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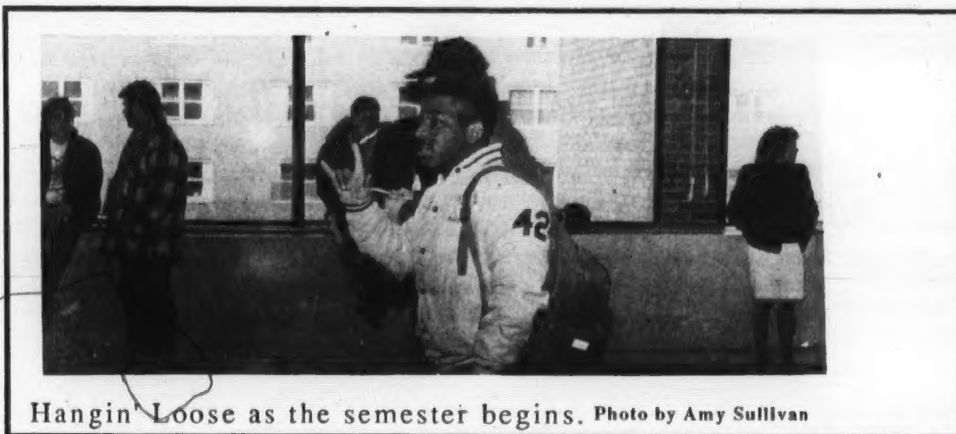
SPRING '88

By Chris Johannessen
Staff Reporter

Welcome back! The new semester commenced on January 19th with registration and the return to a snowy campus after a three week break. Returning students have much to look forward to this semester, including 90 new students to go to classes with. According to Mr. Joseph Maresco, VP for Student Affairs, many were transfer students and a good percentage of these new students are non-traditional students.

Also new on campus is the installation of a new \$750,000 computer-mainframe system for greater student convenience. On a down note, yet another university professor passed away on Dec. 27th: Dr. David Dick, associate professor of music. The Dept. of Speech, Communications and Theatre has been hit the hardest this year, with the loss of two professors and the retiring of Dr. Arlie Parks this May, 1988.

Mansfield University will be taking big strides into the 1990's with the opening of the Allen Hall Lecture Room, a high-technology operation complete with satellite links and advanced telecommunication equipment. M.U.'s "Star Wars Room" will be put to use Feb. 17th as Mansfield University, along with many other colleges and universities throughout the U.S. participate in a national teleconference entitled "AIDS: Future Campus Crisis?" M.U. will utilize the satellite downlink and large



Hangin' Loose as the semester begins. Photo by Amy Sullivan

screen projection TV which are a part of the Allen Hall high-tech set-up. "I hope the students make use of the new advantages of Allen Hall tele-com system," stated Maresco.

The controversy involving MAC has been alleviated due to the opening of Allen Hall, hopefully clearing up the confusion of last semester as MAC

movies will be shown in Allen Hall and Straughn Auditorium. The completion of the South Hall Mall, currently covered in gravel, will also take place this semester. The Spring Rush period for social organizations will also be taking place soon, and many campus organizations are working together on a level of cooperation not seen in many years to bring

students at M.U. lots of exciting events, such as "The Eve of Love," on Feb. 13th, a campus-wide social sponsored by SGA, the BSU and MAC. Maresco summed it all up, stating "I'm looking ahead to a good semester, and looking forward to seeing the new twists and excitement the various campus groups put in activities this semester."

SGA To Withhold Funds

By Bill Moran
Associate Editor

The Student Government Association passed a resolution at its January 26 meeting extending the deadline for updated constitution submission. Without a revised constitution, SGA funded organizations will not be eligible for funding.

The resolution passed after it was decided that the previous February 8 deadline for submission of updated constitutions would leave many organizations unable to comply.

In other SGA news, the association opened nominations

for vice-president when it was learned that the resignation of the current Vice President Val Kemmer was imminent. Two names, Rodney Andrews and Amy Welch were placed in contention.

*Several senators complained that the telecommunications office will not turn phone PINs on until the latest phone bills are paid. It was brought up that this violates the policy of 60 days to pay.

*SGA President Doug Schreffler issued a warning to students to lock their doors when out of their rooms. This prevents theft and other dangerous entry.

During the meeting, complaints also were heard about the Cafeteria not being open for breakfast at 8 am. on Saturday during finals. A senator mentioned that the cafeteria management contacted Residence Life for approval to open, but did not receive a response. Schreffler responded that he spoke to Vice President Joseph Maresco about the situation and was told that both the cafeteria and the library not being open was a result of an oversight.

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Editorial

In this, the first issue of the FLASHLIGHT of the new semester, it is important to look back upon last semester, learn from it, and make certain New Year's resolutions for the spring of 1988.

Saturday finals came with several problems. In all honesty, they were not the worst event in world history as expected; however, if the administration feels that weekend finals are necessary to fill out the calendar, they should coordinate these with several variables. First, the cafeteria should be open early. If a student had an eight o'clock final on Saturday, they could not get a meal until ten o'clock. Isn't breakfast the most important meal of the day? Not for MU students. Second, it also seemed a little incoherent that Mansfield University libraries were closed by five o'clock the night before finals. An exception with library policy should be made for a Friday night falling before a finals day.

If these little annoyances could be resolved, the medicine of finals on Saturdays could be taken a little easier.

On a more important subject, it seems apparent that racial tension is on the rise; both on campus and across the country. The Jones Beach affair and current strifes in New York City can attest to this dilemma. The reasons for the turmoil are trivial and unsubstantiated. In these times of trouble, we must look at ourselves through each others eyes and wipe away the fog of deception. We must learn to live together as brothers having mutual respect for each other. I may be an idealist but my dreams are very real. Discrimination is a very dirty word and can work both ways. It should be cleared from the minds of all men and women.

Good luck and have a prosperous semester.

Corbin Woodling
Editor-in-Chief

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It is good to see the FLASHLIGHT back in action, and you all are to be commended for the regularity with which the paper has come out and your inventiveness with the new computer format. Keep up the good work!

Not least among the advantages of having a campus newspaper again is the chance to keep up with people's attitudes toward the campus, the administration, the faculty, the food in Manser, and, sometimes, the nation and the world that lie beyond all of this, through what newspaper people will tell you is the most popular part of any paper, the "Letters to the Editor" column.

Some of those letters lately have been a bit disturbing, especially the ones only acknowledged with a pseudonym. (See Ed. Note) They seem to indicate a good deal of ignorance about current realities.

I'm thinking of the spate of letters suggesting that America has the highest standard of living and the best health care in the world. Neither has been true for some time. Newspaper articles that come around periodically giving comparative statistics on such things have indicated that Japan and West Germany have, in fact, drawn ahead of us in this respect, and I believe Sweden has been there for some time. This shouldn't be surprising in a country that now boasts the largest national debt in the world and one in which our basic industries, like General Motors, are announcing layoffs (as I see in the Wall Street Journal of December 18th) even as they rush to open plants in Korea and Mexico. And as for health care, while it is possible for the wealthy or desperate to get esoteric medical treatments like the Jarvik heart, in terms of basic indicators like infant mortality, we have long not measured up very well compared to the rest of the developed world.

But the really disturbing sentiments were those offered by "Fed Up" in last week's FLASHLIGHT (Dec. 10th, ironically the Christmas issue). There is something obscene about references to a "Black version of the KKK" when as recently as 1981, a young Black named Michael Donald was lynched in Mobile, Alabama by members of the KKK later convicted of his murder. And, of course, we don't have to go to Alabama for evidence of a still murderous degree of racial prejudice in this country, as the relatives of Michael Griffith and the citizens of Howard Beach, New York, know. And if "Fed Up" believes that preferential treatment and affirmative action are not still appropriate and necessary in this country, perhaps he or she should read "A Nation Apart," a special section about the Black underclass, in the March 17th, 1986 issue of US News and World Report.

Fortunately, we are all part of a university community, and one of the functions of such a community is to provide us with the resources to check out and substantiate or perhaps alter our preconceptions and "gut" feelings. And since we do seem to be entering a period of decreasing prosperity and declining expectations, we will need to watch the human tendency to search for scapegoats. I suggest "Fed Up" and the other anonymous types spend some time in the library. Perhaps then they will develop views that they are not ashamed to put their names to.

Ellen Blais
English Department

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This is in response to your letter of November 20th, 1987, expressing your report for Route 15 improvements within Pennsylvania up to the New York State line.

The State Transportation Commission met on July 16th, 1987 and adopted the 1986-98 Twelve Year Program. The Commission, after determining that no new revenue initiatives were likely to be enacted in the current session of the General Assembly, decided that it was necessary to adopt a program based on revenue anticipated under the current tax and fee structure. It was this fiscal constraint that prevented many worthwhile projects, including sections of Route 15, from being included in the adopted program.

On August 26th, the Commission adopted an expanded 1986-98 Twelve Year Program subject obtaining additional revenue. The expanded program included a series of projects on Route 15 between Harrisburg and the New York State line. I must stress that the expanded program can only be accomplished with additional revenues.

Your interest in these projects and your continued support for transportation in Pennsylvania are much appreciated.

Sincerely,
Howard Yerusolim, P.E.
Secretary of Transportation

ED. NOTE: This is in response to the letters that were forwarded to Harrisburg by the FLASHLIGHT.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate you on your editorials on censorship last semester. The recent Supreme Court decision regarding the right of the high school principal to control the content of his/her institution's paper is very relevant to your editorials. I have no quarrel with the power of the public school administrators to insure that the "educational mission" of the school is not impaired by irresponsible statements. However, I wonder if stories on teenage pregnancy and the effect of divorce on students, if the writing was not libelous in any way, should be rejected as offensive, as they were. Thoughtful criticism, based on evidence, is what students should be encouraged to engage in. I do not think that the first responsibility of a citizen is to unquestioningly support any authority; that is not patriotism but intellectual sloth.

One ugly example of the letter is the letter signed "Fed Up" in your final fall semester issue. There was no support given for any of the accusations stated therein; if there is one goal any school should exemplify, it is that maturity involves rational substantiation of any opinion, rather than fear that people will be offended if their own values are challenged. Letters such as Fed Up's should certainly be printed. They should also be publicly deplored for what they are.

May I suggest that you require all letters to be printed in future over the writers' real names? People should be willing to sign what they wish to be published. I think that this policy would make for more responsible letters to the editor.

Jay Gertzman: Prof. of English

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter by the anonymous "Fed Up" in the December 10 (Vol. 64, Issue 11, Page 4) issue of the FLASHLIGHT.

What is difficult to understand from reading the letter is what prompted the writer to come out of the closet still wearing a mask. As I pondered this, many possible reasons surfaced. Some of my reasons are that "Fed Up" is apparently misinformed, very disturbed, unhappy, hurt, and/or out of touch with the realities of modern America.

Racism is a thorny problem in America. Unfortunately, institutional and personal racism are very much alive on our campuses. "Fed Up" spoke of "respect and equality, yes—preferential treatment, no!", but he/she failed to present a notice the incongruities between level of educational attainments and employment. Similarly, I encourage "Fed Up" to realistically examine the disparity in employment at MU based on race/ethnic identity.

In the name of justice and racial harmony on campus, I strongly encourage "Fed Up" to sincerely re-evaluate his/her views on and understanding of discrimination, reverse discrimination, preferential treatment, and black/related organizations as they relate to the Mansfield University campus. I extend an invitation to all who are concerned about race relations on campus to stop by my office for an exchange and examination of useful ideas. The university is working towards the creation of a multicultural community where racial parity is represented in our student body and in the employment of faculty, administrators, and staff.

Finally, I hope for a university where the enrollment and retention of students coupled with the employment of qualified people are based on acquired merits rather than on racial/ethnic identity.

Respectfully yours,
Michael E. Ayewoh, Ph.D.
Coordinator, Office of Minority
Mentoring Affairs 215 South Hall

Take Note:

ED. NOTE: The FLASHLIGHT always welcomes opinions and suggestions. The staff is hopeful for the best paper seen at MU.

We have received much criticism over some "Letters to the Editor" and have attempted to reach a solution to the unsigned letter problem. Although the FLASHLIGHT is aware of every author, starting immediately, all letters to the editor must be signed and addressed and must agree to have their NAME printed under their letter. (Please read the editorial policy inside the Staff Box.)

Although we feel that this may hinder some freedom of persons expressions and creativity, it will solve the problems of joke letters or letters just to instigate arguments. If you feel strongly enough about an issue, have the courage to stand up for what you believe. Write it and sign it. Thank you for your opinion.

Lecture Series Begins

The Faculty-Senate Film Series will begin on Tuesday, February 9 at 7 p.m. with "My Beautiful Laundrette." This film, produced in 1985, is about a Pakistani entrepreneur who inherits a London laundrette and vows to make it a "Ritz" among laundrettes.

The 1979 French film "La Cage Aux Folles," will be shown on Tuesday, February 23 at 7 p.m. In this modern classic, a young man brings his fiancée home to meet his parents. The parents happen to be aging homosexuals who run a transvestite nightclub?

"Smiles of a Summer Night," a 1955 Swedish movie, will be shown on Tuesday,

March 15 at 7 p.m. Swedish director Ingmar Bergman's rare comedy follows the fortunes in love of eight men and women as they resolve themselves into four couples.

The last film in the series is the 1958 movie "Mon Uncle," on Tuesday, April 19 at 7 p.m. in the Rural Electric Building, Mansfield. Monsieur Hulot is an eccentric hero whose explorations of his brother's Paris apartment and a factory where plastic hoses are made to create comic results.

All events are free and open to the public. Presentations are prepared for a general audience and are not limited to specialists in any field of expertise.



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DEAR KATE:

Dear Kate,

It's difficult to believe that we've not even been back a week and I'm writing to you for advice.

Well, it's like this: When I got home, everyone was really excited to see me. However, I soon learned that my father has been going to Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. He has been going for about a month now. My dad is an alcoholic. I knew he had a drinking problem...but this?!

What bothers me most is that no one told me anything. A lot has been kept from me most of my life to protect my best interests. I felt betrayed and hurt when I first realized this, but now I understand. But now, I'm in my second year of college, it seems as though I should be let in on things now.

Maybe I'm acting irrationally, but I need to understand. Please help if you can.

Signed,
Daughter of an alcoholic

Dear Daughter,

I realize this is a very difficult situation for you to comprehend at this time. You initially need to realize that this is a very difficult time for your father too. He probably feels as though he is letting you down. Also he started to go to AA meeting during finals and it sounds as if he wanted you to do well here, and not to have to worry about family problems until you got home.

I think it would be a good idea to give him all the support you can. Allow him to realize that you are still his "little girl" but mostly that you still love him and respect him.—Take care.

Hope I could help,
Kate

Task Force on Drugs and Alcohol

A Drug and Alcohol task force has been formed on the Mansfield University campus in an effort to educate students about the dangers of these substances.

According to Carmen Bianco, chairperson of the drug and alcohol task force and associate director of residence life, the group has two goals. "We'll be recommending drug and alcohol policy, and running drug and alcohol programs," he said.

Students, administrators, and faculty members will serve on the task force so there is a representative from each sector

Members of the task force include Dr. Dennis Murray, psychology department; Tucker Worthington, publications department; Ed Wilson, health and physical education department; Bill Chabala, counseling center; Douglas Candelario, drug and alcohol specialist; Tom Costello, nursing department; Horace Higley, campus police; Tom Bove, IFC president; Judy Wald, panhellenic president; Doug Schreffler, SGA president; Terrie Butts, resident assistant; and Carmen Bianco.

Pitt Symphony

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra will perform in Steadman Theater this Saturday, January 30 at 8 pm.

Included in the program for the night will be critically acclaimed soloists Ida and Ani Kavafian, who will be featured in "Sinfonia Concertante in E-flat Major for Violin and Viola, K. 364" by Mozart. Also planned for the night is Ravel's "Valse nobles et sentimentales" and "Symphony No. 1, Opus 10 by Shostakovich."

The orchestra, which was founded 91 years ago, is considered by many critics to one of the world's greatest, having gained much critical acclaim at

Ani and Ida Kavafian: Soloists Photo From PR Office

the recent Hong Kong Arts Festival and the Casals Festival.

The reputation of the Pittsburgh Symphony on record, radio and television is also well

known. As early as 1936, the orchestra was broadcasting

coast-to-coast. More recently, the orchestra has received national attention through its an-

nual series of National Public Radio broadcasts.

Tickets for the event, conducted by Michael Lankester, are on sale at Steadman.



Modern Music

Mr. David Borsheim and Dr. Kent Hill of the MU Music Department will perform a recital of contemporary music for French horn and keyboards. The program features works by composers who are still living and active in the music world. Modern composers make new demands upon musicians, so the pieces Mr. Borsheim and Dr. Hill will perform all offer new and interesting sonic resources. At times curious, expressive, esoteric, witty and thought provoking, the music selected will intrigue the listener with its freshness and variety. Besides accompanying on the piano, Dr. Hill will also play the organ, thus providing a fuller, more dramatic underpinning to the lyric power of the French horn. Sunday, January 31 at 3:00 in Steadman, no admission charged.

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Slide Show Presented

A special slide show and lecture on "Fundy to Newfoundland: Spectacular to More Spectacular," will be presented as a part of the Mansfield University Faculty Senate Lecture Series on Tuesday, February 2 at 3:30 pm. in Manser Hall.

Giving the lecture is Dr. Russell Dodson, MU assistant professor of geology and geography.

The program will focus on the

Atlantic Provinces of Canada.

"I've spent three summers there and the presentation is a show and tell of the beautiful landscape of that area," Dodson explained.

The slide show and lecture are a preview of a four credit geography course scheduled for July 23-

August 14, 1988. It will give students an idea of what they will see and do on the trip.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Psychology Workshop

A workshop entitled "Healing the Fractured Self" will be held on Tuesday, February 2 from 9 am. to 4 pm. in the Cabaret room at Memorial Hall.

Father Walter, nationally recognized author of the book "Healing the Fractured Self" will lead the workshop.

The workshop is an introduction to the world of ego psychology. Topics include the

developmental process of the ego, interpersonal operations and psychotherapeutic implications and applications.

The workshop is designed for mental health practitioners, social workers, clergy, counselors, psychiatric nurses, and students in related fields.

For more information contact the Division of Continuing Education at 662-4244.

Professors Awarded

Two Mansfield University professors have appointed Fellows of the Pennsylvania Academy for the profession of Teaching.

Ernest Frombach, associate professor of art and Charlene Plowcha, assistant professor of home economics will be part of a statewide team of 30 university faculty working on the Academy's Urban Education Project this spring.

The Academy, launched by the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (SSHE) last year, places school and university leaders together to strengthen teacher preparation programs and teacher development.

As a result of the project, a report containing suggestions on how to prepare education majors for inner city teaching will be produced and sent to all SSHE university faculty. The goal of the report is to encourage recently trained teachers to seek positions in inner city environments.

**Be A Celebrity
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Read Carefully!

sports shorts

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Welcome back M.U. sports fans. Over the Christmas break the biggest rumor to hit campus is that Football Coach Tom Elsasser is leaving M.U. to take over the coaching responsibilities at either 1) Ohio State, 2) Kutztown, 3) Illinois, 4) Edinboro. Certainly no one could blame these fine institutions for wanting to employ the coach after this season's surprising 5-5 record. However the truth is that, like most of us, Coach E will be back next season. This is great news for Mountie fans and bad news for M.U. opponents. Give 'em hell coach, we're all glad you're here.

Head Track and Field Coach Ed Windrow has been inducted into the

Athletic Hall of Fame at Buffalo State College. Windrow attended BSC from 1959-1963 and earned All-American honors in Cross Country during the 1960 season. During his four seasons at Buffalo, he set ten records in both sports. In 1968 he was selected as an alternate on the 1968 Olympic team and competed in the 1967 Pan American Games. Congratulations Coach, we're all MOUNTIE PROUD of you!

The Mountie Men's Basketball team suffered a disappointing loss to the West Chester Rams Saturday night at Decker Gym. Almost as discouraging as the final score was the low turnout of M.U. students and faculty at the game. M.U. is notorious throughout the Conference as having the most tenacious fans around and most teams dread having to play in the Decker Den of Noise. Let's get out and give the team the support they need this Saturday night against arch-rival Bloomsburg. Let's show them that Mountie supporters are not fair-weather fans! REMEMBER HUSKIES ARE DOG MEAT!

According to Director of Recreation, Hugh Schintizius, participation in Intramural Sports was up 25% in the First Semester over the fall semester of last year. Eighty-nine more students participated in the program and Schintizius attributes the increase in part to the presentation of the videos shown at orientation. The numbers promise to increase even larger this semester as more and more students and faculty become aware of the mummies programs offered. The Director reminds anyone who is interested in officiating to contact the Rec office in Decker as soon as possible.

Track and Field

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Students interested in joining the 1988 edition of the Mansfield University Men's and Women's Track and Field Team are urged to attend the team meeting to be held Mon. Feb. 1 at 4 p.m. in room 113 of Decker. Coach Ed Windrow will be in a rebuilding year after the loss of Conference standouts Jim Duncan and Tim Wray. The coach

reports openings in all events and will be looking to build a winning squad around returning High Hurdler Randy Abram Jr. and Steeplechase veteran Jim Shedden. The Mounties have been one of the most successful teams in the PSAC during the previous years and will be looking to continue there winning ways this season. The first team practice is scheduled Feb. 8th with the opening meet at University of Buffalo on Feb. 27th.

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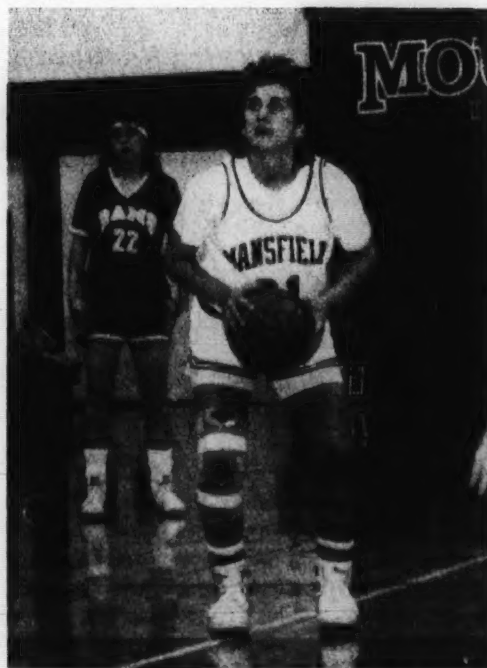
Lady Cagers Downed

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

tinue to show improvement as the season progresses.

M.U. Women's Basketball team was defeated by a powerful squad from West Chester by a 89-58 margin Saturday night in Decker Gym. The Lady Cagers were paced by Lisa Sherman with 14 pts and Sondra Tracy who hit for 8 markers. Although soundly defeated by a taller and more experienced Rams squad, the Mounties con-

Dawn Bernhard leads the conference in shooting percentage and Sondra Tracy is ranked in the top five in the 3 pts. goals and in the top twenty in scoring. The Lady Mounties will have their hands full this Saturday night against PSAC East leaders Bloomsburg in Decker starting at 6 p.m. You should get there early to insure a good seat for this important conference tilt.



MU cager goes for the Foul. Photo by Amy Sullivan

Mountie Grapplers Improve

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

The Mountie Wrestling Squad of Coach Hank Shaw continued to show marked improvement over the Christmas Break. The grapplers lost two close matches 23-21 to Cheyney and 22-21 to nationally ranked Montclair. Leading the Mounties is veteran co-captain Lew Prough at 177. The coaches also point to the marked improvement in the

performances of Freshman Bret Schatz at 142, Mike Ofalt at 150, and Chad Griffin at 134.

The team will be taking nine members to the PSAC Championships to be held this Friday and Saturday at Bloomsburg University. Look for the Mounties to bring back several places in the tournament by displaying a new sense of confidence gained in their last couple of meets.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Horoscope

By Sharon Whiteroot

National Collegiate Astrologer

For the week of January 28-February 4, 1988

Aries: The upcoming week will prove interesting as an unexpected visitor will bring a little more adventure than you're planning for. Dress warm and think ahead.

Taurus: Any trips this week may have to be postponed unless caution is taken and plans are finalized in advance. A flame wants to light your fire.

Gemini: You'll come into more money than expected, but don't let it go to your head. You'll suddenly have more friends than ever before. Use your discretion.

Cancer: A deadline is looming closer than you may believe. Look around and get your priorities straight before committing yourself to any long term projects or you'll be sorry in the long run.

Leo: A close friend will need you and you will be better off if you put off that social invitation to see to their needs. A new experience will prove rewarding.

Virgo: This week you'll have the urge to march to a different drummer and the time is now to dance. Let a good friend know you appreciate them despite the fact they'll be trying your patience this week.

Libra: This week is the time to light a fire under that someone who's been dragging their feet. Use whatever means are at hand to get the job done, but use your best judgement. The mail will yield a surprise.

Scorpio: The next week may seem hectic, but if you pace yourself everything will fall into place, but beware if you fall behind. The piper must be paid and he'll take his due in full.

Sagittarius: Slow down a little and sit back to enjoy the scenery. The world might appear to be passing you by, but don't worry about it—you'll know when to jump back in.

Capricorn: An old enemy will be ready for a reconciliation and you'll gain social points if you bury the hatchet and look at their good side. You may even gain a new friend.

Aquarius: Peace and quiet will seem beautiful this week and you'll do good to get as much as you can, but it'll be better with a loved one who wants to be close to you. Snuggling makes for good fun.

Pisces: An imagined fear will seem bigger than it is, but everything will work out in the end. Friends will be understanding if you're tense this week, but only to a limit.

Manser's Menu

Manser Dining Hall Menu

Week Of January 28-February 4

Thursday: Dinner - Beef Barley Soup, Corn Chowder, Slivered Roast Beef on Bun, Barbeque Ham Sandwich, Krinkle Cuts, Buttered Corn.

Friday: Breakfast - Hard and Soft Cooked Eggs, Hot Cakes with Syrup, Sausage Patties, Tater Triangles; **Lunch** - Chili, Cream of Mushroom Soup, Tuna Hoagie, Sloppy Joes, Cheese Curls, Onion Rings; **Dinner** - Chili, Cream of Mushroom Soup, Fried Perch Fillet, Beef Enchiladas, French Bread Pizza, Shoestring Potatoes, Wax Beans.

Saturday: Brunch - Scrambled Eggs, Apple Fritters, Bacon, Cottage Fries, Bagels with Cream Cheese, Pepperpot, Soup DeJour, Italian Meatball Sandwich, Chicken Tetrazini; **Dinner** - Pepperpot Soup, Soup Dejour, Pork Loin End, Chinese Beef and Peppers, Buttered Rice, Mixed Vegetables.

Sunday: Brunch - Jelly Omelet, French Toast with Syrup, Sausage Patties, Hash Browns, Chili, Chicken Noodle Soup, Turkey Club Sandwich, Beef Biscuit Roll with Gravy; **Dinner** - Chili, Chicken Noodle Soup, Pepper Top Round, Shells with Meat Sauce, Scalloped Potatoes, Chopped Broccoli.

Monday: Breakfast - Fried Eggs, Welsh Rarebit, Ham Slice, Tater Triangles; **Lunch** - French Onion Soup, Beef Vegetable Soup, Reuben Sandwich, Hot Ham and Cheese Sub, Ranch Fries, Green Beans; **Dinner** - French Onion Soup, Beef Vegetable Soup, Broccoli Rice Casserole, Barbequed Spare Ribs, Fried Clam Strips, Baked Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Plain Omelet, Waffles with Syrup, Scrapple, Home Fries; **Lunch** - Chili, Ham and Bean Soup, Hot Meatloaf Sandwich, Beef or Cheese Ravioli, Whipped Potatoes, Succotash; **Dinner** - SPECIAL THEME NIGHT.

Wednesday: Breakfast - Hard or Soft Cooked Eggs, Blueberry Pancakes, Bacon, Hash Browns; **Lunch** - Beef Noodle Soup, Cream Of Mushroom Soup, Tacos, Chicken Chow Mein over Crisp Noodles, Cheese Curls, Wax Beans; **Dinner** - Beef Noodle Soup, Cream of Mushroom Soup, Stuffed Pork Chops, Salmon Loaf with Pea Sauce, Turkey with Dressing, Rice Pilaf, Glazed Carrots.

Thursday: Breakfast - Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Link Sausage, Cottage Fries; **Lunch** - Chicken Gumbo, Beef Barley Soup, Pizzaboa, Beef Stew with Cornbread, Pretzels, Chopped Spinach.

In addition to these services, Manser Dining Hall offers Breakfast Pastries, Hot Cereal, a Salad Bar and a Dessert Bar daily. Tuesday and Thursday Manser offers a Baked Potatoe Bar and a Sundae Bar in addition to the daily services.

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Mansfield University

Student Mall North Hall

By Corbin Woodling
Editor-in-Chief

Progress has been made on the South Hall Mall and North Hall renovations projects, however, the South Hall Mall is showing much more promise.

The South Hall Mall, which had its foundations nearly three years ago by a group of students and faculty in a joint venture, has finally approached its final stage of development. As a refresher, South Hall Mall was considered the most feasible and beneficial way to spend the extra monies that CCSI, College Community Services Inc, had come upon. CCSI draws its revenue from the student activities fees and profits from the book store.

The mall or "commons" will encompass the entire former parking lot stretching from Manser to North Hall and will contain a variety of items: benches, pavers, extensive greenery, lighted walkways, an ornate podium for posters and a large wooden deck for outdoor events. Its purpose is to serve as a central gathering place for the university community.

This fall, after starting on October 21st, contractors completely nearly six weeks of week until the Mansfield weather became too harsh. It is estimated, according to Dr. Larry Nesbit, MU Director of Libraries, that six to eight more weeks are needed. After the construction is done, a separate contractor is filling the specifications for shrubbery,



A bird's eye view of the current standing of South Hall Mall.

PHOTO BY AMY SULLIVAN

landscaping, and flowers. Nesbit stated that about 1500 daffodils, and 300 red and white tulips will be planted; this keeping with the color scheme of yellow and white with accents of red. The total landscape should have a "high eye appeal", said Nesbit.

With this estimate in mind and considering that in-

clement weather subsides about mid-March, Nesbit speculates the mall to be totally finished by the end of April. This will be just in time for the seniors graduating May 15th to see the completion of a project built with mostly their money.

When the final bills are paid, the total cost of the project

will be nearing \$160,000 with students kicking in \$65,000 and \$90,000 coming from other resources such as fundraising and other efforts of MU President Rod Kelchner.

There have been no set official dates for the grand opening ceremony, said Nesbit. The
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Mainframe

By Michael Lozano
Staff Reporter

Over Christmas Break, the College's Computer Center replaced the old IBM 4361 mainframe with a new \$400,000 IBM mod P12 mainframe.

According to Gary Ingerick, Director of the Computer Center, noted was that the old system was not upgradeable and it was out of production. The central processing unit (CPU), the workhorse of the computer, was being used over 90% of the time, leading to a low response time for those people accessing the computer (Registrar, Reve-
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SGA raises parking fees

By Bill Moran
Associate Editor

The Student Government Association voted at its February 1 meeting to increase the cost of student parking stickers from \$1 to \$5, with revenue from the increase earmarked for maintenance and construction of student parking. The ordinance was referred to the Administrative Affairs Committee for final approval.

After passage of the motion, Joseph Maresco, Vice President of Student Affairs and SGA advisor, commented that the university is planning to upgrade student parking by possi-

bly converting part of the upper tennis courts to resident parking. Maresco said that although the revenue raised from the fee increase (roughly \$5000 per year) is far from the cost of a new lot (upwards of \$40,000 for 40 spaces), the university could conceivably add to the fund.

Maresco also revealed that the university plans to institute a shuttle service between the parking lots and the dorms utilizing the school van. The Campus police currently provide transportation to and from the lots to students requesting it.

In other action, the SGA elected Amy Welch, Vice Presi-
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Campus Ministry News

Greetings from Campus Ministry! As things get rolling again we have several things we want to share with you. If you enjoy playing volleyball and would like to raise money for CROP at the same time, we have something for you! A ten hour volleyball marathon is being planned for March 26 and we need YOUR help. In addition to people who want to play, we need others right now to help make posters, distribute flyers, and a bunch of other things! If you want to get involved contact Tasha Waterman or Rev. Joanne Weiss.

Worship opportunities continue for the semester as follows: Mon. 5-6:30, "Is God Apathetic?" (discussion group led by Dee Bernhardt); Weds. Night Mass - 1st Weds. of each month at 9 p.m.; Thurs. 8 p.m. - Informal worship service led by Rev. Joanne Weiss. The above are all held in the Campus Ministry Center. Everyone is welcome!!!

"My Beautiful Laundrette"

The first film in the Mansfield University Faculty Senate Film Series "My Beautiful Laundrette," will be shown on Tuesday, February 9 at 7 p.m. in the new high-tech Allen Lecture Room, Allen Hall.

This film, produced in 1985, is about a Pakistani entrepreneur who inherits a London laundrette and vows to make it a

"Ritz" among laundrettes.

Post-film discussion will be led by Robert Timko, Mansfield University instructor of philosophy. All films in the series are free and open to the public. Presentations are prepared for a general audience and are not limited to specialists in the field of expertise. Refreshments and door prizes too!

WORLD BRIEFS

Former U.S. Defense secretary Caspar W. Weinberger has been awarded an honorary British knighthood, the Foreign Office said Monday.

Queen Elizabeth II approved the award on the recommendation of Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe in recognition of Weinberger's "outstanding and invaluable" contribution to defense cooperation between Britain and the United States, the Foreign Office said.

China has once again embraced "Lady Chatterly's Lover," D.H. Lawrence's classic novel of love, after the nation's literary watchdogs rejected it a year ago as to erotic.

The Saturday edition of the Xinmin Evening News seen in Beijing on Monday, said a Chinese publisher, North Literary and Artistic Publishing House, will publish Lawrence's sexually explicit novel.

Gov. Evan Mecham Monday told state legislators studying his possible impeachment that he did not hide a \$350,000 campaign loan, while the secretary of state announced that a recall election will be held on May 17.

"There is nothing sinister; there is nothing evil," the Republican governor told the House select committee in his opening statement. Mecham insisted he acted legally in lumping the loan from Tempe developer Barry Wolfson with two other loans on his financial reports without listing Wolfson's name.

The Hasty Pudding Theatricals has named Lucille Ball and Steve Martin recipients of the 1988 Man and Woman of the Year, it was announced in Cambridge, Mass., Monday.

Ball, 76, will be honored with a parade through Harvard Square and presented with the traditional 'pudding pot' at the Hasty Pudding Theater. Martin, 42, will receive his award at the premiere performance of the Hasty Pudding Theatricals 140th annual musical extravaganza, "Saint Misbehavin'" on Feb. 23.

"La Cage Aux Folles"

The French film "La Cage Aux Folles," will be shown on Tuesday, February 23 at 7 p.m. in the new high-tech Mansfield University Allen Lecture Room, Allen Hall.

The film is the second in the spring MU Faculty Senate Film Series and is subtitled in English.

The comedy is about what happens when a young man brings his fiancée home to meet his parents. The parents are two aging homosexuals who run a transvestite nightclub.

Post-film discussion will be led by Robert Timko, MU instructor of philosophy. All films in the series are free and open to the public. Presentations are prepared for a general audience.

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Signed English

The Non-Credit Activities office will offer a non-credit course, "Introduction to Signed English" beginning Monday, February 22 in room G2 of Belknap Hall from 6-8 pm.

The 10 week course is an introduction to the manual alphabet. The course is aimed at students, professionals and those involved with human service agencies, health services, law enforcement and educational programs. Registration is \$35 plus \$14 for the textbook.

For more information on the course, call Bernita Faust, Non-Credit Activities Manager at 662-4850 or 662-4244

MUXI

Tammy L. Croft
Staff Reporter

MUXI is the campus literary society of Mansfield University and was founded to encourage the appreciation of literature among Mansfield students. To this end it publishes in the spring the campus literary magazine "EDGE CITY". This year's editor is Deb Smith and she will be accepting submissions from current Mansfield students until Feb. 12. "EDGE CITY" is free for the asking and will be distributed sometime in late March or early April.

The current president is Teresa Higgins and the faculty advisor is Dr. Bernard Koloski of the English Department. Elections for officers for the Fall of 1988 and Spring of 1989 will be held in April and MUXI is in desperate need of new members before then. One third to one half of the current membership will be leaving Mansfield University in May of 1988.

Card Catalog Becomes Obsolete

By Corbin Woodling
Editor-in-Chief

By next fall, the entire card catalog will be obsolete, said Dr. Larry Nesbit, Director of MU Libraries.

Coming next semester, there will be a new on line integrated library system. Every book housed in the Mansfield University library system (Main, Butler, and Retan) will be stored on file on compact disc. Students will be able to access this ROM or Read Only Memory from terminals in all libraries. The inventory of books will also include the collection at Robert Packer Hospital to further aid the new nursing students and programs. Robert Packer has vans transporting frequently so books will be received in at least twenty four hours.

Currently, students

could use either the card catalog or the Le Pac system to search for a book. Eventually, said Nesbit, students will be able to search for any book and even tell if it is checked out without ever leaving their dormitory.

Said Nesbit, the system will be part of a new four part project which will be aided by bar codes and light pens.

Step one will include the new on line catalog which will house all book information and will hopefully be implemented next September. Step two will be the acquisition module which will be installed the following September. This will help students and inform them which books are on order and they will go on line into the memory. Step three, to be included shortly after, will be the circulation module. This will show what has been checked out

and when it is due back. With the use of bar codes on all books and on the back of student ID's, you can access if the book you want is in. The fourth and final step, according to Nesbit, will be the serials checking which will be for magazines and will show exactly the location of something.

This idea has been sent to vendors with specifications of what is wanted for the MU library system. The information is currently stored in machine readable language so the transfer of information should not take an excessive amount of time. Some vendors can have the system operation in two months.

This along with the other current advances made by the library; Le Pac, and the automated magazine search to name a few, the Mansfield University library system is certainly keeping in step with progress.

Famous Speaker

P. J. O'Rourke, a freelance writer and widely-published humorist, will present a lecture on his experiences as an investigative tourist in trouble spots of the world, Monday, February 8 at 8 p.m. in Mansfield University's Straughn Auditorium.

O'Rourke's lecture, "Holidays in Hell", will focus on the everyday life continuing behind the mask of "world-shattering events" of other countries such as El Salvador and Lebanon. His insights will be informative and serious while tempered with humor.

O'Rourke, who received his bachelor degree from Miami University in 1969 and graduate degree from John Hopkins in Baltimore, is the International Affairs Desk editor at "Rolling Stone", and the author of three books: "Modern Manners: Etiquette for Very



P. J. O'Rourke: Rolling Stone PHOTO BY PR

Rude People"; "The Bachelor his lecture material.

Home Companion: A Practical Guide to Keeping House Like a Pig"; and "Republican Party Reptile". A comedy writer by trade, he is currently working on his fourth book, "Holidays In Hell", from which he will present

O'Rourke's lecture is sponsored by the Mansfield University Activities Council. It will be about one hour long, followed by a question and answer period. The lecture is free and the public is invited to attend.

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Correction

There was an error in a "Letter to the Editor" in last week's issue. On page 5, on the right hand column, the second paragraph should have read the following:

Racism is a thorny problem in America. Unfortunately, institutional and personal racism are very much alive on our campuses. "Fed Up" spoke of "respect and equality, yes—preferential treatment, no!", but he/she failed to present a comprehensive analysis of professional employment at MU and to notice the incongruities between level of educational attainments and employment. Similarly, I encourage "Fed Up" to realistically examine the disparity in employment at MU based on race/ethnic identity.

FLASHLIGHT CALENDAR

Next issue: February 11th
Special Aids Section

Next Meeting: February 9th
217 Memorial Hall
7:30 pm

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Editorial

I think it is time to set the record straight concerning several "letters to the editor" and policies governing them.

When the letter "Fed Up" came into the FLASHLIGHT office, it was treated like any other letter. First, the sources were checked for legitimacy. It was revealed that this was an actual letter and this is how the person felt regarding a particular issue, namely several minority questions. As with any letter, it could have been edited for content or length, but it was decided by the editorial board to print the letter as it was written by the author. The "Fed Up" letter raised several points and personally, and probably naively, I didn't think much of the letter. The author stated his opinion and was using his university paper to express it in the open forum. Obviously everyone or anyone didn't agree with the letter but you must respect someone for thinking enough to publicly express it.

The following letters that "Fed Up" generated were phenomenal as well as an editors dream; someone was actually reading carefully and caring what other people thought, a breakthrough for a normally apathetic college community. Not since the days of the famous Jon Lightner fraternity attacks has there been more correspondence over a particular letter. Most of the letters about "Fed Up" expressed major concern that the letter was left unsigned.

Then came the decision. The editorial board decided to prevent future mishaps and invoked a policy of "must be signed to be printed." The note in the last issue was an attempt to explain the new policy that the FLASHLIGHT was currently installing for letters to the editor and story submissions. This policy does not include personals, classifieds, or advice columns as the letter by Dr. Robert Murphy in this issue so plainly points out. You are right, Dr. Murphy; I do expect authors to stand out from the crowd and sign for what they believe. I make it a personal challenge. But the area this policy covers must be separated from the alphabet soup of the information in each issue. We follow the basic theory that most other publications abide. Advice columns are as titled. Ann Landers doesn't sign hers and we are simply following suit with our Dear Kate. The Village Voice does not have their personals signed or identity disclosed. We give the same rights to The Kid and K.M.G. If we got enough letters about Killer or Squirrel Girl, we might decide otherwise.

The fundamental question stems from the difference between news and fun. What good is a secret note or personal classified if everyone knows who it is? In next week's issue we will be printing special Valentine's Day greetings for students who wish them. This is much different from news and opinions such as editorials for their integrity must be maintained. We sign our names to these matters because we believe we are covering and relaying the truth in black and white. Advice and personals are a hazy shade of grey inbetween.

The FLASHLIGHT appreciates all views and opinions.

Corbin C. Woodling
Editor-in-Chief

**NEXT WEEK: THE AIDS ISSUE COMES
FACE TO FACE WITH THE MANSFIELD
CAMPUS**

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Shame! Shame! Or have you no shame Ellen, Jay, Corbin? Why, when you have a significant message to attack (Fed Up-Dec 10), do you insist on a little messenger bashing as well?

The Constitution, through the First Amendment right of freedom of association, has protected membership lists of organizations such as the Communist Party USA, Methodist Youth Fellowship, NAACP, CORE, American Nazi Party, SNCC, National Council of Churches from the would-be bashers of the Civil Rights revolution and the McCarthy era. I suggest, Ellen and Jay, that the members of those "hated" groups were less ashamed than prudent.

Now you want a lone individual to stand out from the crowd. And you, Corbin, on page 5 demand courage from authors of letters. WRITE IT AND SIGN IT you say, but on page 6 you print a letter to Kate from Daughter... and on page 11, we are assaulted by notes to Killer and Squirrel Girl from The Kid and See you in Walden. The rule then, if I understand it, is that if the letter has political or social importance it must be signed. If it does not, we may use any pseudonym we wish. Anonymity is sometimes the only way we can insure a dialogue about an issue. Otherwise the attack may be directed against a group or an individual as the Nixon Administration attempted to turn the discussion away from the report of the Pentagon Papers to the mental stability of Daniel Ellsberg.

I was going to sign this letter Publius as Madison, Hamilton, and Jay, three "timorous" men who when they wrote the Federalist Papers promoting the Constitution, or letter from a Federal Farmer as Richard Henry Lee did in opposition to that same document. I quickly gave up that notion as Bidenesque. Therefore, in fear and trepidation, I am your obedient servant.

Robert E. Murphy
Dept. of Politics and Economics

P.S. Deep Throat—come out, come out wherever you are, Michael wants you to unmask. While we are at it, you young Palestinians throwing stones at those Israeli soldiers stop covering your faces. The soldiers have a right and a need to know who you are.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

It has become evident to me, through numerous personal experiences, that Mansfield University students are suffering from inadequate advising in many areas. The financial aid office, revenue office, and registrar's office are all suspect when it comes to complete, quality advising. The rule on campus among faculty, administration, and other office employees seems to be to provide the minimal information needed to "process" the students. I seriously question whether the concept of "alternatives" is present in the minds of these staff members.

Several examples come to mind. Do students know that "special students" are not eligible for loans? And how many people are aware that payment programs can, if necessary, be worked out for remaining balances due to the university. Are students aware that although dual majors and minors are encouraged and respected, Dual Degree programs that are sought simultaneously are frowned upon

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

First, let me welcome all the students back to wonderful Mansfield for another fun-filled semester. If you stay here on weekends, MAC has a number of good movies scheduled to make the weekends a little more bearable, some of which include "The Living Daylights," "Predator," the box office hit, "Fatal Attraction," and a "Beverly Hills Cop," double feature (co-sponsored by B.S.U.) this weekend. All movies will start at 9 p.m. in the newly renovated Allen Hall Auditorium, except for "Beverly Hills Cop," which begins at 7:30, and "Beverly Hills Cop II," which begins at 9:30. The price will be \$1.00 for either movie or \$1.75 for both.

In conjunction with WXMU, MAC has brought back FREE TICKET FRIDAY. Two free passes, each good for two people, will be given away for each night designated and will not be honored for any other night. For more details, tune into WXMU on Fridays for more details.

If you come to watch the movies, I ask that you PLEASE refrain from bringing food, drink, and/or tobacco (smokable or smokeless) with you. I do realize that a movie isn't a movie without soda and popcorn, but violation of this request will result in moving the movies back to North Dining Hall in Manser or cancelling some or all of the upcoming movies. If you have been in Allen Hall this semester, you will realize that it is a lot more comfortable than North Manser. Please respect this request. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated by MAC, the faculty, and especially your fellow students.

Look in future editions of "The Flashlight" for upcoming information on Saturday and Sunday matinees and on the "MAC Five Movie Pass."

Respectfully,

Kevin Smeal
Chairman, MAC Movies

and discouraged as a matter of campus policy. It would seem to me if conditions remain the same the Political Science Department should add a new course to their curriculum: "How to Deal with Bureaucracy on the College Campus Level."

It is understandable when a student is uninterested, pushy, or condescending that members of the staff would become distant. However, it has been my personal experience, on many occasions, that when approached with humility, politeness, and interest, coupled with persistence, university staff members fail to give students the whole picture. I think people in these positions should seriously look at how they interact with the student body with concern towards communication of information — they're shaping the lives with everything they say and, more importantly, with what they don't say.

Bruce W. Taylor

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AST encouraging relations

By Vern Wiggins
Staff Reporter

Alpha Sigma Tau's goal for Spring '88 is to encourage better Greek relations.

A step in the right direction is our organization's sponsoring of an all-Greek luncheon. Lorena Beniquez, President of AST feels this will benefit dinner Greek communication. The luncheon will allow sorority and fraternities the opportunity to exchange ideas in a relaxed atmosphere. The luncheon will be held on Monday, Feb. 8 at 12 p.m. in North Dining Hall. All interested Presidents, V.P.'s, and Rush Directors are invited to attend.

Another step towards this semester goal is a proposal presented to Panhel concerning "Sister Sororities." The proposal suggests adopting a "Sister Sorority" through random selec-

tion. This program encourages sororities to inner-act socially, through dual mixers and other social functions. Alpha Sigma Tau is aiming to lessen the competitive tension as Rush approaches.

AST is looking forward to a prosperous semester under the leadership of our newly installed officers: President Beniquez; V.P., Mary Ditzel; Treasurer, Ellen Wink; Housing, Sharon Owens; Pledge, Judy Wald; Rush, Steph Seel Panhel, and Debbie Booths.

The excitement of a new semester is also highlighted by the enthusiasm of our recently initiated sisters: Stacey Cuzzo, Denise Cenimo, Cheri Lewis, Sharon Owens, Corrinne Prahil, Jane Sestak, and Missy Warner.

We'd like to welcome everyone back and best wishes for a great semester. Good luck during Rush!!! Go Greek in '88.

Catholic Student Coalition Attended

Eight Mansfield University students attended the 1988 National Catholic Student Coalition in Philadelphia January 2-6. Attending the conference were: Suzi Dwyer, Melissa Kalie, Anne Marie Nealon, Marla Palonis, Ken Pizza, Lyn Taylor, Lisa Valeri, Cheryl Strauser, and Campus Minister, Dee Bernhardt, attended the 1988 National

More than 167 colleges and university from 34 states registered for the NCSC. The coalition provides a national framework to unite existing campus, regional, and state ministry groups. It is a collective platform from which college Catholics may speak to the world with a unified voice on key issues of peace, ethics, and social justice. It empowers students through nationwide interper-

sonal relationships to action on these issues, both locally and nationally.

Through NCSC, students meet each other and recognize their common bond as Christians. Through these bonds, students support and uplift each other while examining the many facets of their shared faith. Activities included: business meetings, speakers, masses/ prayer meetings, dances, drinking, and parties.

Mansfield will be hosting Pennsylvania's State Winter Conference (Pennsylvania New-man Province) this year from February 19th to the 21st at His Thousand Hills Retreat Center. For more information, please contact Cheryl Strauser, Ken Pizza, Lyn Taylor or Dee Bernhardt.

DEAR KATE:

Dear Readers,

Change. What is it? And, I don't mean the loose quarters and dimes in your pocket! Good 'ol Webster defines it, "to put or take (a thing) in place of something else to alter; vary or vary." In essence, change is basically to put on different clothes, switch jobs, girlfriends or boyfriends, or whatever! This is defining it on the surface, which nearly everyone knows, but yet there's always a hidden meaning!

Change is a scary thing. (Watch out for those flying quarters!) Seriously, though, some people are very frightened of change and what it frightened of change and what it will bring. Change can be a different hairstyle, style of clothing, marital status, location, and about a million other things. However, it's how we deal with change that makes a difference. One should look it straight in the face and do what we can to cope with it.

You're probably thinking, what is the point?! Well, I'll tell you! Change occurs to everyone in some way or another. Take time to sit down and make a list of how many things you can think of that has changed from a year ago. Personally, I can think of about a dozen things right off the top of my head! However, (here it is!) our basic values and morals haven't changed. You know who you are deep inside, and even though you may not practice those same beliefs every day, you recognize them. But most of all feel them!

O.K. I think my temporary insanity has subsided. But, think about it. It makes sense.

Have a good weekend!

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By Grace Mugambi
Staff Writer

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Raffling the gentle calm of the sea,
Whistling violently yet melodiously through empty space
Reaching high
Touching the heavens above,
The wind song
So near yet a far cry.

Silent shadows of dusk crawl by
Like strangers in the awakening
of the evening fog,
Grass sways at their ghostly feet,
The wind fills their unhearing ears with song
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Athlete of the Week

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

M.U. Women's Basketball Tri-Captain Lisa Sherman, a 5' 10" Junior forward, scored 72 points, pulled down 24 rebounds, recorded 9 steals, rejected 12 shots, and contributed 9 assist in three games to be selected as the FLASHLIGHT athlete of the week of Jan. 27-Feb. 2.

Sherman, playing in 115 out of 120 possible minutes,

scored 33 points and grabbed 8 rebounds in the Mounties come from behind victory over Susquehanna on Jan. 28.

Coach Joe French calls her "the best athlete I've ever coached. Nothing she does amazes me any more. Beside being a prolific scorer she is a model team player."

Lisa now has amassed 879 career points and was recently named to the Mountie All-Academic Team.



Lisa Sherman; FLASHLIGHT Athlete of the week.
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Men's Basketball

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Recording their first conference win of the season the M.U. Men's Basketball team routed the Warriors of East Stroudsburg by a 73-62 margin. The Mounties used an improving defense and accurate shooting to up their overall record to 5-12.

Aware of the need to toughen the defense and substitute for injuries, Coach Roger Maisner has juggled his starting lineup to include Will Liggins and Joe McGovern. The move has freed Kieth Fisher to concentrate more on his shooting and he responded by pouring in 28 points in the victory. Garret Broderick, who ranks fourth in the conference, continued to be aggressive on the boards by pulling down 12 rebounds.

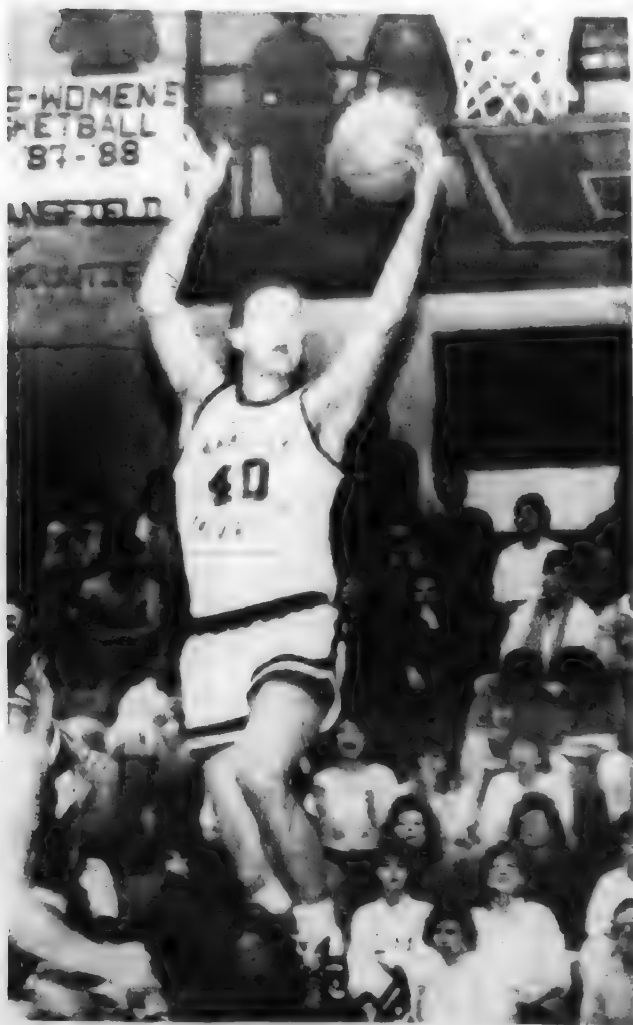
Coaches Maisner, Rice, and Strothers expressed pleasure in the improved attitude and ball control offense displayed by the cagers in the recent contest.

In Saturday night action at Decker against the Huskies of Bloomsburg the Mounties mounted a thrilling second half comeback only to fall short in a 73-64 defeat. Hurt by 33% shooting in the first half the

M.U. cagers implemented a swarming defense that shut down the Huskies after they forged an 18 point half time lead. The Mansfield five came roaring back to close the gap to four points with under five minutes left to play. B.U. then implemented a stall offense and slowly pulled away as the Mounties had to resort to fouling to gain possession of the ball.

Keith Fisher again led the Mountie scorers with 17 and was joined in double figures by Joe Bergman with 14 and Will Liggins and Jeff Claybon adding 10 each. Garret Broderick continued his rebounding mastery with 11.

The roundballers will be facing the toughest part of their schedule this week as the face conference leaders Millersville, Kutztown, and Cheyney in a five day period. Next home contest will be this Saturday night 8 p.m. against the 1st place Kutztown Golden Bears. The Mounties will need all the help they can get to tame K.U. who are led by 6'11" Marty Eggleston. So jump on the Mountie Express ride up to Decker, enter the half-time car shootout and support Mansfield University Basketball.



Joe Bergman hits for 2 points.

PHOTO BY AMY SULLIVAN

Grapplers

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

The M.U. Wrestling team performed well, but ran into bad luck in the seedings at the PSAC Championships last Friday and Saturday. The Mounties drew 8 out of 9 opponents that finished in the top six of their weight class, but still managed to outscore Kutztown in what is rated the toughest wrestling conference in the nation.

Jeff Woodworth, a 118 lbs. Jr., led Mansfield with a decision over the 118 pounder from Cheney in the opening round. Jeff then had the tough task of facing the top two grapplers in the tournament and although he gave it his best shot he was defeated. Also scoring a victory was 177 pounder Lew Prough, who came back after a first round loss to record a win.

The squads next meet is Saturday Feb. 6 at Ursinus in a tri-meet that includes Lebanon Valley and Western Maryland. The next and final home match is scheduled for 4:00 p.m. on Friday Feb. 12 at Decker Gym. This will be the last meet in the careers of seniors Jim Howell and C.J. Podlaski and all Mountie sports fans are urged to attend to support and thank them for the years of dedication and hard work. See you there!

Lady Softball

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

All Women interested in participating in the 1988 edition of the Mountie Softball Team are urged to attend the 1st team meeting scheduled for Monday Feb. 8 at 8:15 in room 117 of Decker Gym.

This year's squad will be coached by Joe French and promises to display the same exciting

famous sport shorts of mansfield university

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Tom Brookens, a former M.U. Baseball standout in the early 70's, will be back on campus this Saturday to be the featured instructor at Coach Harry Hillson's Mountie Baseball Clinic. Beside helping to lead the Detroit Tigers to this seasons AL Eastern Division title, Brookens, recorded one of the most unusual hits in Major League history. On May 17, 1985 he was credited with a single after his ground ball hopped into the jacket of second base umpire Terry Cooney. The Clinic is rated as one of the best in the East and officials report that their are still some positions open. If interested contact Coach Hillson or Coach Wiggins at 662-4457.

If your one of those students who want to attend Mountie home basketball games but dread the thought of walking up Cardiac Hill in the cold your prayers have been answered.

THE MOUNTIE EXPRESS is a free van shuttle between all the Dorms and Decker Gym.

Starting at 5:30 p.m. on home dates, the EXPRESS stops at the lobby of all Dorms every 15 minutes and delivers you safe and warm to the door at Decker. So no excuses! Ride the EXPRESS and support Mountie Basketball.

Jamie Butsko and the Sports Information Department are happy to welcome a new addition to the staff. Assistant Football Coach Mike Drass, who was captain of the 1982 Mountie Squad, has joined the staff as a Graduate Assistant Intern. The coach's keen eye for detail and accuracy should make him a natural in the SID. Good luck coach and good spelling.

M.U. Women's Basketball fans are enjoying not only a resurgence in the program, but also the silky smooth voice of court-side announcer Pete Cook. Pete, record setting member of the M.U. Baseball team, is expected to be a high selection in

this summer's Major League Draft. He no doubt is practicing for a broadcasting career after his playing days have ended.

Men's Roundballers Jeff Claybon and Joe McGovern showed profiles in courage during Saturday's disappointing loss to the Bloomsburg Huskies. Claybon, 6'4" Sophomore, has missed the last 6 games due to a leg injury and was not expected to see action. However, when the Mounties needed more height to counter the taller Huskies, Jeff came off the bench to help spark a Mountie comeback. McGovern, a 25 year old freshman, wasn't even listed in the program to start the season has fought and scrapped himself into a starting position. He suffered a knee injury at practice on Thursday that Trainer Wayne Evens expected to keep him out of the contest. Joe surprised everyone by starting the game and contributing three 3 point shots dispute the pain.

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attitude that the coach has brought to the Womens Basketball Program. French is seeking players for all positions and is anxiously awaiting the start of the season and create a winning program at Mansfield.

If your unable to attend the meeting and would still like to participate in the program contact Coach French in his office ground floor of Decker or call 4864.

Swimming

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Proving the old adage that hard work and practice really do pay off the M.U. Swimming team came back from break to power past Lycoming by a 57-36 margin.

The lady aquanauts of Coach Bernie Sabol reported back to campus early and went through grueling two-a-day practices that led to a substantial reduction in their times and enabled them to record their third victory of the season.

Led by Julie Schmidt,

Julie Brooks, Carol Carney, and Beth Purviance the Mounties streaked to a 20-5 edge and never looked back.

On Thursday Jan. 28 the swimmers took on the powerful team of Alfred University. Once again the relay team of Schmitt, Brooke, Carney, and Purviance grabbed an early advantage and lasted till the final relay when the Mounties suffered a narrow loss that lead to a heartbreaking 69-57 setback. Next opportunity to see the team in action will be Friday Feb. 5 in Decker pool at 5 p.m. against Wells. See you there!

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Lady Cager Victory

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

The Lady cagers of Coach Joe French may have finally come together as a team last Thursday in a come from behind victory over the Lady Crusaders of Susquehanna.

After forging a 12 point half time led, the Mounties fell behind by a three point margin when Susquehanna changed into a woman to woman full court press. With less than four minutes left French called time out and implemented his own press that allowed M.U. to tie the score at 65-65 with ten seconds remaining.

With the Lady Crusaders desperately attempting to bring the ball upcourt for the winning shot, Tricia Marone stole the ball and passed to Joell Brouse who sank the go-ahead

basket as time ran out. French described the 67-65 win as one of the most satisfying of his tenure at M.U.

The coach pointed to the play of Lisa Sherman who chalked up 33 markers and Dawn Bernhard who pulled in 13 rebounds as well as the never say die of the whole squad for the victory.

In Saturday action against the Bloomsburg Huskies the Mounties fell by a score of 92-55. The Huskies, possessing the best overall won-loss record in the conference, proved too strong and used their greater bench strength to wear down the Mounties. M.U. was led again by Lisa Sherman with 22 points and 8 rebounds.

The Ladies next return to Decker Gym for a Saturday Feb. 6 contest against the Golden Bears of Kutztown starting at 6 p.m.

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Baseball Clinic Openings

By Vern Wiggins
Sports Reporter

Openings are still available for the third annual Mansfield University Baseball Clinic. Rated as one of the best in the East, the clinic will be conducted on Saturday, February 6th and Sunday, February 7th. The first day of the clinic will be devoted to players aged 13 and up. The second day will deal with players aged 6-12. Both days the clinic will run from 9:30 to 5:00, with registration beginning at 9:00 a.m.

The top notch staff includes Tom Brookens of the

Detroit Tigers, Wes Rinker of Florida Baseball Schools Inc., George Valesente, head baseball coach at Ithaca College, Tommy Holmes, public relations director for the New York Mets, and over fifteen other professional, college, and high school coaches.

The cost of the clinic is \$13.00 per player, and coaches and parents are invited for \$4.00. This cost includes lunch, a clinic notebook, refreshment breaks, and eligibility for door prizes. Anyone interested should register at the door the morning of the clinic. For more information stop by the baseball office at Decker Gym or contact Coach Hillson at 662-4457.



Sherman fires long in Mountie victory.

PHOTO BY CHRISTIAN HOY

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



He's been chased, thrown through a window, and arrested.

Eddie Murphy is a Detroit cop on vacation in Beverly Hills.

BEVERLY HILLS Cop

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21, 22.....Adventures in
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Cop II

THE HEAT'S BACK ON!

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South Hall Mall

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pageantry of ribbon cutting will probably be saved until Parents Day or Homecoming 1988 when there is a large gathering of current students and alumni.

When the mall was begun, there was talk about parking problems arising from the deletion of the parking lot spaces but, according to Nesbit, there were only early parking questions and none lately that he is aware.

Nesbit said that after several set backs from various sources, the project is finally "on track." Big construction trucks should be back to Mansfield by mid-March.

As for the North Hall renovation, the news is not as bright. The latest hold-up comes from a controversy between DGS, the Department of General Services, and SSHE, the state education system. DGS is the

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owner of all commonwealth property and are basically the contractors of the state. The discrepancy is due to a problem with funding an architect for the project. DGS stated that allocation of the nearly \$6,000,000 dollars included the architects fee and SSHE claimed that it did not. Unfortunately, SSHE was correct. The contract did not include this aspect and DGS had to stop progress until money was made available for the architect. This extra money should be received through the MU budget or external sources such as fundraising.

The North Hall renovation was supposed to have an architect by March but, said Nesbit, the selection process has not even been started. Already four or five months behind, "we take one step forward and two steps back" said Nesbit.

Presently, Kelchner is in Harrisburg until today trying to

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drum up additional funding.

Eventually, committees consisting of students and faculty will be created to decide what things they would like to see in a library now that this unique opportunity has arisen. Such features that would be considered would be group study rooms and seminar facilities.

The signs on the massive building state that the renovation will be completed by 1991 but the road to completion is certainly a long and windy path.

SGA

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dent pending the resignation of current Vice President Val Kemmer.

Also SGA:

- * heard a report on the progress of the new sound system for Manser Hall from Advisor Maresco. Maresco stated that new equipment would be purchased from Residence Life

funds set aside for the project and be operable by spring break.

- * Set a tentative date of February 23 for a trip to Harrisburg. Plans were also made to meet and discuss a rumored \$100 tuition increase with the Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education while the group is at the state capital.

- * finalized plans for the "Eve of Love" formal to be held in conjunction with the Mansfield Activities Council (MAC) and the Black Student Union. Tickets will be on sale in the lobby of Manser for the February 13 event.

- * approved the Circle K constitution.

- * appointed Tracy Johnson Senator.

The issue of deadlines for constitution revision submissions was settled with SGA deciding that March 14 would be the last date revisions would be accepted.

Mainframe

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nue, Residence Life, etc.) and a lowered efficiency on the part of the programmer in repairing the system's software.

The new system, includes a new CPU, which will lead to quicker access to files. It will also allow the programmers to repair the system's software quicker. One of the goals of Mr. Ingerick is to convert all of the existing software systems over to a new system called a Relational Database, which is already being done on the student files. In September 1988, the mainframe will be upgraded from a mod P12 to a mod P23. This will increase the CPU capability by another 30 percent.

Some upcoming improvements students and faculty here at Mansfield will soon see are easier services, new software systems, performance gains and more offices around campus us-

ing the system. Also, more terminals, an increased use by the Computer Science Department and many more services, eventually leading to cost efficiency.

The faculty will also gain access to a faculty information system that will be able to track information on students. Faculty will be able to use the system for more research projects that deal with large amounts of information. The department secretaries will have terminals containing expanded directories.

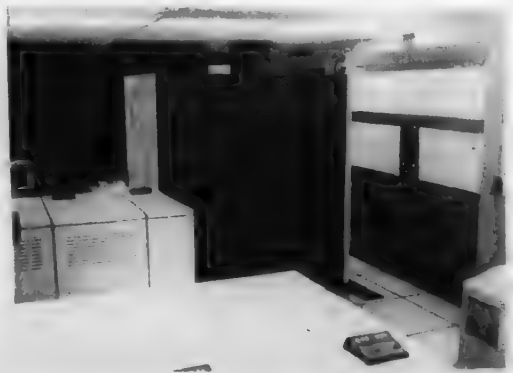
Another of the new features will be the ability of the departments to place their own purchase orders. Ingerick hopes the faculty will become more technology wise, so that information sharing will become easier.

What does the future hold in store? Ingerick plans on a Campus Charge Card for the students, installing Entrance Control Devices, increasing the efficiency of the Alumni tracking system and the Financial system.

Ingerick also plans to convert all software systems from the old technology to the new Relational Database technology. In doing this Mansfield would be one of the first campuses to do so and it would show that Mansfield is on the leading edge of technology.

Mr. Ingerick, explained the need for a new system by comparing two ships, one made and used in WWII and a modern warship. The basics of the two ships have not changed—like

navigation. But how it is done has. The older ship did not have the technology that we have today. It did not depend on computers and satellites to direct its course. Mr. Ingerick stated that, "humans have a need to see things advance." According to Ingerick, it is healthy for us to stay on the top of technology because we are constantly challenged. Mr. Ingerick would like to have people say, "Gee-whiz! They are doing it."



The New Mainframe. PHOTO BY CHRISTIAN HOY

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Horoscopes

By Sharon Whiteroot

National Collegiate Astrologer

For the week of February 4 - 11

Aries: The winds of change are blowing in your direction and you'll do well to bend with the breeze. Heed the advice of friends and you will reap the benefits.

Taurus: The means are at hand to reach your dreams, but only if you don't lose hope. Things always seem darkest before the dawn, but your day is coming and the night is almost over.

Gemini: If you feel insecure this week, don't be afraid to confide in someone close. You'll probably be surprised to discover that you're not alone. Get out and meet some new friends.

Cancer: You're going to reach that pot at the end of the rainbow, but only if you're flexible and willing to both capture and release the leprechan. What you seek lies before you now.

Leo: The only way you'll ever reach what you want is to swallow your pride and reach out where you want to most, but are most afraid to. Let your guts and not your head lead your heart.

Virgo: You may feel lucky this week, but don't take any chances. Storm clouds are on your horizon and the thunder could be loud, but stay indoors and it'll pass over, leaving you none the worse for wear.

Libra: The work will be piling up this week and you'll be swamped if you try to go it alone. Comrades are the key to a meeting deadlines and teamwork the icing on the cake of both work and play.

Scorpio: Don't be afraid to be adventurous and outgoing! Jump at an outing and you'll not regret the highlight of the month as new friends and experiences await, a time not to be easily forgotten.

Sagittarius: Don't put up with any funny business from anyone. Let anyone who asks know how you feel on anything that may come up. Now is not the time to stay quiet nor to suppress any emotions, good or bad.

Capricorn: Get things organized in your life and it'll be much easier to handle. If there's something you want, now is the time to begin reaching for it. Let someone special know how you secretly feel.

Aquarius: Hard times will be coming to an end soon. Don't lose hope or faith in dreams of the future, despite what anyone close may say. Now is the time to let a loved one know your innermost thoughts.

Pisces: Your outlook on life will come under fire as you feel the urge to express your opinion. Stick to your guns and you'll emerge from the firefight wounded only in pride, but still on your feet.

Manser Dining Hall Menu

Week Of February 4 - 11

Thursday: Dinner - Chicken Gumbo, Beef Barley Soup, Spaghetti, Corned Beef and Cabbage, Irish Potatoes, French Cut Green Beans.

Friday: Breakfast-Fried Eggs, Corn Fritters, Bacon, Home Fries; **Lunch**-New England Clam Chowder, Chili, Fish Sandwich, Cheeseburger, Krinkle Cuts, Peas and Onions; **Dinner**-New England Clam Chowder, Chili, Fish-n-Chips, Lamb Patties, Burrito, Steak Cuts, Cauliflower.

Saturday: Brunch-Poached Eggs, Buttermilk Pancakes, Ham Patties, Bagels with Cream Cheese, Tater Triangles, Vegetable Soup, Soup Dejour, Chipped Steak and Onion on Hard Roll, Mac Beef; **Dinner**-Vegetable Soup, Soup Dejour, Fried Chicken, Stuffed Peppers, Parslied Potatoes, Harvard Beets.

Sunday: Brunch-Cheese Omelet, French Toast with Syrup, Link Sausage, Oven-Browned Potatoes, Bagels with Cream Cheese, Beef Barley Soup, Chili, Beef B-B-Q on Hard Roll, Chicken Pot Pie; **Dinner**-Beef Barley Soup, Chili, Roast Turkey with Dressing, Country Style Mushroom Steak, Whipped Potatoes with Gravy, Peas and Carrots.

Monday: Breakfast-Poached Eggs, Buttermilk Pancakes, Ham Slice, Home Fries; **Lunch**-Cream of Mushroom Soup, Vegetable Soup, Bacon Burger, Ham Macaroni & Cheese Casserole, Krinkle Cuts, Green Beans; **Dinner**-Cream of Mushroom Soup, Vegetable Soup, Lasagna, Pork Loin, Chicken & Stir Fry Vegetables, Yams with Apples, Chopped Spinach.

Tuesday: Breakfast-Scrambled Eggs, Apple Fritters with Syrup, Bacon, Tater Triangles; **Lunch**-Chili, French Onion Soup, Corned Beef on Rye, Beef or Cheese Ravioli, Corn Chips, Buttered Corn; **Dinner**-Chili, French Onion Soup, Ham Steak, Baked Meatloaf with Gravy, Ziti with Sauce, Baked Potatoes, Cauliflower with Cheese Sauce.

Wednesday: Breakfast-Fried Eggs, Waffles with Fruit Topping, Sausage Patties, Cottage Fries; **Lunch**-Lima Bean and Bacon Soup, Chicken Rice Soup, Hot Italian Sausage on Bun, Beef Biscuit Roll with Gravy, Ranch Fries, Brussel Sprouts; **Dinner** - SPECIAL THEME NIGHT.

Thursday: Breakfast-Hard and Soft Cooked Eggs, Hot Cakes with Syrup, Bacon, Hash Browns; **Lunch**-Minestrone, Chili, Cheese Steak Hoagie, Meatball Stew, Pizza, Potato Chips, Parslied Carrots.

In addition to these services, Manser Dining Hall offers Breakfast Pastries, Hot Cereal, a Salad Bar and Dessert Bar daily. Tuesday and Thursday Manser offers a Baked Potatoe Bar and a Sundae Bar in addition to the daily services.

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The Washington Work-shops Foundation offers a number of secondary/college student seminars lasting one week and costing \$565. The "Congressional Seminar" in Washington, D.C. will be held seven times during 1988. The "Wall Street Seminar" in New York will be held four times during the summer of 1988. The "Seminar on Diplomacy and Global Affairs" in Washington, D.C. will be held June 19-25, 1988. For more information, contact Dr. A. Dalmolen, Politics and Economics Dept., 206 Pinecrest or call ext. 4762.

Do something different this semester. The Student Government Association will be holding their regular meeting next Monday Feb. 8th, at 9:30 pm in 214 Memorial. Join us won't you?

Submissions for Edge City are now being accepted. Deadline is Friday, Feb. 12, 1988. Submit work to 117 Belknap Hall. Edge City is sponsored by Mu Xi. Submit poetry, artwork, black and white photography, short prose, fiction, and new literary forms. If you have any questions call Deb at 662-7760.

There will be a meeting of the Philosophy club Tuesday, February 9th at 12:30 in 317 South Hall.

There will be a chess club meeting this Sunday, February 7th, in lower Memorial at 7 pm to determine if there is enough interest to form a club. For more info, call Craig at 5655.

All students planning to student-teach during the 1988-89 school year who have not yet registered are urged to do so immediately at the student teaching office in Retan Center.

Any May or August 1988 graduate who has not made application for their diploma please do so IMMEDIATELY at the Registrar's Office, 112 South Hall. The deadline is February 12th. Teacher education graduates ONLY should bring them with a \$15.00 Money Order (Not a check) made payable to Mansfield University for a teaching certificate. December 1988 graduates on campus this semester should complete

the same forms by April 1st, 1988.

There is a position open in the area of Peer Counseling for the spring semester. Call 662-4436 or drop by 215 South Hall between 8:30 am and Noon or 1-4 pm for an appointment with Professor Toni Ayewoh.

ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS: if your organization has elected a new President/Chairperson since the beginning of the Fall semester, please notify the Student Affairs Office, 120 Pinecrest, so we may update our Organization Directory.

The Theta Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity would like to congratulate those people who were initiated into the Brotherhood last semester: Michele Burke, Amy Guilfoyle, Ronda Gunnert, Mari Lazarski, Dan Ricci, Dave Shultz, Paige Westfall, and Margaret Fogelsonger, the new advisor.

In October of 1987, eighteen delegates from Mansfield University represented the Theta Chapter of Pi Sigma Pi at the national convention held in Washington, D.C.

Schedule of interviews which will be held on campus during Spring Semester 1988.

2-3-88 Syracuse City School - Special Education Only - 11:00 am
2-24-88 Thrift, Drug, Company - Manager Trainees

2-25-88 Hills Department Stores - Retail Manager Trainee and Loss Prevention

3-1-88 North Syracuse Central Schools - Sp. Ed. - Elem. - Lang. - Early Childhood, School Psychologists

3-3-88 Navy will hold individual interviews

3-22-88 Sherwin Williams Company - Sales, Marketing Management

3-24-88 Jamesway Corporation - 2 Schedules - Retail Management Trainees, Loss prevention

4-11-88 Camden Central School - Camden NY

4-20-88 Fredrick County Schools - Fredrick MD - 2 Schedules

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to welcome all

the fraternities and sororities back for another great semester. Sigma Tau Gamma officers for this semester are Pres. Mark McCormick; Exec VP. Mike Marano; VP of Management Brent Stanley; VP of education Carlos Vales; VP of membership Steve Minnich; Pledge Master Chris Zimmerman. The brothers would like to welcome all of our new brothers this semester. They include: Jay Sanders, Jon Miller, Frank Wayman, Ron Hammersin, Don Fowler, Mike Townsend and Randy Knapp. We, along with Penn Wells Restaurant will be again sponsoring "Couples Night Out." Tickets are \$1.00 and the prize is a dinner and room for two at the Penn Wells Hotel in Wellsboro. The drawing will be haltime during the February 8th. See any brother for tickets or look in Lower Manser. Good Luck this semester from all of us.

Anyone interested in purchasing a copy of the 1988 yearbook can contact Deb at #5200 or send \$10.00 to the Carontawan, Room 310 Pinecrest.

The Iota Theta Chapter of Delta Zeta would like to announce their newest officers for Spring 1988: Pres. Laurie Burkland; V.P. Membership Karen Kenney; V.P. Pledge Education Laura Patterson; Corresponding Secretary Lisa Wilson; Recording Secretary Daphene Reed; Treasurer Judy Jalowiec; Social Chairperson Lisa Pek. The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to welcome everyone back from the holiday break and good luck with this coming semester. Also we would like to thank Lambda Chi Alpha for a wonderful mixer on Wednesday night. It was great! To schedule a mixer with D.Z. please contact our Social, Lisa Pek at 5269 in advance. Last week's "Turtle Nerd" - Lisa Pek; Additional "Turtle Nerd" - Mrs. Karen Jacobson; Last week's "Sister of the Week" - Laurie Burkland; This week's "Turtle Nerd" - Lisa Wilson; This week's "Sister of the Week" - Charlotte Lindval and Lisa Wilson.

Attention all M.U. women! Are you interested in joining a sorority, or just want to find out more about Greek life? If so, then visit Mansfield's sorority rush.

Panhellenic Information night is Monday, Feb. 8 at 9:45 p.m. in Laurel B Lounge. It is very important that you attend this enlightening and fun program, and the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Zeta, and Zeta Tau Alpha hope to see you there.

The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to wish everyone at Mansfield University a prosperous Spring semester. Welcome to our Field Consultant, Dawn Elliott who will be visiting with us this week. Good luck to all the Greeks during Rush! We'd also like to thank the Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma for a fun mixer last week. Zeta of the week is Everyone; Bunny of the Week is Denise Dougherty.

Black Student Union's = Black History Month Calendar for Spring 1988: Feb. 7 - BSU meeting 3 p.m. Room 204 Memorial Discussion with Corning, Elmira, business associates. Topic: Life After College. New Challenges; Feb. 8 - Lecture series: Dr. JoAnn McGee, Ph.D. Topic: Souls Who Made A Mark. 3 p.m. North Dining Hall; Feb. 14 - Writer Mrs. Sara Wright Kaye. Author - This Child's Gonna Live. Excerpts from novel will be read and open discussion will follow; Feb. 16 - Mrs. Dorothy Cotton, Civil Rights Collaborator (Director of Student Activities at Cornell University). Lecture/ Discussion: Civil Rights...Then and Now; Feb. 28 - Songfest II. Good gospel music with Guesst Vocals from "Dayspring" from Harrisburg, Pa.

The dates for the major FALL weekends for 1988 have been set. Parent's day is scheduled for September 24th and Homecoming is scheduled for October 8th; PLAN AHEAD.

WXMU will hold its next staff meeting tonight at 9:30 pm in Lower Memorial. All members must attend.

The WXMU new poeple's meeting will be held Wed. Feb. 10th, at 9:30 in Lower Memorial. All Students are welcome to attend this meeting.

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Scooter,

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—Love, Stuck Up!

Grandma and Mom,

Homework is a nasty word! You'd better remember yours!

—Love, Daughter number one and son-in-law too!

Killer,

They're in the fridge!
—The Kid.

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—The hot little roommate's roommate.

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Don't take too much on. Make time for yourself and me! I want candy and carnations! Hint Hint!
—Love, Dfbk.

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Charlie Johnson,

All the M.U. girls love you, cause you're our # 62!! Did

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you ever think of being a 10??
—An admirer.

Michael Jay,

You still live up to your reputation, even if you did throw away a perfectly good chocolate-covered- OREO cookie!
—K.M.G.

Coach Rice,

Your fan club is watching you! We love ya!!!
-- Your devoted fans.

WATFIV S Expert,

You are the master programmer! Here's for a weekend jam packed with ideas. Tammi and I have big plans. What about the big S.O?
--Equilibrium Man

To 4th Floor PC,

What gives? Not to much here? What do you think about midget wrestling? Let's make like a sheperd...Rookie...
What the hell!
--Big V

To my daughter,

Love you lots, keep blowing your faggot.
--Your Mother

Carol and Judy,

When is our big night, I have it chilling and I want to hear more London stories and you breathing alcohol in my face...
--Mr. Red

Red,

Pizza was hot too.
--Quinn

Newsgirl,

When's the wedding?
--Happy

Kathy G.

We must keep closer track of the kids, I like my eggs sunny side up. Your a great wife.
--Your Honey and Sweetie Pie

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WHY A CONDOM?

Lorena Beniquez
Public Relations Director

"I know you're supposed to use a condom but I don't." I don't have to. I make sure I know the person really well before we engage in sexual relations." How many times have you heard someone say that or maybe you've even heard yourself say that? Why is it that despite the numerous messages and warnings about AIDS and STD's people are still taking chances? Maybe college students think they're invincible. Maybe college students are too secure in they're environment and feel protected from the evils of the "real world." Maybe they're hearing all the warnings but they just aren't listening.

About six months ago a friend told me that she had engaged in sexual relations without protection. This same college student could give me a hundred reasons as to why we should prevent the escalation of the arms race but she hadn't thought about the one reason for using a condom - life. It's no secret now, engaging in sexual relations can now mean life or...

After hearing my friend's story and several like it from other students, I started wondering what it would take to reach these people. Maybe an article in the FLASHLIGHT would set them straight? No that wouldn't work. If they ignored

the skew of articles already written what would make them pay attention to another one? Maybe a condom in the FLASHLIGHT would set them straight. I told my idea to the editor of the FLASHLIGHT, Corbin Woodling, and we embarked on our mission to enlighten college students.

As reporters, the FLASHLIGHT does not have the power to condemn or condone premarital sexual relations. However, we do have the power and the responsibility to report the forces which are shaping our lives. One of those forces is AIDS. Although AIDS has not greatly affected the college population yet, we want to educate students about the necessary precautions before it does become a problem.

While AIDS is still a safe distance from college campuses, sexually transmitted dis-

PHOTO BY AMY SULLIVAN
eases aren't. Herpes, chlamydia, and others are reported to be highly concentrated on college campuses throughout the nation. A condom can safely prevent the transmission of most STD's but of course it still isn't one hundred percent safe, only abstinence is.

College is obviously an institution for learning but the education that is attained does not have to come exclusively from the classroom. It can also come from a newspaper. The FLASHLIGHT produced this issue as a means of educating college students about the importance of condoms.

Since college students are the future of our nation, it is important to insure our health and vitality. It is also important to insure that we are present for that future.

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Vandals Sack Z-bar

By Bill Moran
 Associate Editor

Vandals caused an estimated \$500 in damage to the Manser lobby men's bathroom during Friday night's Zanzibar, forcing officials to close the restroom Saturday.

Over 30 tiles and supporting metal grids were damaged in the rampage.

According to Zanzibar Committee Advisor Clarence

Crisp, the vandals are hurting themselves. "The repair costs show up in higher tuition," Crisp said. "If we don't locate the culprits, the continued damage may jeopardize Zanzibar itself."

Crisp also announced that the reward has been increased to \$200 dollars for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the guilty parties. Students having any information are urged to call 4980.

WORLD BRIEFS

Compiled by Kathy Galco
 News Editor

Washington - Failed Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork says he is not an angry man, but at his first press conference Monday since stepping down as a judge, he made it clear he's not exactly angry either.

His record was "badly misrepresented, therefore greatly misunderstood," said the man who was rejected for a Supreme Court post last October by the widest Senate margin in history, 58-42. Bork, 60, held the press conference to announce that he is signing on with the American Enterprise Institute as a scholar in legal studies.

Johannesburg, South Africa - A gang of blacks attacked a hut and slit the throats of two women and a black man was found shot to death in continuing feuding in Natal province townships, police reported Monday.

Police also said factional fighting broke out again in the KTC squatter camp outside Cape Town last weekend with five shacks set afire and shots fired. They said one black man was wounded in fighting between the opposing groups, which they did not identify, and that police fired a shot gun to disperse the fighters.

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil - Torrential rains hindered rescue efforts Monday in southeastern Brazil, where six days of mudslides and floods killed more than 161 people and left more than 6,000 homeless. The hardest hit by the flooding was the wealthy mountain resort city of Petropolis, 40 miles north of Rio. At least 141 people died and more than 2,000 were left homeless in Petropolis, a city of 300,000.

Salt Lake City - A federal grand jury Monday handed up indictments against four members of a polygamist clan involved in a bloody 13-day standoff with authorities, a prosecutor said.

The new charges supercede indictments earlier against the clan's matriarch, Vickie Singer, and her son-in-law, Adam Swapp, charging them with the Jan. 16 bombing of a Mormon chapel that provoked the siege. The standoff ended Jan. 28 when gunfire erupted from the Singer farmhouse, killing Utah Dept. of Corrections Lt. Fred House.

New York City - Tickets for next month's Michael Jackson concerts at Madison Square Garden sold out Monday in slightly more than four hours.



Men's bathroom ceiling in Lower Manser
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ELECTION '88 AT MU *Small Business Outreach*

Mansfield University, with the College Satellite Network (CSN), will present live via satellite "Election '88: The Presidential Debates," Thursday and Friday, February 18 and 19 at 8:30 p.m. in the Allen Lecture Hall. The presidential debates will be the first time the Republican and Democratic candidates have debated live via satellite before students on over 600 campuses across the country. Special toll-free phone lines will be available to persons for calling in questions to the candidates.

The debate will begin on Thursday, Feb. 18 with the Democrats in Dallas, Texas. On Friday, Feb. 19, the Republicans will follow with their part of the

debate. The program will begin each evening with a preliminary broadcast featuring CSN host Kathy Cronkite, who will discuss with students what they should look for in the debates.

Bill Moyers, one of the country's most respected journalists, will act as moderator. The program will touch on the key issues facing our next president. As a special feature, Cronkite will conduct extensive on-air polls of college audiences during the debates. Following each debate, Cronkite and Moyers will summarize the night's activity. Candidates will then join Cronkite to answer questions posed by students at participating campuses.

A Small Business Outreach Center has been established at Mansfield University. The center was made possible with a \$15,000 grant from the Ben Franklin Challenge Grant Program. The outreach center will serve the four-county area of Tioga, Potter, Bradford, and Sullivan. It is designed to assist new or existing businesses in those areas as well as help persons with business plans and financial decision-making procedures.

The center will aid in market research or surveys to

determine if there is a market for a potential business. Production analysis can be done to determine if a specific product would be viable for this area.

Project coordinator of the center is Tammy Elvidge of East Smithfield, Pa. Elvidge was hired in a nine month position to head the center. For more information contact the Small Business Outreach Center at MU, Doane Center, room 219, Mansfield Pa. 16933 or phone (717) 662-4972 during business hours, Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.

PROFILE: DR. ARLIE PARKS

By Orlando M. Kittrell
Fine Arts Editor

turned out she stayed for 20 years.

This summer, one of Mansfield University's finest professors will be retiring and moving to San Diego, California. That professor is Dr. Arlene Muller Parks.

Dr. Parks was born in the Bronx Borough of New York City and grew up in Ellenville, New York in the Catskill Mountains. She is currently a professor in the Speech, Communication, and Theatre Department.

Dr. Parks received her B.A. from SUNY at Fredonia in Elementary Education and Speech and Theatre. She received her M.A. from Penn State University in Speech with a minor in theatre. Before completing her M.A., she taught one year at Shippensburg State College and then two years at Wilkensburg High School in Pittsburgh. She later moved to Philadelphia and taught nursery school in Jenkintown, Pa.

In September 1966, Dr. Parks arrived at Mansfield University. Originally Dr. Parks had planned to come for one year to the English Department, but it

Dr. Parks acknowledges the fact that she had a chance to help in the development of the Speech Department from the English Department. She recalls that era as being one of her most challenging experiences. Dr. Parks feels that it was very rewarding and exciting to see a whole department develop. Dr. Parks stated that she still feels very close to most of those original students. Since Dr. Parks doesn't have any children of her own, she chooses to call 70 of those former students her children. Last June, 25 of these children gave her a retirement party.

Dr. Parks, a former Mansfield student, became a full professor one year after receiving her Ph.D. from Florida State University in communication Theory and Instructional Development. She has taken a variety of courses and studies at many universities and colleges across the country as well.

During her lifetime, Dr. Parks has been a member of Delta Kappa Gamma (an Honorary Woman's Teacher and Education Society) since 1969.



Dr. Arlie Parks: MU Professor
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3rd Section

In the Updater dated February 5, Trustee Lewis Lee was quoted as feeling that the decorative beer signs which adorn several dorm windows were "innappropriate" on a university campus.

We at the Flashlight respect Trustee Lee's concern over this issue but we also feel that the signs are an example of freedom of expression. Any move to prohibit the signs would, in our opinion, constitute a violation of that right.

Although the Flashlight does not condone the consumption of alcohol on campus, we do recognize the right of the student to display personal items. Any concern over this issue should be directed toward alcohol awareness and not regulation.

William Moran
Associate Editor

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217 Memorial Hall

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Editorial

Take my advice, don't joke around with AIDS or the condoms in this issue. Death from AIDS is no laughing matter. It's a reality.

I had many doubts as to whether this special AIDS issue would go up like a missile or explode like a bomb in my face.

When the idea was first raised last semester, I was highly skeptical, unwilling, and painfully conservative about placing a condom in each of the 2500 issues for the February 11th. When the thought was suggested, I cringed in fear to think that someone would want to put such a thing in each and every issue. It's a very sensitive and personal matter and you want to make the public aware of this? Was the staff losing touch with reality? Was I losing touch with the staff? Would there be problems? What would be the legalities? What should be our moral and ethical responsibilities?

I pondered these questions with the editorial board ever since last semester and had much discussion and argument on to how to approach such a difficult enigma.

It was decided that we, as a professional organization, would carry this out with tact. We wanted to place the prophylactic in the issue but not just for the mere shock effect of "Hey, will you look at this, there's a rubber in the FLASHLIGHT." We wanted to convey a very real, frank, and honest picture of the AIDS issue and try to cover it from all angles: from the churches point of view to the latest facts and research. We want to show that the AIDS problem is not just a homosexual one. It is real and it is definitely affecting the heterosexual populous. Too many times we, as younger adults, tend to let issues slide down the pike but the staunch reality we, as educated individuals, must understand that this is our generation's problem and want it or not; it's ours to remedy. As the opinions of 100 people from the FLASHLIGHT survey point out, it is affecting the typical college student. (For results, see page 12 of the special section.)

The FLASHLIGHT's position on the issue? Abstinence or the self-denial of sexual actions is the best AIDS prevention, but if you're going to engage in sexual relations (as do the majority of college age students), protection of some variety has got to be a rule. Condoms are not 100 percent effective but it's the best and most easily available mode of safety.

The AIDS hype is not just a lot of hot air. On the other hand, don't turn into a biological recluse and not use public facilities; just take precautions. Don't be afraid to give blood or go to the bathroom in fear. Read the facts.

Corbin Woodling
Editor-in-Chief

THIS WEEK: THE AIDS ISSUE COMES
FACE TO FACE WITH THE MANSFIELD
CAMPUS

Correction

Last week's article about SGA raising parking fees had a slight misunderstanding. They didn't vote on raising the parking fees; SGA voted on making a recommendation to administrative affairs to raise the parking fees to help alleviate some of the parking problems. The university never promised to match the funds that would be raised. This is in contrast to recordings of the proceedings.

Letters to the Editor Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

While I have an enormous amount of respect for the Residence Life staff of MU, I think many members of the RA community should re-examine their purpose, their methods, and their ideas of who they are and the services they are supposed to provide as well as those that they aren't.

While at MU, I've received several editions of the "Password" which I've committed to memory and which were explained to me to be the written contract of rules between residents and Residence Life. While I understand that some of the rules are fairly ambiguous and meant in a general sense, over the years I've seen an increasing number of incidents where an RA will take the law into their own hands, so to speak, and decree a law on the spot which they will expect to stand, even going so far as to inform other RA's as to the new policy without bothering to specify where the new rule came from. Too often residents won't question authority and will meekly accept the new ruling which only flames that RA's determination to shape the world as they see fit.

This is not right.

I know the rules and I know an RA's limits and I know when either of us step beyond our boundaries. Students shouldn't be afraid to both question authority and to point out to an RA when they are in danger of going too far as long as they are well versed in both the wording and the spirit of Residence Life regulations. An RA, likewise, shouldn't be afraid to look beyond the wording of the rules to the spirit in which they were intended and be willing to be open minded, flexible, and to use moderation in enforcing them.

This letter is not intended as an attack against Residence Life, nor against RA's in general. I've dated one, had a former RA as a roommate, and several of my good friends have been RA's. The point of this letter is to ask RA's to give themselves a careful re-examination of their purpose: to assist, to be there when students need help or information, to be a friendly example to their floor that students feel comfortable in talking confidentially to, and to see that university regulations are followed. This letter is also to urge students to ask aloud about any rules or behavior on an RA's part they don't understand. Students have rights and do not have to put up with RA's who listen at doors, smell residents' breath, or go looking for trouble in a quest for write-ups and we won't do so any longer. Is it possible to be written-up for rationally expressing your opinion or for asking a question? Sometimes it seems as though some RA's think so.

An RA is human. They require understanding and patience just like the rest of us. They're vital to the smooth operation of the residence halls, but, as I've said, they're human and that means one more thing everyone should keep in mind.

They can also make mistakes.

Mark Feil

**NATIONAL CONDOM WEEK:
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To the Editor:

Recent campus debate concerning censorship and the FLASHLIGHT's editorial policies has called into question the students' rights to free speech.

Student publications operate essentially under the same constitutional rights guaranteed professional publications. Along with such rights, student journalists need to recognize their responsibilities of fair and accurate reporting.

In its return from a near-defunct to responsible student newspaper, the FLASHLIGHT must wrestle the rights/responsibilities issue on a weekly basis. The paper's editors enjoy uncensored expression as they attempt to produce a quality publication. This freedom of speech is an admirable, though sometimes uncomfortable, university policy. The courts also have upheld students' rights to freedom of expression according to a report of the National Council of College Publications Advisers.

The FLASHLIGHT's recent announcement of a signed-letters policy for its editorial page represents a major step toward responsible journalism and free speech. The vast majority of newspapers in the United States require that letters to the editor be signed and addressed. (Such letters are distinguished from advice column fare.)

John Kelleher, managing editor of the Star Gazette in Elmira, said his newspaper only rarely withholds names on letters if there is a "striking reason" to do so. He cited a case involving a woman who described her own abortion decision as it related to a letter from another reader.

"We just feel that if people have a strong opinion about things, they should be willing to attach their names," Kelleher said.

Students should be encouraged to apply such professional standards in their own journalistic endeavors.

Madelyn M. Williams

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a confrontation I had with an administrator. When I expressed some criticism of what I had heard about his administration he accused me of being a racist S.O.B. In actuality, the conversation had no racial connotations. He made me realize racism is becoming a growing problem on this campus and across the U.S.

Growing up, all of us were trained in some form of racism. As adults we should have learned no one is better than anyone else. We should also be working for the betterment of life. The only way racism will stop is when we practice mutual trust and understand one another. The answers to all the problems in this world are in the Bible if people would practice what it teaches.

When the letter "Fed Up", in the December 10th issue of the FLASHLIGHT came out I took it as an opinion of one person. I feel the responses are justifiable except for the part where they should reveal their name. I respect him for using their right to remain silent. No good could ever come from knowing who wrote the article. But, from now on we should realize what we are saying and what we are doing to each other when we say negative things.

Doug Schreffler

Campus Ministry Allen Hall Awakens

Are you looking for more info?

ways to be involved? To meet new people? Then stop in Manser Campus Ministry Office from noon to two any day of the week and find out what is happening. Some of the many things coming out of campus ministry this semester are a volleyball marathon to raise money for hunger, retreats on relationships and self-esteem, a support group for students already in ministry or planning to attend seminary, weekly pizza and movies with the residents of Sherwood Manor, workshop opportunities, parties and socials. The list is just too long so stop by the Manser office to get

A special series of workshops entitled "Issues in Ministry" will be held at the Campus Ministry Center on three consecutive Thursdays beginning Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. If you are actively interested and involved in the life of the church in some way, this is for YOU!!! The schedule is as follows: Feb. 18 - Family Issues; Feb. 25 - Call to Ministry, Ordination, and Types of Ministry; March 3 - Ministry of the Laity. Several area clergy are participating and the sessions promise to be exciting! For more info contact Rev. Joanne Weiss at 662-2870 or 4431.

By Sharyn Owens
Staff Reporter

Aren't you tired of attending classes and having to strain to hear and see the professor? The MU administration and faculty are well aware of the problems facing professors and students who have to deal with ill-equipped teaching and learning facilities.

In the last two years the need to improve academic areas has been recognized by the administration of MU in order to help meet the needs of students and teachers. The plan included the renovation of faculty offices and buildings and the construction of computer labs. Also in the plan was the renovation of Allen Hall.

In recognizing the need

for a hall which would be equipped for a large number of students, Allen Hall was chosen as the site of a high tech lecture hall. The Allen Hall theatre can accommodate about 200 students. Included in the equipment in the lecture hall are several high tech additions which hopefully make the teaching more productive. The additions will make it easier to teach and easier for the students to understand the lectures.

Some of the equipment added include a VHS stereo VCR, a CD player, tape deck, turntable, a 14 foot high video screen, a microphone, all of which are remote controlled.

Allen Hall is available first for academic purposes, but is also available for extracurricular student activities such as movies and the like.

Photo Exhibit Planned

The photography exhibit "We'll Never Turn Back," is on display at MU throughout February. The exhibit is in honor of Black History Month.

The exhibit consists of 110 powerful photos that evoke the intensity of the Civil Rights Movement across the country. They document the important period of 1944 through 1965. This exhibit presents the work of 13 photographers affiliated with such organizations as the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and the Southern Documentary Project. The photographers who worked for civil rights organizations played an important role in recording and publicizing the

struggles, victories, and defeats.

The exhibit is a joint project of the Smithsonian's Division of Performing Arts and the Museum of American History. The exhibit was originally produced as part of a conference on "Voices of the Civil Rights Movement" sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution and Howard University, with funding by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The exhibit is in the Martin Luther King Human Resource Center, Memorial Hall. Hours are 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. It is funded by the Fine Arts Committee and the Student Government Association in conjunction with the Student Activities Office.

Bixler Has Safe Sax

MU student Ronald Bixler will present a senior saxophone recital on Saturday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre. Bixler studies under Joseph Murphy, MU assistant professor of music. He is active in Kappa Kappa Psi, a band fraternity.

Accompanying him on piano will be MU faculty member Dr. William Goode.

Works by Rachmaninov, Shroud, Heiden, Benson, and Descendos will be performed. The recital is free and open to the public.



Allen Hall: A New Beginning

PHOTO BY AMY SULLIVAN

Artists to Visit MU

Pianist Charles Abramovic and cellist Heidi Jacobs will perform a variety of classical and contemporary music in a guest artist recital Sunday, February 14 at 3 p.m. in Mansfield University's Steadman Theatre.

Abramovic is a professional accompanist and teaches piano at Swarthmore College.

Jacobs is a professor at Bucknell University where she conducts the University orchestra and teaches cello.

They will perform works by Beethoven, Chopin, Hill, and Prokofiev. The recital is sponsored by M.U.'s Fine Arts Series. It is free and open to the public.

DEAR KATE:

Dear Kate,

I'm sure everyone is sick of hearing about AIDS, but it really scares me! I have only had a few sexual relationships, but now I am abstaining from sex all together because I'm so frightened. Are there places around here that someone could get tested?

Signed,
Scared of AIDS

Dear Scared,

Yes, AIDS is a scary and an epidemic here in good 'ol land of the free and the brave. People really need to be educated and find out where they can be tested. So, I called down to North Penn and I talked to one nurse who proved to be very helpful. She said that they do test for it, but it costs \$10, and if the test proves positive more tests are taken and could prove to be quite expensive. However, it may be covered by insurance. She stated that there are a few places in Wellsboro that will test for free.

For more information on AIDS, there will be a live satellite television event on February 17 from 2-4 p.m. in the Allen Hall Lecture Room. The topic of discussion will include: what AIDS is exactly who it affects, how it is compared to other viruses, constructive ways college students can deal with this disease, and various other aspects of the virus. It's great to see that someone is concerned for their well-being, and is doing something about it!

Thanks for writing!!!
Kate

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—Brothers of Phi Kappa Theta

Commentary

By Chris Johannessen
Political Commentator

Sorry, folks, this article's not about AIDS. It's about a disease of an entirely different nature, namely corruption. Corruption which threatens an orifice vital to the U.S., an orifice which Americans go in and out of quite frequently, thousands of times a year. The place? Panama.

Military strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, ruler of a nation which is divided by calls for his ouster and the Panama Canal, was indicted by two U.S. courts last week on charges of racketeering, corruption and drug smuggling, which allegedly enriched Gen. Noriega by \$4.6 million according to the Philadelphia Inquirer. The international drug cartel which purportedly supplies the majority of South America narcotics, reportedly includes Cuban leader Fidel Castro as one of the individuals responsible for a large portion of the illegal U.S. narcotics trade.

However, a greater question remains to be asked: Are the charges, in fact, a U.S. fabrication created in order to overthrow Gen. Noriega's socialist government in favor of a government more suitable to U.S. foreign policy goals? Gen. Noriega revelations this past Sunday night on "60 Minutes," the CBS investigative journalism program (George Bush's favorite show, some say), that the U.S. has plans underway for an invasion of Nicaragua would not endear him to the Reagan administration either.

No matter what, the U.S. should not allow the Panama Canal to fall into unfriendly hands. This waterway is much more vital to our national interests than Nicaragua or El Salvador, and as more attention is focused on this growing crisis in the coming weeks the truth (hopefully) will come out. Is Gen. Noriega telling the truth? Or is he \$4.6 million richer than he should be? One thing is clear: the Panama Canal must remain under U.S. control. And that ain't no dope.

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AIDS: The Truth for a Change...

By Corbin Woodling
Editor-in-Chief

AIDS or Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome is a serious conditions which is normally characterized by a failure of the body's natural immune system. The disease is not as deadly as the bodies inability to fight off other diseases. The failure of immunity is caused by a virus which attacks "fighting" white blood cells. Because of this breakdown, AIDS patients are highly vulnerable to infectious diseases that an uninfected individual could easily fight off.

The actual virus itself is classified as human T-lymphotropic or more commonly called type III Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV). Being infected with HIV does not necessarily lead to AIDS and some researchers are speculating whether co-factors may be needed to trigger the disease. Some infected HIV patients have remained in good health for a period of years while others may develop AIDS in an extreme manner in a short amount of time. Interestingly, many people exposed to the virus show no symptoms.

It is still unclear where this epidemic had its origin. What is known is that the virus is a member of the group called "lenti-viruses" which means long incubation period. It can leave the victims free from symptoms years after infection. It is thought to nest for a period ranging from six months to several years. However, the longer the person is infected, the more likely they are to develop AIDS.

The record for a person living with AIDS is four years after diagnosis. Scientists are still unsure as to the stability of this feat. "Since there is no way to reverse the damage to the immune system, we don't know

how long AIDS patients can live." Long term records are unavailable; AIDS has only been classified or tracked as an actual disease for six years.

Some known symptoms of AIDS are as follows: fatigue, severe weight loss, diarrhea, fever, unexplained coughing, easy bruising, chills, night sweats, and swollen glands. These should not be confused with normal cold or flu symptoms. The symptom's duration is quite long.

"AIDS is not transmitted by casual, nonsexual contact. It is spread by the exchange of blood, semen, or possibly vaginal secretions during sexual activity." It can also be spread by sharing needles infected with the HIV virus during drug use and unfortunately, to infants born to infected mothers. Prior to 1985, AIDS was contracted through transfused blood and blood products. Presently, widespread screening is conducted on all blood donated. A common myth is that AIDS can be contracted by giving blood. According to the American Red Cross, in reality, there is absolutely no chance since everything used during the blood donating process is sterile and used only once.

Unlike the common cold, flu, or measles, "AIDS is not transmitted through sneezing, coughing, eating or drinking from common utensils, or merely being around an infected person."

Not a single case has been documented in which the virus has been spread through non-sexual contact. No one is at risk unless excessive contact is made with bodily fluids or blood of those infected.

Referring to sexual activities, AIDS can be spread through oral, vaginal or anal sex. Any process where there is a direct semen to blood exchange is at risk. Cuts or lesions can be a

definite trouble spot and prostitutes are likely carriers of the HIV virus due to their engaging in sex with many partners, often known drug abusers. French kissing can even be at fault. If there are open cuts in the mucous membranes of the mouth, there is a possibility. AIDS has been detected in saliva.

Women can even pass the virus to men as several cases have been clearly transmitted in this manner. This mode of transportation is thought to be less common than man to woman transmission.

There is no known absolute when it comes to AIDS prevention except abstinence. The most common form of protection is the condom or prophylactic. The 'rubber' minimizes direct contact with semen; the main transport of the virus. Con-

doms are not 100 percent effective and can fail and cannot guarantee protection against infection.

Some common myths about the plague of the eighties are that AIDS can be contagious in the following ways: eating/drinking from the same utensils as an AIDS patient, public toilets, infected waiters, swimming pools, touching, telephones, drinking fountains, donating blood, or mosquitoes. AIDS has not been spread through biting. All of these are simply myths and are positively false.

There was a mosquito scare this past summer but documented evidence has been proven that it cannot be passed through insect bites. The virus "does not infect the mosquitoes' salivary glands."

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Vending Machine Condoms

By Kathy Galeo
News Editor

On college campuses across the country condoms have been added to candy bar, soda, cigarette and other types of vending machines. Once confined to rural gas stations and sleazy cheap bars, condom machines now can be found at many of the nations top schools, such as University of Florida, Minnesota, Nebraska, and countless others.

The sponsors of these devices believe by adding the vending machines, it gives students the chance to practice safe sex, as well as allowing students to remain anonymous. This convenient 24 hour accessibility is important. Sexual encounters are often unplanned and spontaneous. Many students have showed embarrassment about purchasing birth control. Some feel very self-

conscious about buying this kind of product.

Given the choice of asking a clerk at a pharmacy for condoms or avoiding embarrassment, many students often opt not to use protection at all.

Sponsors of the condom machines on campuses believe also that by seeing the dispensers this will encourage people to use condoms not only for defense against the AIDS virus but also as a way to forgo unwanted pregnancies.

In universities where the machines have already been installed there has not been any information as to whether or not the rate of AIDS or other sexually transmitted diseases has decreased. One sponsor commented though, "If just one person doesn't get AIDS as a result of those dispensers, they will have done the job."

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Abstinence

By Mary Beth Warner
and Steve McCloskey
Staff Reporters

"Although there is not a 100% effective way to prevent exposure to the AIDS virus", according to nationally recognized member of the M.U. Biology Dept. Dr. Tony Becker, "the best defense is sexual abstinence." Becker reports that the most common form of transmission is through sexual intercourse, involving both homosexuals and heterosexuals. While even abstinence is not a guarantee that you won't be exposed, the amount of testing involved in blood transfusions and preventive practices implemented by physicians and dentist have greatly reduced the probability of exposure in this manner.

Since most students at Mansfield are between the ages of 18-23, which also happens to be some of the peak experimental sexual years in the human cycle, abstinence may not be a very popular alternative. Although many of us have waited for this stage in our lives, we must be aware of the consequence of this deadly disease. The disease not only has effected our sexual activity but has also has made us look into our sexual morality. Gone is the "Free Love Era" of the 60's and 70's, we now are approaching the 90's; an era when questionnaires to potential partners may be the norm. Ignorance will not stop the spread of

this disease nor will it find a cure, however taking full responsibility of our sexuality must be the beginning.

Studies have shown that there is no extensive danger from casual contact with AIDS victims. Dr. Gerald Gordon, an infectious-disease specialist at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville Pa., reports "there are some people infected with the AIDS virus and it's a very small minority who continue to have sexual relations with others in a unprotected fashion." Dr. Gordon also states "the best single way for people not to get the AIDS virus is to have a single, stable relationship with one person that they keep for all their life."

The final line of the sexual partner game is that it is going to become more important to know the sexual history of any and all potential partners, as well as periodical testing for AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. No longer will first sexual encounters occur as frequently in the early stages of a relationship, but old fashion morality by necessity will become the way of the 90's. We must take this issue seriously and not hold on to the notion that, by the time it may strike you, there will be a cure. The only sure thing about AIDS is that it kills and it doesn't discriminate against anybody for any reason. Be smart, if your going to engage in sexual activity, take precautions and know your partner. A minute of pleasure isn't worth becoming a permanent statistic.

A Religious Perspective

By Michael Lozano
Staff Reporter

AIDS is not a judgment from God. This is the general opinion of every minister I interviewed for this article.

Each church, in some form or another, calls for society to be educated on the causes of AIDS, and the effects that AIDS has on the infected individual.

Many of the local ministers equate the way AIDS victims are being treated with the way the lepers of the New Testament were treated. They make note of how Jesus responded to the lepers and feel that this is the way that Christians should respond today. Jesus did not reject them, so AIDS victims should not be rejected.

All of the local churches' national bodies have called for various forms of ministry to AIDS victims. Some of the various forms of ministry recommended are: responding to the patient in a healing way, volunteer help by shopping, house keeping, driving them to the doctor, preparing meals, visiting, talking to them, financial assistance, praying and showing compassion.

Some comments that were made when asked about protection against AIDS on a day to day basis are: "Don't be afraid," "Be present for the person," and "AIDS cannot be passed by casual contact." Others questioned stated, "Use common sense," and "The fear of the AIDS victim is the greatest thing that needs to be combated."

When asked about protection during sexual contact, the responses ranged from "celibacy before marriage and monogamy during marriage" to "If sexual contact occurs, all precautions should be taken." "There is no such thing as safe sex," states the Rev. Debbie Casey, but you "can

do things to make the risk lower." Many ministers, including Rev. Casey, feel that casual sex cannot be prevented. However, the education towards a better understanding on sexual protection can be increased. All feel that promiscuity is wrong.

One of the questions asked of all the ministers was, "How would you react to a person with AIDS?" Responses ranged from touching them, listening, talking, helping them sort out their feelings and "Help(ing) them find the help they need - physical, emotional and spiritual," and holding it in confidence.

As for the epidemic, all of the ministers equate the virus of AIDS as just a disease and not a moral issue based on sexual preference. They also would treat them as if they were anyone who was ill.

The big question for this issue is the condom in every paper. The reactions of the ministers again varied on the issue. Reactions varied: "good idea," "conscience raising issue," "makes a statement on the seriousness of the health problem of AIDS." Other reactions include, "It issues a call to campus society to make a positive response to AIDS;" "Interesting, no objections;" "Regrettable that it is necessary;" "Remain celibate," and "Use all available precautions."

Most statements included a call to more traditional values of remaining celibate before marriage and have a fidelity to one's mate during marriage. Many of the ministers also stated that they understand the reality of pre-marital sex and that it does occur and where it does, precautions should be taken.

Two important views for campus students are the Campus Minister's statements. CONTINUED ON PAGE 14

Mansfield University AIDS Poll

By Kathy Galco
News Editor

Has AIDS affected YOUR life here on campus? A random poll that was taken shows that it has had at least some effect in the way Mansfield students have been living their college lives.



Greg Peck - "Yes, it shows very classically that the wages of sin is death. People ask if AIDS is a plague from God. I believe Man has cut his own throat. Just like when someone buys a bike, you must follow the instructions manual. If you don't follow the instructions you'll fall apart from neglect. If you follow the Bible these things won't happen. This is the reason I feel the way I do."



Doug Schreffler (S.G.A. Pres.) - "Yes, because it's a growing issue on all college campuses. Also we should all take precautionary measures to fight against this killer diseases. The best defense is knowledge."



Beth (Angel) Van-Elswyk - "Yes with dating, because at a university everyone comes from a different background and environment. You don't know what their past relationships have been. The sexual revolution has basically died because of AIDS."



Steve Casto - "No it hasn't really. As far as I know its not been to prevalent around our campus, so I see no problem."



Steve Rice (Asst. Basketball Coach) - "It hasn't had any real affect, but being young and single I think you need to be extremely careful. I think it has changed dating and relationships."

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Kathy Mays - "Well, I've been in a serious relationship for the past 2 1/2 years so it hasn't had much of an impact. However, if I were dating, I would be much more particular about who I would date."



Yoshie Dozono - "Yes, since I'm from another country (Japan), at first I was very careful with bathrooms and public water. On our news at home there is always something about the U.S. and AIDS."

As the various viewpoints express, the reactions are mixed. We, at the FLASHLIGHT have attempted to poll a wide segment of the campus at large..

MU Condom Proposals Sexually Transmitted Diseases

By Kathy Galco
News Editor

At the present time, there are no known cases of AIDS within the M.U. student/staff population. However, there is a growing awareness. Education about this disease has also been started by the Residence Life Staff.

Another step that has been suggested is the sales of

condoms in the campus bookstore or possibly installing vending machines within the residence halls. Maple Hall has been the first to take a bold stand by trying to get a proposal put together to install them in the bathrooms. The proposal has already been accepted by Maple's Hall Council and plans are to bring it forward to the administration shortly.

By Jill Kemp
Staff Reporter

In the last few years the AIDS epidemic has taken the populace by surprise. So much so that sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) have been pushed aside.

The exact origins of sexually transmitted diseases are not known. Syphilis seems to be one of the first known diseases. A major debate among physicians has been the role that Columbus and his crew played in the spreading of syphilis. This marks its existence as far back as 1493. However, it has been argued that there are many references in the Old Testament to a disease that could have been syphilis.

What are sexually transmitted diseases and who can get them are two commonly asked questions!

The answers are, anyone who is sexually active can contact a STD. Also STD's include: crabs, enteric, gonorrhea, hepatitis, herpes, nongonococcal urethritis, nonspecific proctitis, pelvic inflammatory disease, scabies, syphilis, vaginitis, and warts.

The best way to deal with STD's is to know the preventive measures and follow

them. You should also accept responsibility for STD's. That is if you become infected you should contact your partner(s) so that they can seek treatment. For various reasons people have a hard time recognizing STD's. For instance, sometimes you may not have any symptoms, but if your partner has symptoms you should have a check up by your doctor. Also you may have symptoms that could be many other diseases. Be honest with your doctor when he asks you frank questions.

The following figures are from Mr. Corbin of the Pennsylvania Health Department in Wellsboro. These figures are for STD's in Pennsylvania, excluding Philadelphia.

	Syph	Gonorrhea	(PID)
1980	117	13,312	699
1981	155	12,165	698
1982	151	12,645	664
1983	164	12,089	619
1984	125	12,019	527

The preceding figures show distinct evidence of STD's. They have not all been cured even though the number of reported cases is dropping. Therefore, if you are sexually active be aware of your body and if you notice any changes contact your doctor immediately.

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Tele-AIDS

By Kathy Galeo
News Editor

The AIDS controversy has obviously hit Mansfield's campus, but it has also been getting major attention on other universities in the U.S. A live nationwide satellite television event will take place on Feb. 17 from 2-4 p.m. called, "AIDS: Future Campus Crisis?" This will be telecast from the newly remodeled Allen Hall Lecture room.

The conference will begin with explaining what the AIDS disease really is and who can be infected. A group of panelists will then explain more about how it affects the college populous. The major speakers for the conference are: Richard P. Keeling, M.D., chairman of the AIDS Task Force, American College Health Association Director, and Department of Student Health of University of Virginia; Peter J. Fischinger, M.D., Coordinator of the U.S. Public Health Service on AIDS; Paula VanNess, Director of the National AIDS Information/Education Program, Centers for Disease Control; and Richard Woltzski, Campus Projects Coordinator for the AIDS Education Project at California State University and the Founder and Pres. of Students for AIDS Facts and Education.

Other subjects that will be discussed are what is considered "safe" and "unsafe" sexual practices, what educators are doing on their campuses, what constructive ways can college students deal with this disease, and what will the future of this generation hold.

A quiz also will be given out to the student audience to see how much information they really know on this issue.

FLASHLIGHT Task Force

By Kathy Galeo
News Editor

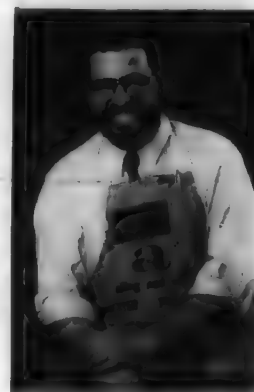
AIDS is a real disease and a real threat to everyone, and that includes the University scene. It should be important to both partners in a relationship. If abstinence is not the choice that has been reached, then probably the best advice that is offered is to simply be careful and practice "safe sex." Many college campuses have decided to open up their eyes and realize that the "sexual revolution" does take place while students are attending classes, and thus leading to the problem that could exist - AIDS.

AIDS Task forces have been adopted by many institutions of higher learning. The American College Health Association has even published recommendations entitled "AIDS on the college campus."

Mansfield University has abided to these recommendations, and an AIDS Task Force has been in effect. A policy was drawn up early in 1987 and was approved as of March '87. The guidelines that were drawn up were established to address concerns, establish educational programs, and to allow students and parents to know what operating procedures the University will follow in matters relating to AIDS.

This task force is made up of administration, faculty and students and is chaired by Mr. Joseph Maresco, the V.P. of Student Affairs. The main goals of the AIDS Task Force are to increase the awareness and provide education designed to prevent the spread of the disease. The most effective way of educating the students on this campus and other campuses is to educate about AIDS and to teach students how to take reasonable precautions.

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The Truth...

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No cure or vaccine has been found to this epidemic. AIDS research, basically being done at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases of the National Institutes of Health, have discovered that the AIDS virus mutates very quickly. It changes its protein coat. For this reason, a cure for one type of the virus may not be effective for another type. Currently, treatment consists of attempting to restore the bodies immunity system. Some sources include drugs, radiation, and surgery. Scientists around the globe are working diligently for a cure. AZT has been approved as a treatment but only prolongs the survival of certain patients and several other drugs will treat some AIDS associated diseases. AZT has been shown to block reproduction of the virus.

It is extremely difficult to conduct research considering no animals specimens can be used. Only human beings can get AIDS. Mice are not even effected and only chimpanzees register an infection but they do not become ill. Infection with the virus is indicated by the presence of antibodies to the virus. The test is confidential and only the person taking the test will know the results. Any public health center can administer the test.

Presence of the HIV virus is not indicative of the AIDS disease. A positive test "means that a person has been infected at some time in the past. This test does not predict if a person will get AIDS." If the results are positive, medical attention should be sought out immediately. A negative means that that a person has probably not been infected. All blood is screened three times before it is used in transfusions. AIDS testing is much more accurate and precise than a few years ago. No test is full proof.

Legality charges are pending on whether health personnel an refuse to care for a known AIDS carrier but they currently have a responsibility to care for the sick. Also much debate is being discussed as to school children carrying the virus should be quarantined. Public law states that you cannot be fired for having AIDS and is discrimination. Unfortunately, discriminatory action has been taken against some patients by employers, landlords and others. Since it poses no general health hazards, there is no reason for this and the cases are unwarranted. According to the Public Health Service, children with the disease "should be allowed to attend school and after-school day care."

Presently, the average cost for each AIDS patient is \$50,000 and is all paid by the same means as all medical care.

AIDS is nondiscriminatory; it affects men, woman, and children of all races.

The bottom line on AIDS is what can be done to reduce the risk of contracting the virus. According to the Public Health Service, it is recommended to follow these steps:

- 1) Realize that abstinence or mutual monogamy is the best form of protection.
- 2) Avoid contact with multiple partners or persons who have sexual contact with multiple partners.
- 3) Never have unprotected sex with persons who have the virus or are engaged in high-risk behavior. Protection will alleviate risks especially spermicides. This is especially important if previous sexual history is unknown. The high risk group accounts for 66% of all cases.
- 4) Do not engage in sexual activities that cause cuts or tears in the lining of the vagina, rectum, or penis. Practice "safe sex."
- 5) Do not use drugs or share needles or syringes.
- 6) Limit the number of sexual

partners; play it safe. These rules also apply to other sexually transmitted diseases (STD).

Thus far, the count of fallen Americans is nearing 25,000 persons. How much longer must this desecration continue? By 1991, more are expected to die from AIDS that have died in the Vietnam War. Until a cure is found, it is greatly advises that the above facts, steps, and figures be considered carefully. If there are further questions, call the following toll free numbers:
National AIDS Hotline- 800-

342-AIDS

Gay Task Force Hotline- 800-221-7044

STD Hotline- 800-227-8922

AZT Hotline- 800-843-9388

or write to AIDS, PO Box 14252, Washington DC 20044.

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SOURCES:

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Perspective

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The Catholic Campus Minister, Dee Bernhardt, is "opposed." She also states, "The Diocese of Scranton is very concerned and very opposed to the actual handing out of condoms - not the articles, not the education, just the condoms." The Protestant Campus Minister, Rev. Joanne Weiss, as a Campus Minister, is not opposed to the use of condoms, understanding the reality of today's world. However, Rev. Weiss states, "Traditional values have meaning, even when the

reality is understood."

The ministers interviewed for this article were: Ms. Dee Bernhardt, Catholic Campus Minister; The Rev. Debbie Casey, United Church of Christ; The Rev. Jim Dawes, Methodist; The Rev. Peter Harer, Episcopal; Seminarian Mrs. Nancy Loose, Presbyterian; The Rev. Chris Milarch, Lutheran; The Rev. Tom Thomas, Presbyterian; The Rev. Joanne Weiss, American Baptist and Protestant Campus Minister. Due to the limited time, further views were unable to be solicited.

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HOW TO USE A CONDOM

1. Place the new condom on the penis each time, prior to any foreplay, genital contact or penetration to avoid contact with any body fluid that may contain STD organisms.
2. Put the condom on after the penis is erect and prior to vaginal contact, because lesions, pre-ejaculate secretions, semen, vaginal secretions and urine can contain STD organisms.
3. Slowly unroll or pull it all the way to the base. Leave an empty space at the end of the condom to collect semen. Remove any air remaining in the top of the condom by gently pressing the air out towards the base of the penis.
4. If a lubricant is desired, use water-based lubricants. DO NOT use oil-base lubricants, such as those made with petroleum jelly, mineral oil, or cold cream, as these may damage the condom.
5. After ejaculation, carefully withdraw the penis from the vagina while it is still somewhat erect. Hold onto the rim of the condom as you withdraw so that the condom does not slip off. At this time keep the penis away from the woman's body.
6. Store condoms in a cool, dry place.
7. If the rubber material is sticky or brittle or obviously damaged do not use it.
8. IMPORTANT: Do not reuse condoms.

AIDS: IT'S NO JOKE.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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- 13,14.....Can't Buy Me Love
20,21.....Adventures in Babysitting
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April

- 9,10.....Baby Boom
16,17.....Full Metal Jacket
23,24.....Predator
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May

- 1.....The Untouchables
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AIDS Statistics

AS OF SEPTEMBER 21, 1987 THE STATISTICS FOR THE USA ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Reported AIDS cases by race:

White- 25,571
Black-10,338
Hispanic- 5,873
TOTAL- 41,825

80% of all children with AIDS are either Black or Hispanic.

The AIDS breakdown:

Homosexual and Bisexual Men: 27,270
IV Drug Abusers: 6,776
Homosexual and IV Male Drug Abusers: 3,110
Hemophiliacs: 377
Heterosexuals: 1,612
Children: 575
Blood Transfusions: 872
Undetermined: 1,233

Of the infected children, all are under the age of 13. An estimated 3000 cases of children have the HIV virus but have not contracted any secondary symptoms. It is projected that an alarming 3000 cases in infants and children will be diagnosed by the year 1991. 80% of these contracted AIDS during pregnancy or at the time of delivery

The United States is only one of the 110 infected countries and is recognized by the World Health Organization as a world-wide epidemic. It is present in all 50 states and is most prevalent in NY, CA, FL, TX, NJ, IL, PA, MA, GA, and the District of Columbia. The hardest hit cities are New York, San Francisco, and Los Angeles followed Houston, DC, Miami, Chicago, Newark, Philadelphia, and Dallas. The reason is presumably the "high concentration of sexually active gay men and IV drug abusers" in these populous areas. It has only been diagnosed since 1981 but was well established in these communities much earlier.

Survey Results

By Merv Benkman
Staff Reporter

Last week when MU students had the opportunity to buy a Valentine's Day message for someone in their lives that has now been printed in this issue of the FLASHLIGHT, one hundred random students who passed by our table were asked to fill out a survey. The results are interesting and as follows:

When the nearly 100 people who filled out a survey form were asked if AIDS has

affected their social life, 32.3% said yes and 67.7% said no. 32.3% surveyed said they regularly use a condom during sexual relations, but 66.7% said they favor AIDS testing on universities across the US.

In addition, of the features they said was their number one favorite, 34% were for sports, 25% for horoscopes, 12% for the editorial page, 11% for the classifieds, 7% for Dear Kate, 6% for the menu, and 5% for Bloom County.

North Penn: The Supplier

By Lorena Beniquez
Public Relations Director

Were it not for North Penn Health Services the FLASHLIGHT's special issue would not have been possible. In conjunction with the PA Department of Health, North Penn donated 2,500 condoms to be placed in the Valentine's Day issue.

Cynthia Cooper, director of Public Relations for North Penn Health Services commented on why the health center got involved. "Obviously being a

social and health center service we need to address the AIDS issue on college campuses as well as elsewhere."

North Penn is currently under contract to Mansfield University to provide medical care and family planning services to the students.

Though placing condoms in a university paper may be a racial approach and may anger people Cooper says, "It's worth offending a few people if in the process you're going to save lives."

DRUGS AND AIDS

By Bill Moran
Associate Editor

It is estimated that over 1 million Americans inject drugs such as heroine on a regular basis. Out of this group, upwards of 250,000 are estimated to have been exposed to the AIDS virus.

The spread of the AIDS virus is often blamed on the homosexual population but the truth is that 20% of the reported cases of the disease is attributed to intravenous (IV) drug users.

IV drug use does not cause AIDS, but sharing of needles between drug users helps to transmit the virus. The National Institute on Drug Abuse estimates that 95% of IV drug users have shared needles at least once and a Texas survey found that 68% of IV drug users share at least half the time.

Sharing needles is

particularly large problem in the black and Hispanic communities. 75% of all IV drug-related cases affect this group.

AIDS also affects non-IV drug users. Normally 25-35% of all exposed persons actually develop the disease, while 20-25% develop a less-severe form of AIDS known as Aids-Related Complex. Drug users who are exposed to the virus through sexual contact run a higher risk in developing either form of the disease due to the debilitating effects of drugs on the immune system.

There is only one way to avoid the AIDS/drug problem. Avoid drugs. If the recreational use of drugs was comparable to Russian Roulette in the past, AIDS has made it Roulette with an extra bullet. The odds continue to gain against you.

Patti Pretti was the winner of the FLASHLIGHT Drawing. Patti filled out an AIDS survey for the FLASHLIGHT in Lower Memorial last week. She wins a free dinner for two at Mark's Brothers Restaurant and Lounge.

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Mofia	2	1	0
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Revengers	2	1	0
Spiked Heads	2	1	0
Jammers	1	2	0
Jo Busters	1	2	0
Phantom Flyers	1	2	0
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Creamators	0	3	0
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Men's Basketball East Division

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TKE	0	2
Trollkins	0	2

Mens's Basketball West Division

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Muphens	2	0
P-Wee Hermans	1	0
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Friday, 2/12	9 am to 1 pm and 7 pm to 11 pm
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Wed. 2/17	2 pm to 3:30 pm
Thursday 2/18	2 pm to 3:30 pm and 6 pm to 8 pm
Friday 2/19	9 am to 3:30 and 8 pm to 11 pm
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DANCE

Wrestling News

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Coach Hank Shaw always believes that if you work hard enough, long enough, and with consistency then good things are bound to happen. That philosophy proved to be true for the M.U. wrestlers last Saturday as they recorded their first victory of the season by defeating Lebanon Valley 40-9.

The Mounties were again led by Jr. Co-Capt. Lew Prough who recorded a pin in the 177 weight class. Also recording a win were Freshman Shane Cole at 126, Ted Strubel at 158, and Chris Zimmerman at 167.

Congratulations to all the Mountie Grapplers for displaying the patience and dedication to hang in during the tough times. It needs to be noted that the squad started the season with 39 members and only 13 remain at the end of the season. To those 13 who continued their commitment to the team and university goes our salute and appreciation. We are MOUNTIE PROUD of all of you.

Swimmers Sink

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Heartbreaking is the way Coach Bernie Sabol describes Friday's 58-56 loss to the Lady Swimmers from Wells. For the second time in the last three meets the Lady Mounties established the lead throughout the contest only to victory snatched from their grasp in the last event of the evening.

M.U. jumped out into a early lead with the help of the 200 relay and continued to build on the lead until the 200 free-style competition when they suffered a body length loss. Leading swimmers were Julie Smith, Carol Carney, and Beth Purvince.

Sports Shorts

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

If you're a hockey fan but can't find time to go see live quality hockey in Philadelphia, Hershey, or Binghamton you need look no further than 30 miles to our north. Elmira is the home of the Soaring Eagles of Elmira College who are currently ranked second in the nation in division III, including a victory over defending Division III national champion Plattsburgh.

Although Mansfield University does not have a ski team that hasn't prevented Brian Davis, business manager for the FLASHLIGHT, from competing in NCAA sanctioned events. Davis recently returned from Statton Vt. where he competed in Southern Vermont Invitational skiing for the Okemo squad. The nationally recognized event was covered by ESPN and Okemo finished 3rd in a field of 16 teams. Brian placed in the top ten in individual honors. Congratulations Brian we're MOUNTIE PROUD of you.

The Weight room at Decker Gym is gaining more and more in popularity these days. Used to be that only men interested in looking like Hulk Hogan would visit a weight room. Now however the gym is visited by students of all shapes and sizes including a substan-

cial number of women. The ladies are often more informed and display better techniques and stamina than their male counterparts. A couple of things to remember 1) the weight room is open M-F 11 a.m.-10 p.m. 2) Football players have priority from 4-6 p.m. 3) use etiquette: put free weights back on racks when finished; don't hog equipment.

The Mountie Baseball nine of Coach Harry Hillson are the pre-season selection of the nationally published COLLEGIATE BASEBALL to garner the PSAC title. Practice is already in full bloom daily at the Rec Center and include some early morning drills at 6 a.m. The team is still looking for students to become male or female managers, batgirls, PA announcers, and scorekeepers for the upcoming season. To become a part of this WINNING Mountie tradition contact Coach Hillson or Wiggins in Decker G-8 ext. 4457.

Mounties Men's Basketball scoring leader Keith Fisher missed Monday's game against Cheyney due to a freak injury suffered in the Kutztown contest. Keith was jumping for a rebound and impaled himself on the tech took of a KU defender resulting in a gash requiring 12 stitches. Keith should be back in uniform for the East Stroudsburg challenge.

CROSS COUNTRY

Due to weather conditions, the Mansfield University "Cross-Country Skiing" class has been rescheduled for February 12-14. The program was previously scheduled for January 22-24.

This non-credit program is designed for the beginning student in cross country skiing. It will include classroom and field instruction in basic techniques, downhill control, turns, and information about equipment and clothing.

The course begins Friday, February 12 from 6-9 p.m. in the Home Economics Center, room 110 for classroom instructions. On Saturday, February 13, field experience will begin at the water tower on campus from 9 a.m. - 12 noon and resume at Hills Creek Park from 1-4 p.m. On Sunday, February 14 from 1-5 p.m., the group will take a field trip. Location will be decided according to the skiing ability of the group and the weather.

Fee is \$30 with an equipment rental fee of \$15. Persons must be 12 years of age. Bernita Faust, non-credit activities manager, said there are still a few openings in the course. For more information or to register contact Bernita Faust, Non-Credit Activities Office, Mansfield University, Doane Center, Mansfield, PA. 16933 or phone (717) 662-4850/4244.



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PHOTO BY AMY SULLIVAN

Men's Basketball

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Playing the top three teams in the division in a space of five days is not exactly the way Coach Roger Maisner likes to have a good time. But that's the obstacle his Mountie Men's Basketball team faced as they dropped decisions to division leading Millersville, Kutztown, and Cheyney this past week.

Traveling to the home court of league leading Millersville the M.U. Roundballers shot a dismal 31% from the field in a 97-61 loss to the Mauraders. The ice-cold Mounties were paced by Keith Fisher who canned 13 points and Jeff Claybon with 11. Mansfield, who fell behind by 18 at the half, could not buy a basket in their worst performance of the season.

On Saturday, the Golden Bears of Kutztown invaded Decker Gym. Lead by pro prospect Marty Eggleston, Kutztown outlasted the Mounties 72-58. M.U. played an inspiring game and fought back from a 35-24 half-time deficit to pull to

within six pts. with two minutes left. However Kutztown went into a half control offense that forced the Mounties to foul in order to gain possession. This strategy failed as the Bears sank all of their free throws and preserved the win.

The Wolves of Cheyney came to Mansfield expecting a easy victory after defeating M.U. by over 40 pts. two weeks ago. However, the M.U. five played one of their better games of the season jumping to a 25-23 advantage at half-time. M.U. held conference scoring leader Clarence Green to 2 pts in the first half and Garret Broderick dominated the boards to put the Mounties up. Cheyney, however proved too deep on the bench as they out-scored M.U. 62-41 in the second half to cop the victory. Dave Murgas hit for five three-pointers and scored 22 markers. Garret Broderick contributed 14 pts. and pulled down 16 rebounds.

The next home contest is scheduled for 8 p.m. Feb. 17 against East Stroudsburg at Decker.

Lady Mounties in Action

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

The Lady Mountie Cagers of Coach Joe French ran into league leading Millersville and gave them all they could handle before succumbing by a 71-52 margin. Sondra Tracy broke out of her scoring slump by hitting for 31 points to pace the squad.

Saturday evening, the Ladies played well in a 79-56 loss to Kutztown. Six minutes into the

game, with the scored tied 10-10, the Ladies went cold and failed to score for five and a half minutes as the Golden Bears raced out into an 18 point lead that they never relinquished. The Ladies played well in the second half and showed signs of more consistent teamwork. Lisa Sherman hit for 18 and Sondra Tracy for 16 in the loss. Next home contest for the cagers is at 6 p.m. Feb 17 against the Warriors of East Stroudsburg. See you there! MOUNTIE PROUD!

Athlete of the Week



Lew Prough: FLASHLIGHT Athlete of the Week

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Lew Prough, a 177 lbs. Jr. on the M.U. wrestling team, recorded a pin, major decision, and decision in all three matches he wrestled to be selected the FLASHLIGHT Athlete of the Week for Feb. 3-9.

Prough, Co-Captain for the 1988 edition of Mountie squad, help lead the grapplers to their first victory of the season by pinning Mike Rusen of Lebanon Valley at the 3:59 mark in the match.

Lew has now run his record to 16-7, with 5 of his 7 losses coming at the hands of opponents who finished in the top sixth of their class in the PSAC finals. According to Coach Hank Shaw "Lew is a team leader not only in victories, but also in the example he sets for the younger members of the team. He is the definition of dedication."

Also receiving nominations were Beth Purviance in Swimming, Kieth Fisher in Men's Basketball, and Sondra Tracy and Lisa Sherman in Women's Basketball.

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VALENTINE'S DAY
SECTION

Grandpa,

My heart, thoughts, and good wishes are yours. For Valentine's Day, all I really want is your heart, thoughts, and good wishes.

—Love Grandma

To Ronda,

Happy Valentine's Day Sweetheart. All my love forever.

—Jeffrey

Debbie, the blond bomb shell,

I want to hear that special yell at the beach.

—Roger Out

Happy Valentines Day Physics 211 Class

—From your favorite Physics Professor

Kathy Galeo,

All my love forever and always. I'm so happy things worked out and were over the hard times. Now everyone knows your my date. Hugs and Kisses.

—Big Man

Jones and Wood...

Did you get written up yet. This is a secret code to tell you when to meet next. I'll bring beverage. The meeting time and place are my place Friday night.

—Agent X

P.B.

Now I feel complete! I love you, babe! Do you really have to leave...? (read on!)

—Y.F.H.

Kids,

I'm going broke supporting the new baby so drop off your piggy banks under the door mat.

—The Ole Man

MESSAGES

Kids,

Listen to the ole man, he's done it again. So for Easter, expect a little Bunny.

—Grandma

RA Rambo,

Your day is coming, bozo.

—Pinecrest Liberation Organization

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—The little Boy

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Sentimental.

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—Partner/Brother

Jack,

When is the next trip to Disneyland? These adventures are extremely entertaining, maybe you could get them on film.

—Your Fan Club!

SWEETIE PIES

Tim,

I'm sorry! P.S.—have a happy Val's day.

—Ann

To Dennard,

Love ya!

—Your bunny

Hey you, yeh, you!

Kiss me, kiss me, kiss me!!

—Billy

Hunter '37

Let's sail away together, c'mon, just the two of us!

—Pearson '37

To the sexiest puppy in the world,

I really think I need more tutoring from the goonie, cuz I'm not sure I understand yet. Maybe we could do some studying on Valentine's Day. Love you with all my heart,

—Pussy Cat.

To the Brown Eyed, Cutiepie, Pudding Head,

So, have you fixed your bed yet? Be prepared to fulfill my innermost fantasy on Valentine's day. Make sure to tell the cockroaches that they aren't invited! Remember, you are the most beautiful to me!

—Your Blue Eyed, Cutiepie, Porcupine, Jello Feet

House,

Thanks for the help and

Hot Pocket.

—Love ya, JG

Charlie Johnson,

By your looks anyone would think your a big tough dude, but all us girls know you're just a BIG teddy bear.

—Your Admirer

Attention 4th floor PC,

A big hello from an even bigger person.

—CW

CLASSIFIEDS

Konnie,

Happy Valentine Day. Rainbows Forever!

--With love from your Sap

Denise,

Forever grateful for you special friendship. May we never part.

--Love Steve

Mindy,

Hysteria when you're near.

--DD

MJR,

Psst?!? Guess what I want on Valentine's Day? Wine, candlelight, soft music, an empty room, and YOU!

--Oh, Baby

M & M,

Keep playing your cards right. You're close to winning bet, heart than you think.

--CLK

Joined at the HIP,

I really enjoyed working with you. We will have to get together soon for a more social event. We are going big.

--ED

Mr. Mean,

I know you don't mean to be nasty sometimes but I understand. We have to have our long talk sometime soon. Have fun and at home this weekend and say HI to Sam for me. Take me along soon. Tell mom I hate liver and meatloaf.

--Trek

Killer,

Come check out my fridge. And don't forget Peanut. Orange girl is welcome too.

--The Kid

Horoscopes

By Sharon Whiteroot
National Collegiate Astrologer
For the week of February 11-18

Aries: Without a doubt you'll have to be on your guard this week if you want to survive. The early bird catches the worm and you'll do good to stand in his shoes and see how they fit.

Taurus: Attend your studies this week as you won't have the time you want when the exams close in. Any plans for the future should be discussed with a loved one. Home is closer than you think.

Gemini: Now is not the time to hide your head in the sand. Get out there on center stage and let the world know you've arrived. A chance that you'll take will pay off this once.

Cancer: Those old habits will be the end of you if you refuse to open your mind and let new ideas in. A friend will present you with a problem. Go easy on them, it's not their fault.

Leo: That tall, dark stranger will come a calling this week and you'll do good if you're ready for them. An overindulgence will prove to be a major mistake if you're not ready for the consequences.

Virgo: If you want to make a good impression on someone you've had your eye on, take the time to tend to your personal appearance. A shortcut will actually prove longer in the end.

Libra: If someone close makes a mistake, go easy on the poor soul. A phone call will bring a little sunshine into your life, but not until later in the week. Don't be afraid to express your doubts on a matter.

Scorpio: A thick hide is just the thing for you this week. Don't take anything too seriously and you'll end up with a lot more friends and admirers, including one you've been admiring yourself.

Sagittarius: Stand up for what you believe in, even if it's not the popular view and you'll find more allies than you believed possible in the woodwork. A friend will repay a favor this week.

Capricorn: Being part of a group will add up to an advantage, but only if you remember who you are and where you came from and where you're going. A delay will prove a blessing.

Aquarius: Be gentle with a loved one who will need tender loving care. A trip will prove an aid to communication and a very worthwhile venture. Take the time to give a hug where it's needed.

Pisces: The time has come for you to shake off the robes of slumber and get out in the world. That meeting you've been putting off is meant to happen now. A delay could prove damaging.

Manser Dining Hall Menu

Week of February 11-18

Thursday: Lunch—Minestrone, Chili, Cheese Steak Hoagie, Meatball Stew, Pizza, Potato Chips, Parslied Carrots; **Dinner**—Minestrone, Chili, Stuffed Chicken Breast, Beef Tips Over Rice, Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Rice, Corn O'Brian.

Friday: Breakfast—Western Omelet, Cinnamon French Toast, Scrapple, Home Fries; **Lunch**—Clam Bisque, Chicken Noodle Soup, Fish Sandwich, Tacos, Cheese Curls, Buttered Peas; **Dinner**—Clam Bisque, Chicken Noodle Soup, Patty Melt, Fried Seafood Platter, Spaghetti With Meat Sauce, Steak Cuts, Wax Beans.

Saturday: Brunch—Scrambled Eggs, Fried Eggs, Welsh Rarebit, Ham Patties, Tater Triangles, Potato Chowder, Soup DuJour, Hot Roast Beef Sandwich, Tuna Royal Sandwich; **Dinner**—Potato Chowder, Soup DuJour, Barbeque Spare Ribs, Veal Birds With Gravy, Parslied Potatoes, Broccoli Spears.

Sunday: Brunch—Fried Eggs, Apple Fritters, Sausage Links, Ham Patties, Split Pea Soup, Beef Noodle Soup, Open-Faced Reuben Sandwich, Ham And Vegetable Quiche; **Dinner**—Split Pea Soup, Beef Noodle Soup, Shake-N-Bake Chicken, Beef Stroganoff, Buttered Noodles, Brussel Sprouts.

Monday: Breakfast—Scrambled Eggs, Waffles With Syrup, Bacon, Cottage Fries; **Lunch**—Manhattan Clam Chowder, Chili, Submarine Sandwich, Beef Pot Pie, Cheese Curls, Onion Rings; **Dinner**—Manhattan Clam Chowder, Chili, Liver And Onions, Stuffed Shells With Meatballs, Baked Ham, Shoestrings, Buttered Corn.

Tuesday: Breakfast—Poached Eggs, Blueberry Pancakes, Sausage Patties, Hash Browns; **Lunch**—Beef Barley Soup, Corn Chowder, Rocketburgers, Broccoli Casserole, French Fries, Chopped Broccoli; **Dinner**—Beef Barley Soup, Corn Chowder, Veal Parmesan, Chicken And Dumpings, Pork Fried Rice, Oven Browned Potatoes, Lima Beans.

Wednesday: Breakfast—Cheese Omelet, Corn Fritters, Ham Slice, Home Fries; **Lunch**—Tomato Soup, Turkey Noodle Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Beef Macaroni And Tomato Casserole, Corn Chips, Buttered Peas; **Dinner**—Turkey Noodle Soup, Tomato Soup, Fish, Pork Chops, Braised Ground Beefsteak With Peppers, Rice Pilaf, Escalloped Apples.

Thursday: Breakfast—Fried Eggs, French Toast, Bacon, Tater Triangles; **Lunch**—Chili, Cheddar Cheese Soup, Barbeque Ham Sandwich, Hot Meatloaf Sandwich With Gravy, Succotash.

In addition to these services, Manser Dining Hall offers a Salad Bar, Dessert Bar, Hot Cereal and Breakfast Pastries daily. Tuesday and Thursday Manser offers a Baked Potato Bar and a Sundae Bar in addition to the daily services.

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On Sat. Feb 13th, the MU Badminton Club will host the 9th annual tournament in Detker. There are competitive divisions for most skill levels in both singles and doubles. First and Second place winners will get trophies. Anyone interested in participating should contact Dr. Darby in Belknap Hall by Fri, February 12, 1988

The Washington Workshops Foundation offers a number of secondary/college student seminars lasting one week and costing \$565. The "Congressional Seminar" in Washington, D.C. will be held seven times during 1988. The "Wall Street Seminar" in New York will be held four times during the summer of 1988. The "Seminar on Diplomacy and Global Affairs" in Washington, D.C. will be held June 19-25, 1988. For more information, contact Dr. A. Dalmolen, Politics and Economics Dept., 206 Pinecrest or call ext. 4762.

Do something different this semester. The Student Government Association will be holding their regular meeting next Monday Feb. 15th, at 9:30 pm in 214 Memorial. Join us - won't you?

Submissions for Edge City are now being accepted. Deadline is Friday, Feb. 12, 1988. Submit work to 117 Belknap Hall. Edge City is sponsored by Mu Xi. Submit poetry, artwork, black and white photography, short prose, fiction, and new literary forms. If you have any questions call Deb at 662-7760.

Students planning to student-teach during the 1988-89 school year who have not yet registered are urged to do so immediately at the student teaching office in Retan Center.

Any May or August 1988 graduate who has not made application for their diploma please do so IMMEDIATELY at the Registrar's Office, 112 South Hall. The deadline is February 12th. Teacher education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$15.00 Money Order (Not a check) made payable to Mansfield University for a teaching certificate. December 1988 graduates on cam-

pus this semester should complete the same forms by April 1st, 1988.

ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS: if your organization has elected a new President/Chairperson since the beginning of the Fall semester, please notify the Student Affairs Office, 120 Pinecrest, so we may update our Organization Directory.

Schedule of interviews which will be held on campus during Spring Semester 1988.

- 2-24-88 Thrift Drug Company - Manager Trainees
- 2-25-88 Hills Department Stores - Retail Manager Trainee and Loss Prevention
- 3-1-88 North Syracuse Central Schools- Sp. Ed.- Elem.- Lang.- Early Childhood, School Psychologists
- 3-3-88 Navy will hold individual interviews
- 3-22-88 Sherwin Williams Company- Sales, Marketing Management
- 3-24-88 Jamesway Corporation- 2 Schedules- Retail Management Trainees, Loss prevention
- 4-11-88 Camden Central School- Camden NY
- 4-20-88 Fredrick County Schools- Fredrick MD- 2 Schedules

Anyone interested in purchasing a copy of the 1988 yearbook can contact Deb at #5200 or send \$10.00 to the Carontawan, Room 310 Pinecrest.

Black Student Union's = Black History Month Calendar for Spring 1988: Feb. 14 - Writer Mrs. Sara Wright Kaye. Author - This Child's Gonna Live. Excerpts from novel will be read and open discussion will follow; Feb. 16 - Mrs. Dorothy Cotton, Civil Rights Collaborator (Director of Student Activities at Cornell University). Lecture/Discussion: Civil Rights...Then and Now; Feb. 28 - Songfest II. Good gospel music with Guest Vocals from "Dayspring" from Harrisburg, Pa.

The dates for the major FALL weekends for 1988 have been set. Parent's day is scheduled for

September 24th and Homecoming is scheduled for October 8th; PLAN AHEAD.

KOP is sponsoring a workshop entitled "Enabling Families" on Saturday March 19th in the Home Economics Building. Registration is 8:30 am. Session I is from 9:00 am to 11:30 am. Lunch is on your own. Session II is from 12:30 pm to 3:00 pm. Registration cost is \$2.50. Pick up a registration form in the Home Economics office or call 4625 to have a form sent to you. Join KOP in increasing skills and abilities for providing family services. All are welcome.

The Iota Theta chapter of Delta Zeta would like to thank Sig Tau for a fun mixer on Wed. night and also Phi Kappa Theta for a great Happy New Year mixer on Thursday. We would like to welcome our National Field Representative, Wendy Myers who will be visiting us this Tuesday for a week. Our Providence Day this year was held on Saturday, Jan. 30 in Carlisle, PA. It consisted of workshops, an awards assembly and a beautiful luncheon to end a perfect day. Our chapter won several awards including Sorority Education, High Initiation Percentage, and Enrichment. A special recognition was given to Charlotte Lindvall for her outstanding work as our treasurer. We are also looking forward to our pledges and we wish all the Geeks on campus the best of luck with their rush. Sister of the week: Lisa Saemen and Patty Geer. Turtle nerd of the week: Gail Josulovicz.

A workshop will be held on resume' and letter writing in room 204 Memorial Hall, at 1 pm on Tuesday, February 16. Tammy Rieppel will be the guest speaker. On Thursday, February 18, at 1 pm in the same place, Mr. Al Dalmolen will be presenting a talk on Career Seminars and International Business. Both are open to the public and everyone interested is invited.

The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho would like to extend their best wishes to all sororities and fraternities during rush and pledge periods.

Alpha Chi Rho is holding its smoker on Thursday, February 11 at 9 pm in the Maple lobby. An AXP sandwich sale will be held on Wednesday, February 17, at 8 pm in all dorms. The Crow's Shag of the week is Rich Evans.


Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the American Criminal Justice Fraternity would like to invite all CJA majors to attend our first meeting on February 16th at 7 pm in Maple Hall Conference room. For more information, Call Rhonda at 5441 or Dr. Ryan at 4495.

The Theta chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, the National Honor Fraternity held its first meeting of the semester. The officers for this semester are President, Lisa Zuck; VP, Melanie Kotansky; Secretary, Michele Burke; Treasurer, Dan Reynolds; Sgt. at Arms, Karen LeCates; Historian/Parliamentarian, Jeff Osmond; Pledge Master, Jenell Nelson; and Advisor, Margaret Fogelsonger.

The semester has gotten off to a good start for the Brothers. On Jan. 28th, a large number watched movies at Dave Shult's house, "Thanks Dave". Plans are in the works for Service Projects, the Semi-formal, the pledge period and social functions. A reminder to all brothers: Valentine's Get Together at Dave's on Friday Feb. 12 and the Smoker on Thursday Feb. 18th at 7:30 in North Manser.

Phi Sigma Pi, Mansfield's oldest Fraternity is seeking interested young men and women. If you have a GPA of at least 3.0, you are eligible to pledge. If you are interested in becoming a part of this Brotherhood, please attend our Smoker on Feb. 18th at 1988 at 7:30 in North Manser.

"Tri-Sigma" the sisters of Social Service, congratulate their new sisters: Ursula Haskins, Theresa Dube, Pat Porro, Elizabeth Schwartz, and Melissa Wilcox. Newly elected officers are: Secretary Dot Demalis; Rush Chairwoman Ursula Haskins. Don't forget "Tri Sigma" Smoker on Feb. 15th at 9:00 pm in Laurel B Lounge. All women welcome to attend and be come a member of "Tri-Sigma."



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Two Dead In Shooting

By Chris Johannessen
Staff Reporter

A bizarre murder/suicide on Saturday, Feb. 13th has left two dead and the local community in shock. According to Pennsylvania State Police at the Mansfield Barracks, Dale Fulkrod, 29, of RD#3 Mansfield, and his 20-month old daughter, Amanda Fulkrod, were discovered in the parking lot of the New Covenant Academy, located at Decker and Extension Streets, dead of an apparent murder/suicide.

State Police sources indicate that Mr. Fulkrod shot his daughter Amanda twice in the chest with a handgun, and then
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Kefover speaks out against insertion of AIDS precautions. See special follow up story on page 8.
PHOTO BY AMY SULLIVAN

Second Bloom Frat Busted

By Steve McCloskey
Staff Reporter

For the second time in less than 70 days, a fraternity at Bloomsburg University was raided by State Police for underage drinking. Thirty students were arrested on underage drinking charges, down from last fall's record bust of 141 people.

Police report that none of the mayhem of the earlier bust was repeated. In that raid police took suspects in cruisers two-by-two, allowing time for large, unruly crowds to gather and throw rocks, which led to brief skirmishes and some property

damage.

In the 11:30 p.m. raid at the Lambda Chi Alpha house, police confiscated three beer kegs and tap systems. Their were about 50 people at the event, which police described as being an invitation-only "mixer", unlike the first party, which was widely advertised on campus.

Sgt. Barto of the State Police described the party as "not really any louder than any other college party." Barto said that after the arrested were taken to the Bloomsburg State Police headquarters, approximately 10 people asked for Breathalyzer tests. Several of them were re-

leased because the tests showed they weren't drinking, Barto said.

Barto explained that "One of the things we (the State Police) focus on is alcohol abuse by college students. I think college kids are going to continue to drink, but as long as they do, we are going to continue to enforce the law."

The Mansfield University Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha had no comment on the matter.

Some of the information used in this article has been taken from the Press Enterprise publication.

By Tracey Johnson
Staff Reporter

Retired Mansfield University professors Dr. Josefina Espino and Dr. John B. Little have been granted emeritus status by MU's Council of Trustees following the recommendations from chairmen of their departments, the provost/vice president for academic affairs, and the president.

Espino joined the faculty in 1967 and retired in 1987. She received her doctorate in Pedagogia from the University of Havana, Cuba in 1945 and an additional doctorate in Filosofía y Letras from the same institution in 1955. She taught grammar and high schools before coming to the US and taught at Williamson from 1964-1967.

Espino, who teaches

Spanish at Mansfield, is a member of the PA Modern Language Association, American Association of Teachers in Spanish and Portuguese, Mansfield Business and Professional Women's Club and the Holy Child Church Ladies' Guild.

Little joined the faculty in 1949 and retired in 1986. He received his BM in Music from Southern Methodist University in 1944, an MM in Music Literature for Piano from the Eastman School of Music in 1949, and a DMA in performance and Pedagogy from Eastman in 1965.

Little was a professor of music and the department chairman at Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Missouri.

Little is a member of APSCUF, the College Music Society, and the PA Music Teachers Association.

Campus Ministry

This is a busy week for Campus Ministry with everything from educational programs to a get-away weekend, so check us out and see what's happening! The first session of the "Issues in Ministry" series will be held on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Campus Ministry Center at 21 N. Academy St. The topic for this week is Family Issues and several area clergy and their spouses/children will be participating. If you are actively involved in the life of the church in some capacity come and join us for an evening that is sure to be enlightening! Everyone is welcome. For further info contact Rev. Joanne Weiss at 662-2870 or 4431.

Students United in Ministry (SUM) and Dee Bernhardt cordially invite you to be part of the Pennsylvania Newman Province Rest and Relax Weekend. This get-away weekend will be held Feb. 19-21

at His Thousand Hills Retreat Center, Wellsboro. Students from throughout Pennsylvania will gather to share insights on Campus Ministry.

If you are interested in clowning or can help write skits, for non-speaking clowns, we need you! Contact Beth Landis at 5271 or Dee Bernhardt at 662-2870 or 4431.

Protestant Campus Ministry and the Non-Trad Student Organization will co-sponsor a covered dish lunch for the non-trads at the Campus Ministry Center on Feb. 25 at 12:30 p.m. Bring a covered dish (or just yourself) and join us for a relaxed time! For more info contact Rev. Joanne Weiss.

Upcoming events for the group: Apr. 13 - Day of Student Concerns; Apr. 15-16 Retreat on Friendship; Apr. 23 - Workshop: Preparing For Marriage.

WORLD BRIEFS

Compiled By Kathy Galeo
News Editor

Geneva - The second round of U.S. Soviet negotiations on nuclear testing began Monday with Moscow calling for agreement by June on anti-cheating provisions. Chief Soviet delegate Ignor Paliykh said that the session is expected to set the dates and details of joint nuclear test explosions, one in each country, to be held by June. In the joint experiments, each side will demonstrate its detection technology. The talks are due to last six to eight weeks.

Rome - AIDS has stricken 41 Italian children under the age of 12, and 23 of them have died, the Institute of Health said Monday. As of the end of September, 23 girls and 18 boys had come down with the fatal disease. The majority of them were the children of drug addicts. In Italy there have been 1,478 reported cases of AIDS through Dec. 31. The Italian government has appropriated \$145 million to fight AIDS.

Connecticut - Some rail commuters from New Haven, Conn. are planning to stage a protest Tuesday against the total ban on smoking on Metro-North trains. "The issue is how smoke affects non-smokers," said Tom Rya, a smoker from North Haven who commutes to New York. "On trains, we are totally segregated."

Los Angeles - Relations among the three surviving Beatles have improved but Paul McCartney is "too moody" to allow any joint performances to take place, George Harrison said Monday. "Our relationship is quite good but there's no reunion of any Beatles," he told reporters after returning to London from Los Angeles.

Wind Ensemble Stanley

By Tracy Johnson
Staff Reporter

The Mansfield University Concert Wind Ensemble will present its annual Winter Pops Concert on Tuesday, March 1 at 1 p.m. in Steadman Theater.

The concert will feature a solo by senior music major Nancy Wetterau on the marimba in a performance of "Zeifeunerweisen" by Pablo de Sarasate.

Also featured in the Performance will be Robert Jagar's "Third Suite," "His Honor March," by Henry Fillmore and "La Belle Helende" by Jacque Offenbach.

The event is under the direction of Donald A. Stanley and is free and open to the public.

By Tracy Johnson
Staff Reporter

A Mansfield University Professor has been recognized for his contribution to music.

Donald A. Stanley, chairman of the Music Department and Director of University Bands, will be awarded the Achievement in Music Award by the Ohio University School of Music. The award is based on his outstanding accomplishments in the music and teaching professions.

Stanley received his B.S. in Music Education from OSU in 1959 and an M.F.A. in performance and Music Literature from Ohio in 1964. He joined the faculty of MU in 1966.

Job Market Survey

In 1987 most new college graduates faced a generally tight job market. Even those with degrees in engineering, computer science, and business, who had in recent years been in great demand, received fewer job offers.

The results of two highly regarded surveys of the hiring plans of employers, conducted by Michigan State University and Northwestern University, indicate that in 1988 new college graduates should have a far easier time finding employment. The Michigan State survey was based on responses from 1,019 employers in business, government and education. It was conducted before and after the stock market collapse on October 19. Prior to that date, employers stated that they would hire 5.5 percent more college graduates in 1988 than in 1987.

The Michigan State survey also found that the average starting salary for college graduates will increase by 3.2 percent to \$22,609 a year. The highest salaries will be earned by computer science majors, chemical and electrical engineers. Hotel, restaurant and institutional management, marketing, geology, and accounting majors, will be in far greater demand in 1988.

However, graduates with degrees in metallurgy, civil engineering, and material sciences will have fewer job opportunities this year.

The Michigan State University study reports that 28 percent of all businesses surveyed indicate that they plan to test new employees for drug use. Two percent state that they will test new employees for AIDS.

Holders of baccalaureate degrees in science and mathematics will receive average salaries of \$26,112, an increase of 11.8 percent over last year's amount. The two surveys also indicated that business majors, especially those with degrees in marketing and accounting, will have better job prospects in 1988. Also, various surveys indicate that companies in the financial services, retailing, aerospace, chemicals, pharmaceuticals, and personal care products industries, are all expected to increase their hiring levels in 1988. Many manufacturers are expected to benefit from the recent decline in the value of the dollar and will, as a result, increase their employment levels.

It should be noted that all of these projections depend on the economy remaining relatively healthy.

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The GED program offers adults the chance to earn a high school diploma by passing a test enabling them to demonstrate the skills they have learned since high school.

Participants must be residents of Pennsylvania and 18 years of age or older. The GED

diploma is awarded by the Department of Education directly to the student.

The test consists of five sections each measuring the major skills considered to be the outcome of a high school education. They focus on general skills and important concepts rather than the ability to recall specific facts in a given area.

"Being the GED test center is consistent with MU's educational mission," said John

Monoski, assistant director of academic development. "We are happy to support this important educational opportunity for Tioga County residents."

Tests will be given at Mansfield on March 22, 23, May 4, 5, and June 15, 16. A fall schedule will be announced in August.

For more information on the GED program at Mansfield University, contact the Center for Academic Development at #4133.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The recent publicity surrounding Zanzibar places a successful venture in a critical light. But after looking at the vandalism, the recent incident involving a person with a gun and the other problems associated with it, it is important to see exactly what Zanzibar is....a success.

Every weekend, from 200 to 500 students frequent Zanzibar each night, spending time that otherwise would be spent in the pursuit of other entertainment, including drinking.

Although some students do come to Zanzibar from off-campus parties, the majority of the patrons either come in after the MAC movie or as their main event of the night. These students frequent Zanzibar for the music, the dancing and to socialize.

The Zanzibar committee, which operates the 'bar, has moved to contain the vandalism. We have offered a \$200 reward for information leading to the conviction of the vandals. In addition, the organizations check student identification at the door, primarily because it is funded by Student Activities Fees, but also to discourage vandalism.

Due to the success of Zanzibar, more people congregate in this one area than in any other place on campus. With such a large number of people, some problems are to be expected. If Zanzibar were not there I think the damage done in the bathrooms as well as incidents like this weekend's (see "Zanzibar," pg 12) would occur in other places, like the dorms.

The three organizations which run Zanzibar (Tri Sigs, Beta Rho Omicron and WXMU) spend a lot of time planning for future

Editorial

Yes, the hype is over and all that is left is the roar of the crowd, the smell of the greasepaint, and maybe a little more knowledge of AIDS.

Last issue, February 11th, will be long remembered as the issue to spark controversy and talk across the campus population. Although sporadically misunderstood, the issue's purpose was to make Mansfield University students aware of the AIDS issue. The issue achieved the goal of the FLASHLIGHT staff.

The issue's goal was not to promote sex or fornication as some suggested. It was not a media stunt as others have hinted. It was not supposed to be morally offensive to anyone. Although the distribution turned into a media blitz, the FLASHLIGHT tried to down play the attention and center upon the issue at hand.

Publicity is not a factor in decision making for publication in the paper. Our intent was honest and sincere. We placed the condom in every issue for the shock; the shock that AIDS is a real problem that we, as college students, must address. As to claims that we have overstepped our freedom of expression, we are in the United States and our freedom of expression and freedom of speech is protected by the Constitution as long as that expression does not slander or libel anyone. We did neither.

Those who found it distasteful to have a condom in their FLASHLIGHT could have merely asked and it would have been gratefully removed. No requests were made.

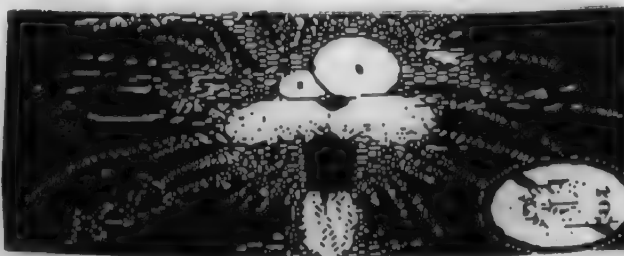
To finally put the issue to bed, I believe that most people were in support of our cause and our insertion of the prophylactic. The issue caused students to finally have an opinion; something that hasn't sincerely happened on this campus for many years. In the 60's, people had an opinion. In the 80's, we wait for someone else to have one first. Too many times we let issues roll down the river without little if any disturbance. Stand up and throw a pebble in the stream. Be truly daring and throw in a boulder.

Corbin Woodling
Editor-in-Chief

Zanzibars and the large turnout is proof-positive that it is appreciated.

The people who are doing their best to ruin the reputation of Zanzibar are few and someone has to have seen some of the damage actually being done. If you have seen anyone vandalizing Zanzibar, please come forward. The money spent to repair the damage comes out of your tuition.

Bill Moran
Interim GM
WXMU



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Upon a recent visit to Mansfield University with my son Harold, I was shocked to read your newspaper's encouragement of condom use, and I was even more stunned to see that an actual condom was put in the edition. What kind of image are you trying to portray at your school? I realize that AIDS is a serious disease, but does that mean that you should put a condom in the paper, which in itself is condoning pre-marital sex.

As a parent of a future college student, I am now more alarmed than ever as to the nature of what is being "taught" to the students. I want to halt the spread of AIDS also, but that does not mean that you need to pass out condoms to every student. Do you care if you offended anyone? Information on condoms and AIDS would have been enough, but you went out of bounds. You did Mansfield a disservice.

Respectfully,
Roy Moore
Weston

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Congratulation on the courage to show leadership in a crisis which is facing all of society.

Sometime around 1967-68 (it's more years than I care to remember), I was editor-in-chief of the FLASHLIGHT, and I, for one, am extremely proud of what you did. Again, Congratulations.

Sincerely,
Dick Horton

NOTE: Mr. Horton is the Public Relations Director of the Close Up Foundation which is a nonpartisan, nonprofit educational foundation for citizen involvement in government.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I want to congratulate you on a very professional presentation of the information regarding the AIDS problem now facing the world.

I now have a second idea: Perhaps you should include bullet proof vests for the people who want to attend Zanzibar on weekends. I should think that the next project the students should explore is the Alcohol problem here on campus. It seems to me that it is completely out of control. Isn't there a way that the students having the parties on campus that "have to have" alcohol for a "good time," could control just who they serve it to. But for the Grace of God, a terrible tragedy did not happen this past weekend, or has not happened on this campus. The tragedies that happen off campus because of alcohol are easily forgotten, but a shooting tragedy witnessed by several won't be forgotten!!

Carol J. Pratt
Secretary, Department of Music

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am writing about the AIDS issue on Feb. 11 in the FLASHLIGHT. The FLASHLIGHT's free condom give away might at first have seemed like a practical joke; a way to bring attention to the campus, and it might actually get the point across about AIDS.

I watched in humor as guys were going around collecting as many condoms as possible, and I also noticed the females blushing as they glanced through the issue. (I wonder what they were thinking.)

There are still people who think this is a funny thing. What does it take to get it through to the millions who ignore this problem?

Imagine a newly born infant taking its first breath of life and being diagnosed as having AIDS, or imagine a young teenager experiencing sex for the first time and picking up the deadly disease. And just imagine the spreading of AIDS by someone who doesn't realize they have it.

Are we going to be like our parents and hide from talking about sex? If we hide from sex, we are making ourselves vulnerable to sexual diseases.

So don't ignore the problem, Face It! Because Ignorance Can Kill!!

Finally I think that the FLASHLIGHT staff deserves congratulations on the articles. I am not sure on the method they used, but it got the message out.

Lonny Frost

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Now that the television cameras have departed and the bright lights are dimmed, I wonder if you still believe that your condom issue was a constructive action. Certainly it focused attention on the AIDS situation, but even your reporters admit that most of the facts are known by college students yet the advice on prevention of the disease still often goes unheeded. The issue also provided publicity to your newspaper and your university, but is that truly important and should it be a factor in deciding what to put in THE FLASHLIGHT. And yes, the issue did promote widespread discussion on the campus, but the vast majority of that was centered on your decision to insert a condom rather than its intended purpose.

Unfortunately, however, your condom issue of THE FLASHLIGHT did a lot more than the aforementioned items, for it morally offended some University students, and by its very nature it was perceived as condoning fornication. These detrimental ramifications of THE FLASHLIGHT issue are indeed long-term and difficult to rectify.

Educating the public on AIDS is definitely necessary and should be one of your objectives. But this should be limited to providing information. Your insertion of condoms went well beyond freedom of expression. Will the next edition of the FLASHLIGHT "enlighten" the readers with some sterilized needles?

Sincerely,
John J. Delate

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

I would like to oppose (for your readership) the recent distribution of condoms by the Flashlight.

The articles in the paper were very informative and educational, and I do feel that you and your staff are to be commended on your fine journalism. However, the provision of a means of artificial birth control to students seems to condone the already overly promiscuous sexual norms which are widespread on this (and other) campuses.

There are many students here at MU who do successfully practice abstinence. Some of these students found it distasteful to receive a condom in their University paper. The attached petition expresses the view of this important, if minority, view.

I express the concern of not only myself but also the Diocese of Scranton is expressing this opposition. On a campus "guessed" to be almost half Catholic, this action runs counter to current Catholic teaching on birth control.

Freedom of speech, fine...but does it include freedom of supply?? I'm just not sure.

Dee Bernhardt
Campus Minister

NOTE: The above letter and petition represents only the Catholic Campus Minister's view and not United Campus Ministry's view.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

As a student at Mansfield University, I feel that the Flashlight should NOT be distributing condoms as part of our University news. I feel that it is the proper role of the Flashlight to educate students; however, I do not feel that education and physically providing means of artificial birth control are the same thing.

This provision of condoms to MU students is an infringement on my freedom of choice as a student to have or NOT have a condom in my possession. In order to read the University news, I must at least be exposed to these condoms. I feel that a simple explanation of where to procure a condom would have been sufficient. Even a coupon for a free condom from North Penn would have been more appropriate.

I am joining my voice with my fellow students to tell you that I feel the Flashlight has overstepped its freedom of speech rights in this case...

James B. Boehner, Kelly A. Walters, Deanne L. Crow
Douglas Payne, Greg Purdy, Natasha Waterman, Elizabeth Brown
William H. Beck

READ IT IN THE CLASSIFIEDS.

READ IT IN THE NOTICES.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Mark Feil's "Letter to the Editor" commenting on his ideas of the perfect "pet", I'm sorry the perfect RA.

It is a shame that a person has to retaliate against another person through a public letter writing instead of dealing with the problem personally.

Mr. Feil seems to have a personal conflict with a certain RA or group of RA's. Putting down 49 people who have been hired upon displaying many high qualities is a very cowardly way of dealing with a personal problem.

Has Mr. Feil been awakened at 3:00 am to let a person in their room, been verbally and physically threatened or even spending many hours in the emergency room? The RA's do this and more for a room and board waiver. Maybe Mr. Feil can't appreciate this since he receives a tuition waiver just for being a relative of a faculty member.

I figure the RA earns about \$5.00 an hour. That's only duty time. This does not include assisting residents in scheduling, keeping track of grades, keeping order on the floor and not even including being a student.

The RA's purpose is to assist the residents in any way they see fit. Mr. Feil feels that the RA takes policy into their own hands, but yet he suggests that the RA should look beyond the wording of the rules and be flexible. Isn't that the same as taking policy into your own hands? Listening at doors and looking for write-ups is not common practice. The Policy enforcer is not the main purpose and most pleasant job the RA has to do. How can one enforce policy by looking the other way? Tell me Mr. Feil, I'd really like to know. It would make my job a lot easier.

Granted nobody is perfect and this will always be a question of a person's performance. These problems should be dealt with immediately and through the proper channels. Assaulting a person of authority is natural for the threatened, but addressing a problem of this type in such a generic sense can only enhance the problem, not cure it. I suggest Mr. Feil that you deal with your own problems with this person immediately because resident assistants, like the other residents, are only human.

In closing, I suggest Mr. Feil, the next time you have a personal problem, don't write the editor; write Dear Kate.

Vincent M. Comiskey Jr.

CAMPUS STATISTICS:

Here at Mansfield University, there are 2163 students from Pennsylvania, 408 students from New York, 119 students from New Jersey, and 45 from 18 different states from as far north as Maine and as far west as California. This brings the total enrollment to 2748; a three percent over last year.

"Jello is only good for one thing:
Wrestlin' "

--Aristotle

DEAR KATE:

Dear Kate,

My R.A. and I have been hangin' out lately, and we have been getting to be real good friends. I never knew what she was really like. Sure she was always pleasant and has her door open all the time, but I really like her for "Herself!" A lot of people don't give the R.A.'s a chance. You can't imagine how busy she is, and all the responsibility she has. I just wanted to make people aware and have them give the R.A.'s a break! Most of them are doing a great job, and aren't getting any credit!

Sincerely,
Friend of an R.A.

Dear Friend:

I did a little research on this R.A. business, because I too, was not fully aware of their responsibilities. Well, I'll tell ya! First of all, I would like to point out that R.A.'s are students just like the rest of us. They have books to read, papers to turn in without any special pardons if turned in late, and tests to study for. When they are initially hired, they have extensive training for three or so days and go to in-services throughout the semester. Plus, you know all those "neat" programs that are held on your floors or in the Halls, the R.A.'s plan them.

It's a 24 hour, 7 day a week job. Some people feel that a R.A. is only out to "bust" people for the sheer joy of it. Well, I'll let you in on a little secret, it's the R.A.'s job to write someone up for breaking University rules. Maybe you were in the wrong place at the wrong time. You should be smart enough to know better and get out of there.

Sure, you can be friends with a R.A., or even go out with one, but nobody knows exactly what the job entails unless they are one themselves. I, Myself, am only taking a chunk off the tip of an iceberg. So, get off their backs and take a chill! Really!!

Thanks for writing and have a great weekend!

- Kate -



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AIDS Issue Review

By Chris Johannessen
Staff Reporter

"If you wanted their attention, you got it. You're bringing awareness to the issue of AIDS." - Tim Rooney, Cedarcrest R.A.

The February 11th issue of the FLASHLIGHT successfully brought student attention to Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, more commonly known as AIDS, here at Mansfield University. The issue proved to be more controversial than expected, however, due to the insertion of a condom in each of the 2500 issues. The FLASHLIGHT, and Mansfield University as well, found itself launched into the national limelight, as reporters and anchorpersons from regional newspapers, television stations and the Associated Press brought attention to the FLASHLIGHT's unique method of educating its readers about the danger of AIDS.

The majority of student and administrative reaction was positive, although some, fearing that the free condoms condoned pre-marital sex and portrayed Mansfield as "a carnal playground," opposed the insertion of the condoms. According to Randy Braley, a Maple Hall resident, "I personally wasn't offended, but I know some who were." Jeff Bridgman, President of TKE, stated, "This issue, along with the insertion of the condom, is a good educational tool." Greg Purdy, however, was opposed to the condom in the newspaper, declaring "It's not the place. Health class, perhaps."

Many administrators supported the FLASHLIGHT's stance. Mr. Michael LeMasters, Director of Residence Life, considered the condom insertion appropriate. "It was appropriate because of the educational benefits the FLASHLIGHT included

within the issue and the condom," Mr. LeMasters explained. According to Mr. Larry Miller, Director of Public Relations, "So far we've only heard criticism from one former student. The local community is in support of the newspaper's aim to educate the students. Support level is running at about 98 percent."

One of those two percent who were not in favor of the insertion of condoms was Jason Keffer, student at M.U. "First of all," Mr. Keffer stated, "What is the purpose of the condom in the newspaper? My opposition is not based against the act of bringing attention to AIDS,

Ministry) members were alarmed that downtown distribution of the FLASHLIGHT would place the condoms in the hands of small children. A woman at Brooks Drug Store, however, was not concerned. "The kids have seen so much about AIDS and condoms on television that I don't think it would hurt them to see them (the condoms). It's not that much of a shock - it's so publicized, the AIDS thing and all." Novelist Don McClain added a humorous insight to the FLASHLIGHT's condom issue: "For the audience it's aimed at, it's appropriate. This would curl my mother's hair."

Media coverage of the Feb. 11th FLASHLIGHT was

idea, but I think the media coverage blew it all out of proportion."

Many students at other universities are taking their own unique measures to combat AIDS and inform their fellow students of the perils of this dangerous disease. Tulane University, in New Orleans, La. will be passing out condoms in its student union this week. Closer to home, students at Bloomsburg University are "trying to get condoms put in the school store," according to T.J. Kemmerer, News Editor of the Bloomsburg Voice (the B.U. student newspaper). "However, it's been a difficult process as Bloomsburg University officials are trying to go about it without appearing to



Lorena Beniquez being interviewed by Channel 28's Rick Mason.

but the inclusion of the condom, which I think distracts from the issue of AIDS. People are more impressed by the condom. One condom won't stop AIDS." Many local religious leaders were in support of the information in the FLASHLIGHT, but against the condom, which they felt promoted promiscuity and pre-marital sex on the M.U. campus.

Town reaction to the Feb. 11th issue of the FLASHLIGHT was also positive. One local woman stated, "The special AIDS issue was a good idea. My husband is a student at M.U., and he also thought it was O.K." A few U.C.M. (United Campus

expansive, television crews from Binghamton NY, Corning NY and Williamsport and Scranton-Wilkes Barre PA, as well as numerous reporters from regional newspapers as well as coverage from the Associated Press, which made the Feb. 11th issue into a national story in such prestigious newspapers as The Washington Post. According to Terry Miller, an M.U. graduate and now a reporter for The Wellsboro (Pa.) Gazette, "The message definitely hit home. It made the FLASHLIGHT not just another newspaper." Some students reacted negatively to coverage of the Feb. 11th issue. Marc Gardner stated, "It was a good

PHOTO BY AMY SULLIVAN
condone pre-marital sex."

The Feb. 11th Special Edition of the FLASHLIGHT proved to be a controversial issue, sparking debate on campus and in the region as well about AIDS and condoms. Although some were against the condom inclusion, the consensus appears to be in favor of continued education on the dangers of AIDS. George Osgood, Associated Press correspondent and reporter for the Elmira Star-Gazette, said it best: "I think it's just the tip of the iceberg, and as new strains appear it's important that news and information on AIDS gets out. This disease must be stopped before it becomes epidemic."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



MAC MOVIES

This Semester

DATE: MOVIE:

FEBRUARY

20,21.....Adventures in

Babysitting

27,28.....Dagnet

March19,20.....The
Believers26,27.....The Living
DaylightsApril

9,10.....Baby Boom

16,17.....Full Metal
Jacket

23,24.....Predator

30.....The
UntouchablesMay1.....The
Untouchables7,8.....Fatal
Attraction

movies begin at 9:00pm.

MAC meetings are held
every Thursday night at
7 pm. in 204 Memorial.

Mac movies are shown in Allen
Hall- locations and times are
tentative

ADVENTURES- in BABYSITTING

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Lady Mounties

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Poor shooting and a lack of intensity were two key reasons for the Lady Mounties Basketball Teams loss to West Chester last Wednesday. The loss drops M.U. to 3-15 and 0-7 in the PSAC.

Coach Joe French was disappointed by the fact that the Mounties failed to improve over a earlier defeat to the Rams with the 85-54 loss. Shooting a dismal 36% from the field the Mounties were unable to put pressure on West Chester and were forced to play catch up ball from the beginning to the end of the contest.

One bright spot for the Ladies, as it has been all year, was the play of Lisa Sherman. Sherman led the Mountie attack by hitting for 23 points and gathering in 11 rebounds. She is also among the top ten scorers in the PSAC, as well as Rebounding and Free-Throw Percentage.

Men Cagers

By Annette Resan
Sports Reporter

On Wednesday, February 10 the Men's Basketball team lost their game with West Chester by a score of 73-62 dropping their record to 5-17 and 1-7 in the PSAC East. The Mounties failed to capitalize in their bid for their second conference win.

Junior center Garrett Broderick led the team in scoring with 17 points and had a career high 20 rebounds. Freshman William Liggins led the team in assists for the ninth straight game with 4. The Mounties shot a cool 40% from the floor in the loss.

The next men's game will be at Bloomsburg on Feb. 20 and the next home game will be on Feb. 22 against Alfred.



By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Mounties Mens Basketball Center Garrett Broderick, a 6'7" Jr. from Bensalem, scored 17 pts. and grabbed a season high 20 rebounds in a losing cause against the West Chester Rams to be selected as the FLASHLIGHT athlete of the week for Feb. 9-16.

Garrett, who has been the leading rebounder in twelve of M.U. twenty-two games, is currently ranked fifth in the con-

ference in rebounding with a 10.0 per game average. He has pulled down 220 for the season and is also averaging 9.8 pts. per game and ranks 4th on the team in that category

Coach Roger Maisner says that "Garrett's scoring and rebounding are keys to our success this year. He is one of the most aggressive men on the boards in the league." Broderick was also nominated for player of the week honors by both the PSAC and ESAC.

GRAPPLERS

By Annette Resan
Sports Reporter

On Friday, Feb. 12 the Mountie Wrestlers took it to the mat against 16th ranked Southern Connecticut. It was a close match which MU took 32-22 bringing

their record to 2-14 heading into this weekend's regional competition at Pitt-Johnson.

Turning in good performances were Mike Ofalt (142) in losing a 7-5 decision to SC Paul Webber, and Chad Griffin (150) in a 4-4 tie with SC John Halloran. MU wrestlers record-

ing wins by forfeit were Shane Cole (126), Joe Smith (134), Ted Strubel (158), Lou Prough (167), Lance McDowell (190), and Jim Howell (HWT).

Those qualifying for this regional play are Mike Ofalt (142), Lou Prough (167), and Lance McDowell (190).

Baseball Clinic Hits a Homer

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

From the first Speaker to the last person in the batting cage, the only word to describe the 1988 rendition of the Mountie Baseball Clinic is FANTASTIC. Coach Harry Hillson reports that over 700 players and coaches attended this years extravaganza

and it was the most successful in the clinic's history.

Players attending on Saturday were able to take in the presentation of former Mountie standout and current Detroit Tigers third-basemen Tom Brookens. Brookens, who traveled up from his home in Chambersburg, made himself available for autographs and pictures be-

fore he had to return. Other popular speakers included Wes Rinker of Florida Baseball Schools Inc. and George Valesente, head baseball coach at Ithaca College.

The Baseball Clinic is recognized as one of the best in the Eastern United States and profits are used to help defray cost for the Mounties annual Florida trip.



Baseball Clinic in action. PHOTO BY AMY SULLIVAN

Award Winning Sport Shorts

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Congratulations go out to John Camoia on being selected as the M.U. Fall Athlete of the Year. Camoia, a 6'4" 277 lbs. Offensive Tackle from Parsippany N.J., was one of the Captains of the 1987 Mountie Squad. He was also named to the 1st team All-PSAC and All-ECAC Teams as well as being the recipient of the Frank A Butsko Memorial Scholarship Award. Way to go big guy, we're all MOUNTIE PROUD of you!

If you're watching the Olympics during the next two weeks, look for Mountie Field Hockey Coach Art Degenerio in the crowd. The coach, who is currently on a sabbatical leave, is no doubt looking for future M.U. Hockey stars from among the world's best athletes. Don't despair - the coach will be back in plenty of time for the start of the 1988 Lady Hockey Season.

If you were unable to attend the opening meeting for the Women's Softball Team, Coach Joe French reports that there is still time to join the fun. Practices will start on March 1, although the pitchers and catchers are already working out over lunch in Decker.

Mountie Head Track and Field Coach Ed Windrow reports that this year's edition of the team is alive and practicing hard. The coach reports a good turnout of both men and women, but stress that there are still open-

ings available on both squads. Winrow will be absent from campus over spring break, as he travels to Spain to scout and participate in an international meet at Barcelona. Good Luck in the Marathon coach, we'll be looking for you to be wearing a winners wreath on your return.

Want to be a part of helping build the Mountie Football team into the Conference powerhouse? The team will hold a Bench-A-Thon on March 19 with the proceeds going to the football program. Participants will be seeking sponsors to donate a certain amount of money for every pound they lift. It's simple-- the more sponsors the more money for the program, the more the players lift the stronger they become. For more details contact the football office at 4460.

Fresh from a victory over 16th ranked S. Connecticut, the M.U. Grapplers will be sending four representatives to the Eastern Regionals at Pitt-Johnstown this weekend. Shawn Cole at 126, Mike Ofalt 150, Lew Prough 167, and Heavyweight Tom McDowell will hope to advance the Red and Black Banner to the Eastern Sectionals. Congratulations and Good Luck guys we're all MOUNTIE PROUD of you.

A reminder to all men interested in participating on the M.U. Spring Tennis Team, there will be an organizational meeting held on Tuesday February 23 at 1 p.m. in G-15 of Decker Gymnasium.

Swimmers Come Ashore

By Annette Resan
Sports Reporter

The Mountie Women's swim team ended their '87-'88 season with a 1-7 record. Coach Bernie Sabol, who has been coaching since 1981, feels that although the won-loss record is disappointing he has enjoyed this season immensely and feels it is the finest team of any previous teams he has had the opportunity to coach. Although they were small in number, which hurt them in their depth, they were all extremely dedicated swimmers and gave 110% at all times.

A few swimmers who had outstanding performances

throughout the season were Julie Brooks, Julie Schmidt, Kathy Cokustic, Carol Carney, Mary Fillicetti and divers Melissa Marakovits and Coleen Quinn.

The swimmer who was voted by the team as most outstanding and most improved was Beth Purviance. Beth was the team's top sprinter and swam in the relays. She was the closest on the team to qualify for states, missing the cut-off by .48 of a second.

The future of the swim team is very promising. Mary Fillicetti is the only senior and there are 3 or 4 good prospects who are planning to attend MU next semester.

Birdy Tourney Held

Early last Saturday morning, about 50 people from several regional colleges and universities converged on Decker Gymnasium. The reason these individuals were braving cold temperatures and ice covered roads was to attend the Mansfield University Badminton Club's 9th Annual Badminton Tournament.

The Mansfield tournament has become one of the regions most popular competitions. Each year it attracts players from as far north as Buffalo and as far south as Washington. This annual influx of players exposes local players to some of the region's most talented players. The locals have learned their lessons well and have become one

of the area's strongest collegiate clubs. MU has won the conference team championship the last two seasons. The following individuals from Mansfield won at Saturday's tournament: Men's Novice Singles Consolation: 1st- Wijetunge; Men's Collegiate Singles: 1st - Money; Men's Collegiate Singles Consolation- 1st- Li; Women's Open Singles- 1st- Onimura; Women's Open Singles Consolation- 1st- Webster; 2nd- Yoshida.

M.U. won in six categories. The Mansfield University Club will be seen next in action in March when it travels to Penn State to take on the PSU and Lock Haven University clubs in the Keystone Challenge Cup.

Weekly Pool Tournament
Every Wednesday Night
at 7:30 pm in Memorial
Hall.

A one dollar entry fee will go to a 100% cash pay back to winners. Sign up at the Rec Desk in Memorial.

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Superdance U S A

Mansfield University
Rec Center / 2-20-88
Registration 5:30 pm
Watch for details



SHOOTING

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shot himself in the chest once, sometimes between 3 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Saturday morning. The bodies were discovered by the school principal at 7:30 a.m. Saturday morning in the parking lot, inside of Mr. Fulkrod's Ford pick-up truck. They were pronounced dead at the scene by the Tioga County Coroner, Dr. James Wilson, at 8:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

The weapon used in the murder/suicide was a .357 magnum handgun, according to Pa. State Police, and was discovered next to the victims' bodies on the seat of the pick-up truck. At press time, Pa. State Police have not determined a motive for the murder/suicide and are investigating the incident.

Two Arrested at Zanzibar: One Man Armed

By Rob Neil
Staff Reporter

Two men were arrested early Saturday morning after one of the men was allegedly seen carrying a loaded weapon inside Zanzibar.

The names of the men, one of which was reportedly a juvenile, were being withheld by authorities at presstime, although it was reported that neither of the pair is a University student.

According to Zanzibar workers, the two men were seen entering Zanzibar around 1:15 a.m. The people at the door had

stopped checking I.D.'s, but the men were not recognized as students and a bulge which was thought to be alcohol was seen in a coat pocket of one of the men.

Two Zanzibar workers approached the men requesting to see identification and were refused. The men entered the bathroom, followed by the Zanzibar personnel who once again requested to see identification. The person with the bulge reportedly reached inside his coat and a large caliber gun allegedly fell to the floor.

At this point, the Zanzibar workers left the bathroom and contacted campus security.

The men exited the bathroom as security arrived, prompting the two men to run out the doors near

Laurel Manor. They were apprehended in front of Manser Hall by campus security with assistance from Mansfield Borough police.

According to witnesses, a weapon was recovered by police.

An anonymous source reported to the Flashlight that the younger of the pair was turned over to juvenile authorities. The other suspect was reportedly charged with: Reckless endangerment, making terroristic threats, possession of a weapon on a college campus (a state offense), disorderly conduct and public drunkenness.

Additional charges against the pair are pending further investigation.

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BOX IN BOOKSTORE)

WXMU WOULD LIKE TO LISTEN TO YOU FOR A CHANGE!

I AM:

- ☐ RESIDENT STUDENT
☐ OFF-CAMPUS OR COMMUTER STUDENT
☐ STAFF OR FACULTY MEMBER
☐ NOT ASSOCIATED WITH MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY

WHEN DO YOU NORMALLY LISTEN TO WXMU?

- ☐ NOT A REGULAR WXMU LISTENER

DAY:

- ☐ SUNDAY
☐ MONDAY
☐ TUESDAY
☐ WEDNESDAY
☐ THURSDAY
☐ FRIDAY
☐ SATURDAY

TIME:

- ☐ 7:00-9:00 AM
☐ 9:00-11:00 AM
☐ 11:00-1:00 PM
☐ 1:00-3:00 PM
☐ 3:00-6:00 PM
☐ 6:00-8:00 PM
☐ 8:00-10:30 PM
☐ 10:30-1:30 AM

ON AND OFF

(BETWEEN CLASSES)

MUSICAL TASTE:

- ☐ TOP 40/RECENT
☐ PROGRESSIVE
☐ HEAVY METAL
☐ MELLOW
☐ OLDIES-'50'S-'70'S
☐ COUNTRY
☐ OTHER (_____)

ARE THERE ANY CHANGES THAT YOU
WOULD LIKE TO SEE AT WXMU?

FLASHLIGHT intramural action

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CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

	W	L	T
Cutters Crew	7	0	
Six Pack	6	0	
New Six Pack	5	1	
Spiked Heads	5	1	
Drac Pack	4	1	1
No Names	4	3	
Jay Busters	3	3	
Maple Musketeers	3	3	
Revengers	3	3	
Frozen Concentrate	3	4	
Happy Tappers	2	3	
Cedarcrest Connection	2	3	1
Jammers	2	4	
Mafia	2	4	
Phantom Flyers	2	5	
Creamators	1	5	
Phi Kapp	1	5	
Aliens	0	6	

MEN'S BASKETBALL

East Division

	W	L
Less than Zero	3	0
McSherry's	2	1
T.O.T.H.G	2	1
Rollin Machine	3	0
Born to Lose	0	3
Mutants	0	3
TKE	1	2
Trollkins	1	2

MEN'S BASKETBALL

West Division

	W	L
Break'em Down	2	1
Mudhens	3	0
P-Wee Hermans	1	1
White Lightning	2	1
Wild Cats	1	1
Chi Brothers	0	3
Sig Tau Gamma	0	2

MEN'S INDOOR SOFTBALL

	W	L
Sig Tau Gamma	1	0
Bergenfield Bombers	1	0
Prime Stock	0	1
Late Start	0	1

Teams of between 8 and 10 players who want to sign up for the second round of Men's Indoor Softball league may do so until Wed. Feb. 24th in G-12.

Two sweatshirts were found after men's intramural basketball games. To claim, stop by the Intramural Office.

OPEN GYM HOURS

All facility users may be asked to produce ID's verifying that they are student, employee, or a dependant over 15 years of age.

Friday, 2/19	9 am to 3:30 pm and 8 pm to 11 pm
Saturday 2/20	1 pm to 4:30 pm
Sunday 2/21	1 pm to 4:30 pm
Monday 2/22	2 pm to 3:30 pm
Tuesday 2/23	2 pm to 3:30 pm
Wednesday 2/24	2 pm to 3:30 pm

DECKER SWIM HOURS

Monday to Friday 6 pm to 8:30 pm

Sat. & Sun. 1 pm to 4 pm

Closed during men's home basketball games

THE RAGE

By Danni Calkins

Staff Fashion Columnist

Finally, after a technical difficulty and just plain laziness, "The Rage" is back! Hope all is well with all you chic people of Mansfield.

In my first story of the season I would like to inform you about a shop in Mansfield which has been here over 100 years and that is "Garrisons." This store first opened in 1886 under the name of "Westbrook and Cudworth Clothiers." The store has seen World War I, W.W. II, a fire, and finally it has gone from kerosene lighting to electric. Now that's a lot of history!

As for today, "Garrisons" is up to date. Of course they carry suits, but they also have a variety of sweaters, shirts, slacks, and sport coats. They have such brands as Woolrich, Jockey, Jansen, London Fog, and Arrow. And ladies, if you're a woman who loves men's sweaters, you must check out their wall to wall selection!

"Garrisons" is not just for older men, they have the look for you too. They stand behind their merchandise and if something doesn't fit just right, they offer free alterations. You never know, they may have that item that fits that style that's all your own.



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LOVE NOTES

PART-TIME WORK!

Home mailing program! Excellent income! Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. WEST, Box 5877, Hillside NJ 07205.

Peanut,

Hope you passed Wednesday! We missed you last weekend. It just wasn't the same!
-The Kid and Friends

Charlie Johnson,

Nothing cute, nothing funny, we just think you're sweet as honey.
-From your admirer

To all the Mansfield Women,

Watch out women of MU. The slut monster is out to get you all Saturday nights. Nothing over 170 lbs. please.
-Love, your 4 valentines

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MESSAGES

TYPISTS:

Hundreds weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 17, Clark, N.J., 07066.

Julia,

See, I told you I'd write! Even got the name right!
-A Friend

Jack,

I hear those long-horns down Texas have an 8 foot spread. Hook 'em horns.
-Your Fan Club at Disneyland

Little Jim,

Hope you got your phone back? Did you like your shave? Yo jay and all that jazz.
-4th floor sleepers (trying)

Dougie,

Are you suffering from a

FLASHLIGHT

SWEETIE PIES

"Complex"? If you are, the best cure is to lighten up" on the "Worldly Spirits" that confront you everyday. If you take this "Medicine," the world around you will be "Healthier" forever-one.

-Sincerely, PXF

On Being Human,

How many times do your emotions get the best of you. I appreciated Sunday night. It's that rare but special side coming through again. Show it more often. Your a GF.

-Mad Typer

HOMEWORKERS WANTED!

Top pay! Write to: C.I., 121 24th Ave., N.W. Suite 222, Norman, Oklahoma 73069.

Killer,

I'm glad it worked out.
--The Kid

CLASSIFIEDS

Man without a license,

Happy Birthday!! I love you.
-44

PB,

Remember, I have a plan...trust me and it'll all work out, I promise.
--Love you

Bandit,

Wild Forest Blackberry Tea, Love in the snow, and 110% are all in a moment.
-Zoot

Nance

Thanx for the REM - arkable Valentine's Day. I think I'll keep you.....
--Love, The Nut

KMG,

If you don't remember Sat. nite, can we do it again?
--Big Red

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"Remember, the Super Dance is just around the corner and each dancer must have a minimum of at least \$35.00 collected in donations prior to the event in order to participate."

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The Washington Workshops Foundation offers a number of secondary/college student seminars lasting one week and costing \$565. The "Congressional Seminar" in Washington, D.C. will be held seven times during 1988. The "Wall Street Seminar" in New York will be held four times during the summer of 1988. The "Seminar on Diplomacy and Global Affairs" in Washington, D.C. will be held June 19-25, 1988. For more information, contact Dr. A. Dalmolen, Politics and Economics Dept., 206 Pinecrest or call ext. 4762.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a professional men's music fraternity, will present a recital of solo performances featuring works of various composers and styles on Thursday February 25th at 8:00 pm in Steadman Theatre. The recital is free and open to the public.

A \$20.00 reward for the information or return of PA Vehicle Lis. Plate #SKI-BNY. Call 662-2752 or 662-5100 and ask for Kim or Dan.

The cafe hours are as follows: Breakfast M-F 7:00am-10:00am; Lunch M-F 10:30am-1:45pm; Dinner M-Th 4:30pm-7:00pm; Brunch Sat-Sun 10:00am-1:30pm; Dinner Fri-Sun 4:30pm-6:30pm.

On Thursday February 18th, 1988, the brothers of Phi Kappa Theta are sponsoring the first annual Lowell B. Stevens Day. Events include a Wake-Up Call to the great man himself along with various contest. They strongly urge the entire campus to take advantage of the holiday.

Synapse magazine is suffering a radical liberal take-over. To avoid (or aid in) turning this journal into leftist propaganda, submit items of your own. Philosophically bent essays (or some poetry or short stories) can be dropped off at 316 South Hall at any reasonable time. Let your thoughts be known or suffer the consequences. From the Philosophy Club.

The brothers of Phi Kappa Theta would also like to thank the sisters Delta Zeta for a great "Happy New Hour" mixer.

The SGA will hold its next meeting Monday Feb. 22 at 9:30 pm in 211 Memorial. Join us won't you.

The PR society will hold its next meeting Thursday Feb. 18 at 8:00 pm in the Cedarcrest Conference Room.

Reminder to all those participating in the SUPERDANCE; registration is at 5:30 pm in the Rec Center. Please be prompt so we can collect the money and

you can get your prizes. ALSO: if you're friends want to dance, the admission will be \$1.00, but they won't be available for prizes. So bring all your friends to dance. All proceeds benefit MDA.

Students interested in an internship for the Summer of 1988 or the Fall semester of 1988 have a number of possibilities to explore. In addition to the programs offered through individual departments, there are more general programs available to students from a variety of fields and majors. Detailed information about the following can be obtained from Dr. Dalmolen in 206 Pinecrest, #4762.

Roomate Appreciation Week coming soon from your friends at AST.

Two students from Mansfield will be awarded full scholarships to attend the 1988 Summer Honors Program of the PA State System of Higher Education. The program brings together 28 students (two from each campus) selected for their interest and academic ability. All expenses are paid and covers all expenses. This is worth 6 credits (three credits per course) and will cover a five week period from (May 23-June 24). The theme is "Science, Politics and Public Policy. Nuclear Energy. Genetic Engineering and the interaction of Government and Science in the 20th Century. Besides the seminars, workshops, and special projects, there will be field trips and special meetings with experts. All students in good standing in the MU Honors program or meet the Honors Program requirements are eligible to apply. For more information, contact Dr. Biddison 112 Pinecrest #4582 or Jackie West in 107 Pinecrest. The deadline is February 26th.

Mr. McEuen's Faculty recital has been cancelled for Sunday March 20th, 1988.

There will be two career seminars this week. 1) International Business "The World Says Welcome" Mr. Albert Dalmolen on Thursday February 18th, 1988. 2) Educational by Dr. Veme Jeffers and Mr. Ralph Garvelli on Tuesday, February 23, 1988. NOTE: Both seminars are at 1:00 pm in 204 Memorial. For more information, call the career development and placement office at #4133.

All students planning to student-teach during the 1988-89 school year who have not yet registered are urged to do so immediately at the student teaching office in Retan Center.

ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS: if your organization has elected a new President/ Chairperson since the beginning of the Fall semester, please notify the

Student Affairs Office, 120 Pinecrest, so we may update our Organization Directory.

Schedule of interviews which will be held on campus during Spring Semester 1988.

2-24-88 Thrift Drug Company - Manager Trainees
2-25-88 Hills Department Stores - Retail Manager Trainee and Loss Prevention
3-1-88 North Syracuse Central Schools - Sp. Ed. - Elem. - Lang. - Early Childhood, School Psychologists
3-3-88 Navy will hold individual interviews
3-22-88 Sherwin Williams Company - Sales, Marketing Management
3-24-88 Jamesway Corporation - 2 Schedules - Retail Management Trainees, Loss prevention
4-11-88 Camden Central School - Camden NY
4-20-88 Fredrick County Schools - Fredrick MD - 2 Schedules

Anyone interested in purchasing a copy of the 1988 yearbook can contact Deb at #5200 or send \$10.00 to the Carontawan, Room 310 Pinecrest.

FLASHLIGHT MEETING 2-23 in 217 Memorial Hall. 7:30 pm

Black Student Union's = Black History Month Calendar for Spring 1988: Feb. 28 - Songfest II. Good gospel music with Guest Vocals from "Dayspring" from Harrisburg, Pa.

The dates for the major FALL weekends for 1988 have been set. Parent's day is scheduled for September 24th and Homecoming is scheduled for October 8th; PLAN AHEAD.

KOP is sponsoring a workshop entitled "Enabling Families" on Saturday March 19th in the Home Economics Building. Registration is 8:30 am. Session I is from 9:00 am to 11:30 am. Lunch is on your own. Session II is from 12:30 pm to 3:00 pm. Registration cost is \$. Pick up a registration form in the Home Economics office or call 4625 to have a form sent to you. Join KOP in increasing skills and abilities for providing family services. All are welcome.

Phi Sigma Pi, Mansfield oldest Fraternity is seeking interested young men and women. If you have a GPA of at least 3.0, you are eligible to pledge. If you are interested in becoming a part of this Brotherhood, please attend our Smoker on Feb. 18th at 1988 at 7:30 in North Manser.

Library Hours for Mansfield University

Main Library and Computer Lab in Main Library

Monday - Thursday	9:00 am - 10:00 pm
Friday	8:00 am - 4:15 pm
Saturday	10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Sunday	1:00 pm - 10:00 pm

Retan Library

Monday - Thursday	8:00 am - 10:00 pm
Friday	8:00 am - 4:15 pm
Saturday	12:00 pm - 4:00 pm
Sunday	1:00 pm - 10:00 pm

Butler Library

Monday - Thursday	8:00 am - 5:00 pm
	7:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Friday	8:00 am - 4:15 pm
Saturday	12:00 pm - 4:00 pm
Sunday	1:00 pm - 5:00 pm
	7:00 pm - 10:00 pm

Special Times:

Friday March 4 - Beginning of Spring Break

All Libraries and Computer Lab close at 4:15 pm.

Note: Main Library and the Computer Lab open at 8:00 am - 4:15 weekdays during the break. Hours for other libraries will be posted.

Sunday March 13 - End of Spring Break

Main and Retan Libraries and Computer Lab open at 6:00 pm (Butler opens at 7:00 pm) and close normal Sunday times.

Wednesday March 30 - Beginning of Easter Break

All Libraries and Computer Lab close at 10:00 pm.

See Note under Spring Break.

Monday April 4 - End of Easter Break

Main and Retan Libraries and Computer Lab open at 6:00 pm (Butler opens at 7:00 pm) and close normal Monday times.

Thursday May 12 - End on the Semester

All Libraries and Computer Lab close at 4:15 pm.

Horoscope

By Sharon Whiteroot

National Collegiate Astrologer

For the week of February 18-25

Aries: A bit of foolishness will lead to tragedy if you let the high life get to you. Have fun, but keep your feet firmly on the earth and you should be okay. A little indiscretion will cost you a friend.

Taurus: Be there for one who will need you. Now is the time to plan if you want to get ahead in the game. Be sure to let that special person in your life know you're there for them.

Gemini: An old acquaintance will show up suddenly, demanding to be heard. Release your imagination and the night will come alive when you least expect it.

Cancer: Someone in your dorm will be visiting you without warning and you'll do well to be prepared. Take precautions against disaster and don't get your lines crossed.

Leo: A test in the near future will prove to be a major setback, but don't worry, you'll recover in time to save it all, maybe with a bit of pizzazz, if you set and stick to your priorities.

Virgo: Stay in this week as your friends will all seem to have deserted you. Allies can be found close to the heart, but beware fair-weather friends as they'll seem to smell a rainy day coming.

Libra: A rolling stone gathers no moss and you won't either if you open up and allow yourself to do some of those things you've always wanted to do, but haven't until now.

Scorpio: Look at the writing on the wall and read the name of the person who's been trying to get your attention for a long time now. An open heart will lead to a warm, fuzzy relationship.

Sagittarius: Try to see someone else's viewpoint and you'll both benefit from the new perspective. Someone you've offended will respond favorably with an apology.

Capricorn: Out in the night is not the place for you this week. You'll do better planning ahead for those tests to come. If you lend money, don't expect to see it for a long, long time.

Aquarius: Someone close to you wants to get closer and to ease any hurting you may come across. A drive will prove not to be a hit, to your pleasant surprise. Reach across the miles for the affection there.

Pisces: A roadtrip will turn out to be a fiasco if you don't think ahead and take all the necessary things you'll need. A voice in the darkness shouldn't be ignored.

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Manser Dining Hall Menu Week Of Nov. 19 - 24

Thursday: Dinner-Chili, Cheddar Cheese Soup, Baked Chicken, Ham Loaf, Rotini, AuGratin Potatoes, Glazed Carrots.

Friday: Breakfast-Scrambled Eggs, Creamed Chipped Beef over Biscuit, Ham Patties, Hash Browns; **Lunch**-Potato Chowder, Beef Vegetable Soup, Shaved Turkey On Egg Roll, Tuna Noodle Casserole, Potato Chips, Harvard Beets; **Dinner**-Potato Chowder, Beef Vegetable Soup, Batter Dipped Cod, Salisbury Steak, Pizza Supreme, Baked Potatoes, Green Bean Casserole.

Saturday: Brunch-Hard and Soft Cooked Eggs, Hot Cakes With Syrup, Link Sausage, Home Fries, English Muffins, Bagels With Cream Cheese, Chili, Soup DuJour, Hot Dogs With Sauerkraut, Sloppy Joes; **Dinner**-Chili, Soup DuJour, Sauerbraten, Cavatelli With Meat Sauce, Whipped Potatoes, Vegetable Medley.

Sunday: Brunch-Scrambled Eggs, Strawberry Waffles, Ham Slice, Cottage Fires, English Muffins, Bagels With Cream Cheese, Chicken Noodle Soup, Manhattan Clam Chowder, Meatball Sandwich on Hard Roll, Cream Chicken Over Biscuit; **Dinner**-Chicken Noodle Soup, Manhattan Clam Chowder, Leg of Lamb With Mint Sauce, Country-Fried Steak, Chicken Caccatore, Duchess Potatoes, Baked Corn.

Monday: Breakfast-Spanish Omelet, Cherry Fritters, Sausage Patties, Hash Browns; **Lunch**-Chicken Gumbo, Cream Of Mushroom Soup, Double Decker Hamburger, Hot Sausage Sandwich, Ranch Fries, Carrot Coins; **Dinner**-STEAMSHIP ROUND NIGHT.

Tuesday: Breakfast-Fried Eggs, Waffles With Fruit Topping, Bacon, Home Fries; **Lunch**-Chili, Potato Chowder, Beef Biscuit Roll With Gravy, Chicken Patty Sandwich, Potato Chips, Green Beans; **Dinner**-Chili, Potato Chowder, Beef & Broccoli Stir-Fry, Spaghetti With Meatballs, Shrimp, Lasagne, Fried Rice, Peas and Carrots.

Wednesday: Breakfast-Hard and Soft Cooked Eggs, Buttermilk Pancakes, Ham Slice, Tater Traingles; **Lunch**-French Onion Soup, Minestrone, Cheese Dog, Beef Pocket Sandwich, Oven Browned Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables; **Dinner**-French Onion Soup, Minestrone, Sweet & Sour Pork, Fried Filet of Fish, Parslied Potatoes, Broccoli Spears.

Thursday: Breakfast-Scrambled Eggs, Welsh Rarebit, Bacon, Hash Browns; **Lunch**-Bean And Ham Soup, Chili, Wing Dings, Hot Shaved Ham On Onion Roll, Pizza, Potato Chips, Buttered Corn.

In addition to these services, Manser Dining Hall offers a Salad Bar, Dessert Bar, Hot Cereal and Breakfast Pastries daily. Tuesday and Thursday Manser offers a Baked Potato Bar and a Sundae Bar in addition to the daily services.

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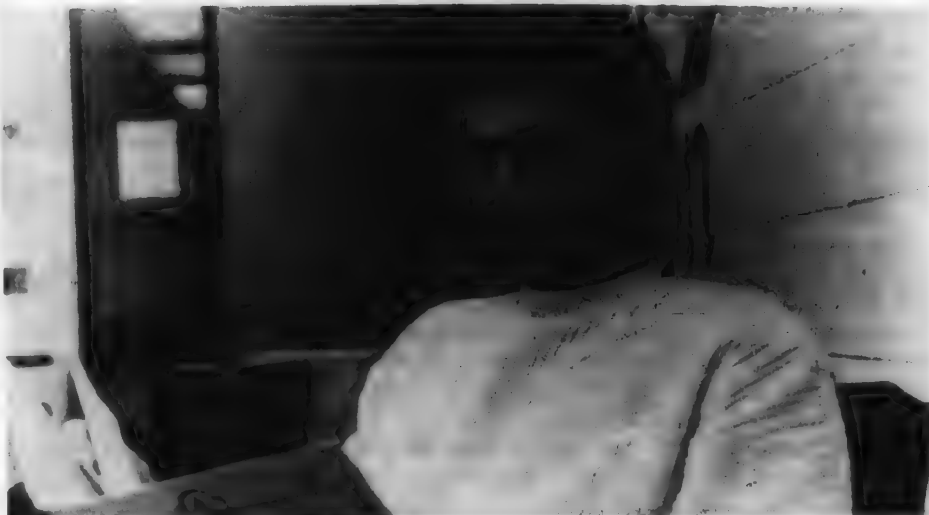
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SGA President Doug Schreffler. Photo by Amy Sullivan

Schreffler Delivers Bad News

By Bill Moran
Associate Editor

Tuition increases, Liquor Control Board raids and questionable Committee of Finance appointments highlighted Monday's Student Government Association meeting.

SGA President Doug Schreffler reported that during the recent Student Government Presidents meeting, tuition increases were discussed. Schreffler reported that while Governor Casey has proposed a 4% increase for the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) appropriation, the SSHE Board of Governors has requested a 15.1% increase. Schreffler explained that the substantial difference between the proposed budget allocation and appropriations request could lead to a substantial tuition increase throughout the SSHE system.

According to sources,

Mansfield University projects a deficit of \$1.02 million, which could lead to a 7% tuition increase for the fall semester.

Schreffler also reported that Bill 688 was discussed at the Presidents meeting. The Bill would provide for heavy fines for underage drinkers who misrepresent their age. The bill, if enacted, would fine manufacturers of false ID's \$1,000 and false ID holders \$500.

In addition to the fines, the Liquor Control Board, according to Schreffler, will be concentrating its efforts on college campuses, including Fraternity parties and so-called "college" bars in an effort to halt underage drinking.

The meeting took on a dramatic flair when the Committee on Finance placed two nominees for positions on that board before the senate. Several senators protested that the openings were not well-publicized. Presi-

dent Schreffler commented that there was light publicity, causing the COF representative to question the legality of Schreffler's appointing senators to replace senators who had resigned.

After much further discussion, the motion to appoint William Liggins and Kelly Bly COF members-at-large carried.

(The FLASHLIGHT has learned that the two people appointed served on COF prior to Monday night's appointment, in apparent violation of SGA and COF by-laws.)

The next SGA meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 29th at 9:30 in room 214 Memorial.

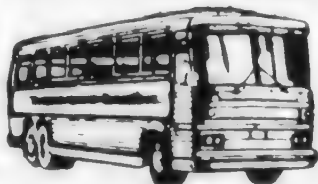
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Milk Crate Crack Down

By Corbin Woodling
Editor-in-Chief

Stolen milk crates account for millions of dollars of wasted money for milk companies and have long been a favorite room decoration for college students.

The talk of the other state schools is the new milk crate law. Possession of these little plastic storage devices is a summary offense which can be punishable by a fine ranging from \$10 to \$300 and/or up to 90 days in jail.

According to Earl Fink from the Pennsylvania Milk Dealers Association, "Most students don't realize that the annual loss in stolen milk crates exceeds millions of dollars in the state of Pennsylvania alone. The only way these dollars can be recovered is by raising milk prices, which is something nobody wants." Fink said the thefts hurt

everyone from the farmer to the student. "Everybody loses" says Fink. Although a similar crate can be purchased in any retail store for about \$5.00 most students prefer the easy five finger discount.

Inclusive to the new Pennsylvania law are shopping carts, laundry carts, dairy cases, egg baskets, and bakery trays bearing the manufacturer's name are also considered illegal says Kutztown University's Dawn Lutzi, a reporter for the Keystone publication.

Although reaction to the law at Mansfield University is slack, attention to this matter should peak later this semester.

At Kutztown University when the law was first announced, "students were throwing milk crates out their windows and into the courtyard" reported Lutzi of the Keystone.

WORLD BRIEFS

Compiled By Chris Johannessen
Staff Reporter

Televangelist Jimmy Swaggart was literally "caught with his pants down" this past Friday, as Mr. Swaggart was charged with having sexual relations with a known prostitute. Photographs of Mr. Swaggart in the company of the prostitute have forced Assembly of God officials (the branch of the church which Mr. Swaggart is responsible to) to take action. A five-point plan for Mr. Swaggart's rehabilitation has been put onto motion, which involves a three-month absence from preaching.

A tearful Swaggart appeared on national television Sunday morning, asking for forgiveness for his sin from the viewers, his family and his wife. Critics have criticized Assembly of God elders for the "slap on the wrist" Swaggart received, stating that "if Swaggart didn't bring in \$150 million a year in contributions, he probably would've gone the same route as Rev. Jim Bakker."

Navy Secretary James Webb resigned suddenly Monday - accusing his boss, Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci, of abandoning the goal of a 600-ship navy. "This building needs to be led," Webb said at the Pentagon. "It needs some vision." Budget cuts have delayed plans to bring naval forces up to 600 ships. A prominent deletion on the cut list; a \$1.6 billion Trident missile submarine. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater defended Carlucci, saying he "is having to make some very difficult adjustments in the Pentagon" budget - and meeting opposition from ranking officials.

U.S. Marine Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, an observer for United Nations peace-keeping forces, was abducted by Muslim gunmen last Wednesday on the coastal highway of near the Southern Lebanon city of Tyre. Higgin's abductors released a videotape of Higgins listing his captor's demands for his release. Among the demands are a withdrawal of Israeli troops from Southern Lebanon and the release of political prisoners. Higgins is the commander of the U.N. Truce Supervisory Organization, responsible for observing the truce between Israel and Lebanese factions.

The Supreme Court Monday let stand a lower court decision that parents do not have the right to insist that their children be excluded from classes that offend their religious beliefs. The court's action, involving a highly publicized case from Hawkins County, Tenn., marks the third loss for fundamentalists in a series of battles over the place of religion in public schools.

Bridge Class Offered

The Mansfield University non-credit class "Bridge II," will be offered on Tuesday evenings beginning March 15 at 7 p.m. in room 204, Memorial Hall.

The class is for persons with a little knowledge of the game and who wish to play a more advanced game. It will include Gerber conversions and slam bidding. The cost is \$10. For more information or to register contact Bernita Faust, Non-Credit Activities Office, Mansfield, PA 16933 #662-4850.

PR Society Blossoms

By Jill Kemp & Amy Welch
Staff Reporters

In the Fall semester of 1986 there was a new organization formed on campus. This group has gone by relatively unnoticed by most people and has been in the building stages for the past few semesters.

The Public Relations Society is the name of the organization and this semester they are coming out with a BANG!

The Officers include Amy Welch, President; Deb Weaver, 1st Vice President; Denise Duncan, 2nd Vice President; Jill Kemp, Secretary and Rick Bolt, Treasurer.

Together with the Admissions Office, the Society has been conducting tours on campus. They will be participating in the phone-a-thon on March 14 and they have scheduled a field trip for April to Harrisburg.

One of the activities that they held last year was Daffodil Days in conjunction with the American Cancer Society. This year the dates are March 17-20 and the Public Relations Society will once again be selling daffodils in lower Manser. For pre-orders or more information look for signs around campus.

Another one of the tasks that the Society has undertaken is that of collecting addresses of perspective internship opportunities in hopes of making it easier for communication majors, and in particular, public relations majors to obtain internships.

This ever growing Society is up and coming so keep your eyes open you never know what their next project might be. If you would like to join the Society, meetings will be held every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in Cedarcrest lounge. It is of special interest to Business, Travel & Tourism, Political Science and Mass Communication Majors.

PROFILE THE MU ACADEMIC ADVISING CENTER

By Thelma Hodge
Staff Reporter

We all know South Hall as the place where we figure out our Financial Aid, wait to get things straightened out in Revenue and of course, let's not forget the Registrar's Office, now called the Office of Records. But I have found a place in South Hall that provides a little bit of home for MU students.

According to Dr. Enrico Serine and Mrs. Janice Kennedy, the Academic Advising Center handles students with various situations. Most undeclared students are advised through this office along with special non-matriculated students, and those students who have fallen into the Academic Probation category. Serine and Kennedy had a few startling (though estimated) statistics.

It is estimated that about 200 second semester freshman are on academic probation. However, it seems as though about 80% of the students who go

through the probationary training remain in school without further problems.

Counseling is available for all students, not only those on Academic Probations, nothing can be done for those who don't help themselves. Any person could tell Mrs. Kennedy finds her work very satisfying just by the look on her friendly face. The atmosphere of the office is really relaxed and you can feel right at home.

Serine, Assistant Director of the Academic Advising Center, admits that the job is new to him, but it is very challenging and rewarding. He has worked at MU for 17 years and even after so many years of dedication and hard work in the same institution, Serine brings a bit of revitalization to the office with him every day.

If you are hesitant to go to the office because of fear that your confidentiality will be broken, it can be assured that this will not happen. Both Serine and Kennedy are governed by laws

prohibiting the divulging of information.

The key is to remember this office was to set up to help you with your problems, not create ones. Many times personal problems interwine with academic ones and this office is there to listen to those concerns too. Professional counselors are also available for your convenience.

If you are in need of services of this kind or if you just need a helping hand, the Academic Advising Center will be there when you need them.

The Academic Advising Center is open days and evenings for your convenience. It is located on the first floor of South Hall. Their night hours are Monday - Wednesday - Friday from 6-8. The regular volunteers who are there to help you consist of Mansfield faculty: Mrs. Clark, Dr. Dowling, Mr. Vayansky, and Mr. Winrow. Remember, the time to do something about your future is before it happens.



UCM News & Notes

Are you an older student? A commuter? Then we have something special planned for you this week!! The Non-Trad Student Organization and Protestant Campus Ministry are co-sponsoring a covered dish luncheon. Thursday Feb. 25 at 12:30 pm in the Campus Ministry Center (21 N. Academy St.) Bring a dish (or just yourselves) and join us for a relaxing time! For further info, contact Rev. Joanne Weiss at 662-2870 or 4431.

Get in the spirit of Lent with some worship or Bible study. Stop in the Manser CM office or a full schedule of events from 12-2 any day.

Black History Month Celebrated

By Joseph M. Grier
Staff Special

As a student interested in other cultures, and as a black students who studies his own culture, its good to converse with a colleague well versed in his or her heritage. One gets the feeling of self pride and high esteem when the roots of a family tree can be traced, or the seed of a race has made a historical contribution to the enhancement of a society. There are nothing like role models, especially those who belong to our own respected people!

As we celebrate the established month of Black History, we often get a chance to reflect on those who made a mark, wearing a black face, in our

American society. The intellectuals have always stressed history as it pertains to text-book past references. (It is usually the preconception of an individual to note the many accomplishments made by men and women of the past...the deep past.)

If you are one who does not delve into historical documentation, then all you have to do is catch a glimpse of what we call "The Media." History is being made every day and the magazines, newspapers, televisions and radios are there to capture its essence.

So let us not get caught in the web of ignorance, let us open our eyes and see what Carter G. Woodson continues to smile about or just ask Debbie Thomas!

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Editorial

Vandalism and graffiti are four letter words when they come to a college campus.

On the increase in the past month, vandalism has caused countless dollars worth of damage to the university. The incidents range from glass doors at Zanzibar to direction signs on campus. Less than two weeks went by before the replaced glass door on the north side of Lower Manser was broken once again. Currently both doors are showing the after effects of some vandals hand.

According to Campus Police, vandalism has been on the rise and is believed to be from students being "a little more inebriated." There are a few leads to the unseen thugs and a reward system will be started in the near future.

We as a student body, should not encourage this counter-productive behavior. Mansfield is a beautiful campus and the several who destroy it for the many should be punished. This is our home; let's give it the respect it deserves. What good are campus beautification projects if a select few try to redecorate with a modern art form of their own.

If you see any signs of vandalism or graffiti, notify Security at 4900.

Corbin Woodling
Editor-in-Chief

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Recently several students came to me seeking help regarding a legal matter. It seems someone told Campus Security these students had in their possession, "property" which did not belong to them and they did not have the owner's permission to have this property in their rooms and apartments. Campus police investigated and sure enough "stuff" was found in their rooms.

Well the next thing these students knew, they were questioned, then charged, finger printed, etc. The students, feeling very contrite, pleaded guilty and are now awaiting an appearance before the judge of Tioga County for being "in possession of stolen property", a class II misdemeanor. Other charges of trespassing, and theft have been dropped because they pleaded guilty.

For three weeks, these students tell me they have had their stomachs in knots. They're scared! Wouldn't you be too? I thought I would "survey" several of the classes I manage to make presentations to and guess what - out of 100 students (60 in Sec. Ed. 201 and 40 in Dr. Feil's Psych class) about 48 students raised their hand (I'm sure others felt embarrassed) and admitted they had in their possession "stuff", "property" which didn't belong to them. Amazing!

Campus security indicate they're cracking down. Rightly so! Wouldn't it be neat not to have to worry that you will get caught for having an "illegal milk carton" in your room? Not having to be charged for theft or being in receipt of stolen goods? What do you think? I know I'd rather spend my time helping students find a job, than find reasons to get charges dropped. Help me to help you-please return the "things."

Francis J. Kollar
Director of Placement and
a concerned faculty member

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the people who have written letters to the editor opposing the recent distribution of condoms by the FLASHLIGHT. Maybe this isn't new information to you, but promiscuity runs rampant on this campus as well as others. Handing out prophylactics is not promoting sex, it is letting the students and faculty at Mansfield University know that the FLASHLIGHT cares. They want the students to realize that AIDS is an epidemic of the United States and is a part of campus life. If you engage in sex, then you have the chance of contracting the virus.

The condom placed in the paper was a shock method used by the FLASHLIGHT to let students know there are preventive measures. They could have just written article after article about AIDS but that would be the same as every other newspaper in America.

The condom is not initially to stop or promote sex, but allow students to think before they act. I did not feel that my rights were infringed upon. Just because I got a condom in my issue of the FLASHLIGHT doesn't mean that I'm going to run out and have sex with the first guy I come across.

This is the 80's people, soon into the 90's. Believe it or not, we're right smack in the middle of a sexual revolution. We sure aren't going to stop the millions of people in the US or the thousands of people at Mansfield, but we can inform them, get them thinking, and allow them to make their own decision. Way to go FLASHLIGHT!

Kathleen L. Wylie

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I have been a faithful reader of your campus newspaper for many years and am writing to commend you for your stand in enlightening your students of the current crisis which engulfs the entire population.

As a father of four sons who have, or are now attending college, including Mansfield University, I am appalled by the sharp criticism which has been heaped upon you for making a positive stand in the community.

However, I must report that my complimentary copy of Volume 64, Issue 13 of the FLASHLIGHT dated Thursday, February 11, 1988 had a slow leak. Please advise.

Sincerely,
William G. Pearson Sr.
(A Pillar in The Community)

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

By virtue of its history, white America is inherently a racist society. It is ONLY when whites recognize their racism, acknowledge its existence and take responsibility to confront it that positive changes can occur. This process can occur within the individual, the institution or the society. Racism in America is a white problem and it is up to whites to make changes happen. It is not the responsibility of blacks to educate whites.

When statements are made such as those by Doug Schrefler and "Fed Up" in their letters to the FLASHLIGHT, it clearly emphasizes the fault of the University to actively confront racism at this institution. A white student who fails to recognize his own racism is an uneducated student.

The majority of white individuals at Mansfield would probably say that racism is not a significant problem on this campus. Blacks, however, are easily able to list the ways racism at Mansfield affects them personally. Benign neglect of this issue by the white administration conveys the message to the student body that the issue is not important and does not warrant attention. Although harder to detect than overt actions, this lack of action is true racism. Who should fix this? The problem and its solutions are intensely complicated. Let us begin with awareness. We welcome discussion of these issues.

Clarence J. Crisp
Karen Polt Crisp

CAMPUS STATISTICS

38 International students are matriculating at MU. These students are from 16 independent countries and one US Commonwealth. These foreign lands are Puerto Rico, Bermuda, Canada, Columbia, Ethiopia, India, Japan, Kenya, Korea, Mexico, Nigeria, Somalia, South Africa, Sri Lanka, Taiwan, United Arab Emirates and Zimbabwe.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The words "apathy" and "Mansfield University" are starting to become synonyms more often than not. That was never more evident to me than this past weekend. Isn't it about time the apathy stopped?

A.R.H.C. sponsored the SUPERDANCE for MDA on Feb. 20. Approximately \$1000 was raised for MDA. That's down \$500 from last years' success, and \$2000 from this year's goal. Certainly that's \$1000 more than MDA had before, and that's wonderful, but it should've been much more than that.

First, we thought it was lack of publicity, but then we thought otherwise. Radio promos, ads, letters; the information was available and accessible to everyone. Approximately 100 packets were distributed, but only 20 individuals showed up to dance. So what happened to everyone else? Apparently they just didn't care and decided it wasn't worth the effort to raise \$35. Once again, apathy strides Mansfield.

But it's not just the mild failure of the SUPERDANCE that troubles me. The apathy exists everywhere that it shouldn't. Organizations such as A.R.H.C., MAC, and SGA have about thirty percent less members than two years ago. These are organizations that serve everyone, not just a few. Less manpower equals less activities which makes people more dissatisfied with university life. A small group shouldn't provide for the whole.

Go ahead and ask the people who took the time to raise money for "Jerry's Kids," and they'll all tell you it was worth it. Not only did the satisfaction of helping such a worthy cause exist, but the prize incentives were great. Just ask the girl in Pinecrest who raised \$384, and won the computer.

The next time you're bored because there isn't anything going on around campus, stop complaining. Chances are you haven't done a thing to remedy the situation. Join one of the many service groups on campus and be ready to do a little work. Work is something that never hurt anyone.

To those of you like Barb and DeRue who raised money for MDA or helped in any way, Thank you and God Bless You. To those of you who didn't, you missed out on a fantastic evening, and having the satisfaction of doing something good for someone else.

Sincerely,
Pat Porro, Chairperson A.R.H.C.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to apologize (for the Catholic Campus Ministry) for having the audacity to oppose (for your readership) the recent distribution of condoms.

There are many students here at MU who successfully practice independent thought. I found it particularly annoying that Ms. Bernhardt took the liberty of speaking "for your readership" in her letter.

I have no more right to apologize for her indiscretion than she has to speak for all of the readers of the FLASHLIGHT. I hope in the future she and other letter writers realize this.

Philip E. DeRea

Date Rape: A Problem

By Kathy Galeo
News Editor

First of a Two-Part Series

Does "Date Rape" occur on Mansfield's campus? A random poll suggests that more than half who answered the question believes the answer is "yes." Although there have been any out-right charges against an individual, the issue of "date rape" or "acquaintance rape" has prodded numerous residence halls on campus to have floor programs dealing with this subject.

Date rape is by far the most common type of rape on college and university campuses, and the least frequently reported. Statistics show that 17-23% of female students have been victims of acquaintance or date rape. Acquaintance and date rapes may not be recognized to be "real rape" by the victim, the victim's friend's or parents, or by the general public. This is a result from the perception that "real rapes" are only performed by strangers not known to the victims.

The truth of the matter is, "acquaintance rapes" tend to happen in situations where the rapist and victim are not emotion-

ally involved, usually after an initial meeting or between two "friends" within the hall. "Date rapes" tend to take place on the second or third date, since many women tend to be more on guard on first dates. Most date and acquaintance rapes on college campuses don't take place at the Frat houses or at parties; this is only a small percentage of where rapes take place. Most take place in the residence halls of the attacker or the victim, with loud music playing before and during the rape.

Why don't victims of these rapes report the incident, you may ask? Since many of these attacks take place by people they have met and trusted, many victims feel guilty. It is important that victims realize it is not their fault and that there is no acceptable excuse for rape. It is important that security in the residence halls is taken seriously.

In Part Two of this special FLASHLIGHT series next week, preventive measures on acquaintance rape and date rapes, and other campus security issues will be discussed, along with more information on this growing problem on college campuses.

Non-Traditional Blues

The Non-Traditional Students Organization has been meeting with University officials to bring attention to the problems they face on a campus geared to the traditional student.

Approximately 30 non-trads attended a February 11 meeting to hear Jim Weiskopff of Mansfield's Educational Outreach Center speak on problems he sees and possible remedies. Weiskopff is currently spending his lunch hours in Lower Memorial, a haven for many non-trads, where he listens to their concerns.

Among the problems mentioned in the question and answer session were: lack emergency housing in case of inclement weather, the need for a manual for the non-trad student, lack of available telephones for long-distance calls, library and computer labs which close too early for students who require these services after work or night classes, and the need for a central

information area for non-trads.

Other concerns were inadequate degree, course and career planning. Some students felt they got into a degree program by the "trial and error" method.

Other problems were political. Day care benefits may be paid if a parent attends a two-year school, but not a for a four-year institution. Educational financial aid is considered income and reduces welfare benefits, significantly hindering welfare recipients' opportunities to increase their potential earning skills through higher education.

The Non-Traditional Students Organization attempts to lessen the communication gap through its bi-monthly meetings and its monthly newsletter. If you would like further information on the organization or if you are not receiving the newsletter and would like to, contact NTSO, c/o Student Activities Office, 209 Memorial Hall.

Pledging/Rush Statistics Compiled

By Jill Kemp
Staff Reporter

Once again that time is here where you will see people carrying paddles, books and wearing pins. What does this signify? Just that rush week has come to a close and it's time to start pledging you favorite organization. Here is a quick run-down of how rush week went this year.

Sigma Tau Gamma came out with ten pledges. This will add to their 29 active brothers. The number is up from last year and they will be pledging from 6 to 8 weeks. They will be celebrating next month because they will receive their charter back March 19.

Phi Kappa Theta has ten pledges also. This is an increase from previous years and they will be pledging six weeks. They have 15 active brothers. Phi Kappa


Theta stresses academics and brotherhood.

Alpha Chi Rho has 33 active brothers and hope to gain six more with this years pledge class. They will be pledging seven weeks, and will include study halls and eating together on their list of activities.

TKE only picked up three pledges, but they have the option of taking another group since the pledge period is only four weeks. They have 31 active brothers and stress achievement and dedication.

Lambda Chi Alpha has 19 associates. They have 40 to 50 active brothers and the associates will reach their first vote in six to ten weeks. They will then be voted on to go through ritual and become a brother.

The Brewski's took 13 pledges. The pledge period is from four to five weeks and they have 34 active brothers.

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Kate, I can't deny I've been tempted, but I think I'd like to leave that part of my life where I think it belongs- in the past. Still though, I'd like some advice. I mean, would I really be hurting anyone if I took precautions?

Jaded

Dear Jaded,

First of all, I would like to commend you on your courage. It takes a lot of guts to realize your mistakes and get your life back on track by coming to college.

Now, you have to continue by telling that guy to mind his own business. There's no way on God's green earth he can keep all those promises. If you're that hard up for money, get an honest paying job. There are enough places around town, and who knows, maybe you're eligible for work-study here on campus. Check it out.

And another thing, you can only be so careful with STD's and AIDS. Think of it this way, if you do decide to do it, you could, 1) get AIDS 2) contract STD's 3) a reputation and 4) get into the same 'ol habit after you've worked so hard to keep those doors shut. So, put a lock on them and keep going. You're doing great! Take care and write back to let me know how you made out.

Kate

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Baseball Team: Florida or Bust

By Vern Wiggins
Sports Reporter

The Mansfield University Baseball Team has announced it's Florida schedule, to be played in the Florida Baseball School Tournament in Sanford, Florida from March 4-9. The team departs from Decker Gym on March 2nd, and arrives in Sanford Florida on Thursday, the 3rd. The opening contest will be against the nationally known Fordham Rams on Friday March

4th at noon.

This years trip promises to be one of the toughest yet as the Mountie nine will be taking on the likes of parental powerhouses as Mercer, Georgia College, William and Mary, and Georgia S. W. A potential meeting with past Division 1 national champions University of Miami was defeated by previous commitments.

The Mounties play their first home game at Shaute Field on March 26 against Ithaca at 1 p.m.

Track & Field Run With It

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Coach Ed Windrow's 1988 edition of the M.U. Track and Field Team will engage in their first meet of the season this Saturday, when they travel to the University of Buffalo for a dual meet.

Approximately 50 members of the squad will be making the trip for the indoor competition and the coach is expecting a close and exciting contest. Look for impressive outings from Sonny Caruso, Sam

Hoffman, James Michael, and Mark Stow in the Shot Put along with Van Copeland in the 60 meters, Tino Fiore in the 800 meters Shawn Mastrantonio in the 500 meters, and DeRue O' Loughlin in the 3000 meters. Also look for Randy Abrams in the High Jump.

The meet should provide a preview as to the strength of the squad going into Conference competition later in the season. The Mounties, if they can stay injury free, should be one of the better units in the PSAC East Conference.

Basketball Rides Stormy Weather

By Annette Resan
Sports Reporter

This past week the Mountie Men's Basketball Team faced ESU, Bloomsburg, and Alfred.

On Wednesday, Feb. 17 the East Stroudsburg Warriors took on the Mountie team which proved to be too strong for them and lost by a score of 88-68. The Mounties, who had to play without injured star Garrett Broderick, scooted out to a 39-29 half-time lead and easily cruised to the victory from there. Jeff Claybon led the team with 23 and was the game's leading scorer. On Saturday, February 20 the Bloomsburg Huskies took a 91-

73 decision, dropping the Mountie's record to 6-18 overall and 2-8 in PSAC. Keith Fisher led the Mounties with 24 points and Joe Bergman once again turned in a strong performance scoring 23.

Monday, February 22 saw the men in action against Alfred University. Although a fine comeback effort was executed, the Mounties dropped a close one 80-78 in a non-league game. Dave Murgas was the game's leading scorer with 23 points.

The Mounties record now stands at 6-19 overall and 2-8 in the PSAC. The men round out their season on the 27 at Kutztown University.

AWARD WINNING SPORT SHORTS

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Rumor has it that Bob Wheelock, Mountie Football Co-Captain and All-PSAC on defense, is being sought after by representatives from the Arena Football League. "Wheels", who was instrumental in helping M.U. to its first non-losing season in 12 years, is according to Head Coach Tom Elsasser one of the most hardworking and dedicated individuals he has had the pleasure to coach. Bob is currently finishing out his degree and keeping in playing shape with frequent trips to the weight room and playing in the Thursday night intramural Basketball League. Good Luck Bob we'll be looking forward to your continuing success.

Congratulations to Coach Joe French and his Lady Basketball Mounties on recording their first conference victory in three years against the Warriors of East Stroudsburg. Despite their record the team is the most improved unit in the league and their hard work and dedication hasn't gone unnoticed by opponents or fans. Building from the ground up, the coach is in the process of establishing a new dynasty at the "University on top of the hill", that he promises will last as long as the Roman Empire.

If you think that you have seen it all, try taking in a indoor softball game in Decker Gym on Tuesday nights. Sponsored by the Intramural department the game is fast becoming a popular item on campus. It's played with an oversize ball and runners can be picked off by hitting them with the ball. Best of all it doesn't matter how big you are because of the funny bounces the ball takes.

For the first time this season the Men's and Women's Basketball teams enjoyed victories on the same night. Both squads looked as good as they have all year and played with the intensity and confidence of champions in their wins over E. Stroudsburg. While neither team will be in the playoffs this year, you can bet that with the years experience both will be in the thick of next seasons race.

Beth Purviance is one M.U. athlete who has really proven that hard work and dedication can pay off. Beth was voted the most improved and outstanding swimmer on this seasons edition of the Mountie Swim Team. Although she missed qualifying for the states by a mere .48 of a second, its great to know that she will be back next season as will standouts Julie Brooks, Julie Schmidt, Kathy Cokustic, Carol Carney, Melissa Marakovits and Coleen Quinn. Coach Sabol is smiling ear to ear about next years squad and can't wait for the season to start.

Wrestling co-captain Lew Prough recorded a third place finish in last weeks Eastern Sectionals. Lew has lead the Mounties in victories for the last two seasons and his only loss was to the number one seated grappler. Way to go Lew, we're all Mountieproud of you.

The last home basketball games of the season will be tonight starting at 6:00 pm. Come on up and give them support.

basketball rules at mu

WWF Action

By Sweet Jimmy Z
Staff Reporter

On March 27th, 1988 the World Wrestling Federation (WWF) will present its annual gala- Wrestlemania at the Trump Plaza in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Already signed on the card for the event is a tournament for the World Championship Belt. Competing are the giants in the ring including Hulk Hogan, Andrea the Giant, Randy "Macho Man" Savage, and Bam Bam Bigelow.

For the Intercontinental Title, it will be the defending champion Honky Tonk Man squaring off against the Barber Brutus Beefcakes. The British Bulldogs, with the return of duo member Miltido, will team up with Hoko B. Ware to challenge the Islanders, Haku and Sama, with their manager Bobby "The Brain" Heenan.

Topping off the event will be the guest announcer "Mr. Baseball" Bob Uecker.

To order tickets, call 1-800-233-4050 for this exciting and thrilling WWF matchup. Don't Miss It.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

tributes with timely steals, rebounds and assists.

Also receiving nominations this week were the Women's Basketball team for

Mountie Men's Basketball forward Joe Bergman, a 6'5" Jr. from Angola, N.Y., scored 50 points, ripped down 23 rebounds, contributed 19 assist, and recorded 13 steals in three games to be selected as the FLASHLIGHT athlete of the week for Feb. 17-23.

Joe is currently ranked second in scoring, rebounds, and assist for the 1987-88 edition of the M.U. Basketball Squad. He also leads the team in steals with a 6.1 average per game. Coach Roger Maisner says "Bergman has been one of our most consistent players this year. He not only is a dependable scorer but con-

recording their first conference victory in three years, and Wrestlings Lew Prough for placing third in the Eastern Sectionals.



Wrestling, Men's Basketball, and Intramurals all making MU a great place for sports.

Photos by Christian Hoy

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Students interested in an internship for the Summer of 1988 or the Fall semester of 1988 have a number of possibilities to explore. In addition to the programs offered through individual departments, there are more general programs available to students from a variety of fields and majors. Detailed information about the following can be obtained from Dr. Dalmolen in 206 Pinecrest, #4762.

Two students from Mansfield will be awarded full scholarships to attend the 1988 Summer Honors Program of the PA State System of Higher Education. The program brings together 28 students (two from each campus) selected for their interest and academic ability. All expenses are paid and covers all expenses. This is worth 6 credits (three credits per course) and will cover a five week period from (May 23-June 24). The theme is "Science, Politics and Public Policy, Nuclear Energy, Genetic Engineering and the interaction of Government and Science in the 20th Century. Besides the seminars, workshops, and special projects, there will be field trips and special meetings with experts. All students in good standing in the MU Honors program or meet the Honors Program requirements are eligible to apply. For more information, contact Dr. Biddison 112 Pinecrest #4582 or Jackie West in 107 Pinecrest. The deadline is February 26th.

ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS: if your organization has elected a new President/ Chairperson since the beginning of the Fall semester, please notify the Student Affairs Office, 120 Pinecrest, so we may update our Organization Directory.

Schedule of interviews which will be held on campus during Spring Semester 1988.

3-1-88 North Syracuse Central Schools- Sp. Ed.- Elem.- Lang.- Early Childhood, School Psychologists

3-3-88 Navy will hold individual interviews

3-22-88 Sherwin Williams Company- Sales, Marketing Management

3-24-88 Jamesway Corporation- 2 Schedules- Retail Management Trainees, Loss prevention

4-11-88 Camden Central School- Camden NY

4-20-88 Fredrick County Schools- Fredrick MD- 2 Schedules

Anyone interested in purchasing a copy of the 1988 yearbook can contact Deb at #5200 or send \$10.00 to the Carontawan, Room 310 Pinecrest.

Black Student Union's is Black History Month Calendar for Spring 1988: April 10th - Songfest II. Good gospel music with Guest Vocals from "Dayspring" from Harrisburg, Pa.

The dates for the major FALL weekends for 1988 have been set. Parent's day is scheduled for September 24th and Homecoming is scheduled for October 8th. PLAN AHEAD.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to congratulate the following gentlemen on their bids for pledging: Bill Fish, Chris Ley, Garrett Broderick, Jim Gulick, Frank Bordanarom Dan Maza,

Jason Bowen, AJ Carazzoni, Phil Baldo, Keith Bonshock, John Shaw, Todd Touley, Monte Lawson, Tim Rooney. We would also like to thank the Alpha Chi Rho little sisters for an excellent mixer.

The Human Relations Planning Committee Presents a workshop/lecture on "Perspective on Universal (Brother)hood: The role of US Higher Education" on March 1st from 2-5 pm in the Martin Luther King Jr. Center in Lower Memorial. The presenter will be Harold E. Cheatham PhD.

There will be an open meeting of the Forum Committee in the MAC office on Wednesday March 2nd at 6:30 pm. Possible speakers for next year will be discussed. All are welcome. Campus groups are encouraged to send a representative.

The Theta Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, the national Honor Fraternity, celebrated Valentines Day with a party on Feb. 12th. "Thank you Dave" from all who attended. On Feb. 18th, the Phi Sigma Pi Smoker was held. The Brothers would like to thank everyone who attended. Our congratulations go out to everyone who received our bids: Kelly Bly, Daniel Catalano, Jennifer Doak, Deanna Glass, Holly Hansen, Chrissy Hunter, Yvonne Katz, Dawn Lynn, Brigitte Stehmer, and Laddonna Valentine

The Iota Theta chapter of Delta Zeta would like to thank our National Field Representative, Wendy Myers for all of her help and advice. We would also like to thank Patty Geer and Lisa Saeman for being great hostesses at the Delta House. Our chapter would like to extend congratulations to all of the Greeks for a very successful rush and our rush chairperson Karen Kenney of all of her hard work and effort. Good luck pledges and keep up the good work- We love ya. Everyone had a

great time camping this weekend. A French Fries sale will be held in Laurel and Maple at 9:30 pm on Tuesday March 1st. Sister of the week: Judy Jalowiec; Turtle Nerd of the Week: Laura Patterson; Pledge of the week: Sarah Luce

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to congratulate their Spring 88 Pledge Class. They are Dale Buckner, Nick Arata, Keith Dietz, Jerry Loose, Rich Ingram, Don Brey, Brett Spantz, Jum Higgins, Mike Leonard, Warren Kinsley. Also the Sig Tau Brothers attended a regional convocation at PSU on Feb 19-21. At an awards dinner, the Mansfield Chapter of Sig Tau received a plaque for a second place finish in the regional Basketball Tournament at Shippensburg last semester. The brothers would also like to wish everyone luck on their upcoming mid-term exams.

The Alpha Beta Phi chapter of Alpha Chi Rho would like to welcome its Postulants for this semester. They are: Sean Barber, Eric Buisch, Dave Girton, Marcus Hagan, Shawn Mastrantonio, and John Vitale. Alpha Chi Rho would also like to congratulate brother Lew Prough for taking third place at the Regional Wrestling Tournament this past weekend. Thanks to ZTA for a great time at the Graffiti mixer. The crows shag of the week is John Hommas.

Mr. Leonard Tasselmyer of Cove Haven Resort, one of the four in the Poconos, will be on campus to recruit summer help for Cove Haven and the other Caesars Resorts facilities. He will be on campus April 20, 1988 from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm to meet with interested students. Openings are in every position. If interested in working on Lake Wallenpaupack, call for an interview appointment in the Career Development and Placement office at 4133.

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Red,

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MESSAGES

you Saturday night!
-Quinn

Betty,

I wish we could get together and talk. It would really make my life easier and I'm sure it would yours too. Well, what do you say? Let me know through Julie C. Let's Talk.

-"Pudge Bunny" (Some Guy from Jersey)

Huey and Dewy,

Thank you for making my 23rd Birthday extra special. My door is always open for encores.

-Love, Granny

D.J.,

You go your way, I'll go mine, and maybe someday we will find that it wasn't

SWEETIE PIES

really wasted time—
-T.B.

WIMP,

Yeah, You Christopher!

You should really learn to handle your self — zzzzz, sleep much? Ha! Ha!

-Luv, Punk

Jack,

Sorry hear that your season pass to Disneyworld has been terminated. Rumor has it that they may be building a new Six Flags Amusement park in the Longhorn State. Hook'em Horns.

-Your Fan Club

MJR,

They say practice makes perfect. Can we practice?
-Oh, baby

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Jack,

Rumor has it that you're the only person to have your Valentine's Day gifts delivered by Diamond Freight Co. Must be hard being so loved.

-Your Fan Club

MB,

Welcome Back to a true friend.
-Spooner

Dee,

Great Job!!!
-The cook

P.B.

Remember the three C's and keep the faith! I love you.

--Mac



MAC MOVIES

This Semester

DATE: MOVIE:

FEBRUARY

27,28.....Dragnet

March

19,20.....The Believers

26,27.....The Living Daylights

April

9,10.....Baby Boom

16,17.....Full Metal Jacket

23,24.....Predator

30.....The Untouchables

May

1.....The Untouchables

7,8.....Fatal Attraction

movies begin at 9:00pm.

MAC meetings are held every Thursday night at 7 pm. in 204 Memorial.

Mac movies are shown in Allen Hall- locations and times are tentative

DAN AYKROYD

TOM HANKS



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DRAGNET

HOROSCOPES

By Sharon Whiteroot

National Collegiate Astrologer

For the week of February 25 - March 2

Aries: Things will seem to cool off, but actually they will only be picking up speed and before you know it, things will get pretty hot. A phone call may provide a much needed warning.

Taurus: Slow and steady will do the trick. Keep your head down and believe in those who believe in you and any heat will pass. Standing up for someone will be an investment for the future as well for the heart.

Gemini: A plant will be a big influence in your life this week, take care of it and it will take care of you. The stars are right for romance this week, but only if you're willing to swallow your pride.

Cancer: An opportunity to make some money this week will look tempting, but you'll do better in the end if you keep your hands to yourself. Someone special will need a little special attention.

Leo: As the seasons begin to change, so will your moods these days. Try to see things from the viewpoint of those around you and be understanding for a change as those close to you will seem to point out this week.

Virgo: Use diplomacy, but stand up to someone who has been taking advantage of you. They'll respect you in the end, but things may be a little rough in the beginning. A fresh start will do you good.

Libra: You may have to do some fancy dancing this week to get yourself out of hot water, but if you stay calm and keep your wits about you, you'll land on your feet as it all comes down around you.

Scorpio: A messenger who brings a small, but meaningful present should be thanked for their troubles. If you see something that needs doing, don't wait for everyone else to do it. One good deed deserves another.

Sagittarius: If you use your imagination, you'll find many new doors opening for you, one that you've been waiting to open for a long time now. A sweet move will help you get your foot in the door.

Capricorn: A rumor you'll hear will seem to be the end of the line, but if you listen to your heart and not your head things will work out the way you want. A close one will send you a letter with a surprise inside.

Aquarius: The future lies before you now, if you'll only take your time and let your dreams come to you. Music will provide the key to easing any loneliness, but not as much as reaching out across the miles.

Pisces: Someone you thought had grown distant will be ready for a reconciliation if you'd bother to look their way. A mistake is lying right in front of you and needs attention. Don't neglect your duties.

FLASHLIGHT

Manser Dining Hall Menu Week Of February 25-March 2

Thursday: Dinner-Bean And Ham Soup, Chili, Yankee Pot Roast, Kelbassi With Sauerkraut, Rigatoni With Sauce, Whipped Potatoes, Lima Beans.

Friday: Breakfast-Poached Eggs, French Toast, Link Sausage, Cottage Fries; Lunch-Tomato Bisque, Beef Barley Soup, Italian Steak Sandwich, Macaroni With Cheese, Corn Chips, Peas And Carrots; Dinner-Tomato Bisque, Beef Barley Soup, Veal Scallopini, Baked Cod Almondine, Grilled Cheese, Baked Potatoes, Harvard Beets.

Saturday: Brunch-English Muffins, Bagels With Cream Cheese, Scrambled Eggs, Fried Eggs, Waffles With Syrup, Scrapple, Home Fries, Chili, Soup DuJour, Pizzaburger, Baked Ham Croquettes; Dinner-Chili, Soup DuJour, Shake-N-Bake Chicken, Meatloaf With Tomato Sauce, Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts.

Sunday: Brunch-Hard and Soft Cooked Eggs, Blueberry Pancakes, Canadian Bacon, Tater Triangles, English Muffins, Bagels With Cream Cheese, Beef Vegetable Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Quarter-Pounder With Cheese, Old Fashioned Beef Stew With Cornbread; Dinner-Beef Vegetable Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Baked Ham With Raisin Sauce, Beef Teriyaki With Rice, Baked Sweet Potatoes, Deep Fried Cauliflower.

Monday: Breakfast-Scrambled Eggs, Cinnamon French Toast, Link Sausage, Cottage Fries; Lunch-Chili, Split Pae Soup, Hot Turkey Sandwich With Gravy, Chicken Niggets, Shoestrings, Buttered Peas; Dinner-Chili, Split Pea Soup, Marinated Flank Steak, Baked Manicotti, Sir-Fry Pork & Vegetables, Oven Browned Potatoes, Corn O'Brien.

Tuesday: Breakfast-Poached Eggs, Silver Dollar Pancakes, Ham Patties, Hash Browns; Lunch-Cheddar Cheese Soup, Chicken Rice Soup, Fried Fish Sandwich, Cheese or Pepperoni Pizza, Potato Chips, Vegetable Medley; Dinner-Cheddar Cheese Soup, Chicken Rice Soup, Roast Trukey With Dressing, Veal Parmesan, Baked Shells & Cheese, Whipped Potatoes, French Cut Green Beans.

Wednesday: Breakfast-Cheese Omelet, Waffles With Syrup, Bacon Home Fries; Lunch-Vegetable Soup, Chili, Footlong Hot Dogs, Country Ham and Cabbage, Irish Potatoes, Baked Lima Beans; Dinner-Chili, Vegetable Soup, Meat Loaf With Mushroom Gravy, Liver And Onions, Fish Nuggets, Buttered Noodles, Parslied Carrots.

Thursday: Breakfast-Fried Eggs, Creamed Chipped Beef Over Toast, Ham Slice, Hash Browns; Lunch-Beef Barley Soup, Corn Chowder, Slivered Roast Beef on Bun, Barbeque Ham Sandwich, Krinkle Cuts, Buttered Corn.

In addition to these services, Manser Dining Hall offers a Salad Bar, Dessert Bar, Hot Cereal Bar and Breakfast Pastries. Tuesday and Thursday Manser offers a Baked Potatoe Bar and a Sundae Bar in addition to the weekly services.

THE FLASHLIGHT

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Hints for Spring Break

By Steve McCloskey
Staff Reporter

Some people think it's the first robin, some think it's the first flower, some think it's the first bikini at Laurel Beach, but the first true sign of Spring is that first car full of M.U. students making it's way down Rt. 15 on their way to Florida.

If this is your first trip to the Sunshine State, or you're a seasoned veteran of the all-night drive on I-95, here are some helpful tips from someone who first made the trip way back in 1973.

1. HOW TO GET THERE. Without a doubt, the quickest way to "The Golden Sun of Florida" is down I-95. The trip from M.U. to Daytona Beach will take approx. 20 hours of steady driving. If you're planning on going farther south, remember it's over 300 miles from Jacksonville to Miami and another 120 from Miami to Key West. The best bet is to stay in Daytona, as it offers the most for the least and is the closest of the big resorts. That's very important when you consider you're only going to have seven days to tan when you get there.

The biggest problem with Daytona at this time of the year is the unpredictability of the weather. Being located in the northern part of the state, it is colder and more susceptible to "Northerners" (which are storm fronts) than other areas in the state. Cold fronts have a nasty habit of stalling out just south of Daytona Beach, causing a fluctuation of 20 degrees in temperature and the difference in cloud cover and clear skies.

2. WHERE TO STAY. Contrary to anything you have heard, YOU CAN NOT SLEEP ON THE BEACH. All resort areas of the Sunshine State prohibit overnight sleeping on beaches and parks. In most places, it is also illegal to sleep in a car on a parking lot. The fines for this violation can range as high as \$500 and/or 30 days in the county jail. I can assure you, having worked as Capt. of the Park Rangers in Sarasota County for five years, local law enforcement officers take these regulations seriously. Better to spend your money and stay at a hotel or campground than donate it to the county coffers.

Most hotels close to the beach will run anywhere from \$36-60 per night, while campgrounds are considerably less. One thing going in your favor is the early break at M.U., which means less competition for these spaces. Most campgrounds offer hot showers and pools, so if possible stay at the campgrounds, which tend to be cheaper than hotels.

3. WHAT TO DO. The most frightening thought about going to Florida is coming back without a tan. The first place to hit will be the beach. While most resort communities offer free use of beaches, a selected few charge admission. Unless you're staying at a hotel on the beach or with rich relatives, you will have to use the public beaches. But don't worry, that's where you'll find all the action. Also, unless barricaded off, you are allowed to walk on any beach as long as you don't go above the mean tide line. That usually the line where all the sea debris washes up. The state of Florida recognizes anything below this as public property.

The legal drinking age in the state is 21. This law is strictly enforced. Just because you'll find beer and wine available in supermarkets and convenience stores, don't think that they will not card you. You will also find it is illegal to drink on most beaches, with Daytona sending officers in bathing suits out on patrol. If you're 21 or over and like the party/bar scene, you'll think you died and went to heaven. All resorts on the East coast have an abundance of clubs within walking distance of the beaches. From oldies to progressive rock, from jazz to country, you'll find it all quality in quantity.

If you're into sports, try to catch some spring training games. A ticket in the grandstands will cost \$4 or less, and you will never get a better seat when the teams move up north. On the East coast, the Montreal Expos are based in Daytona, with the Mets opening a new facility in Port St. Lucie. The Yankees are in Ft. Lauderdale. Both Pennsylvania teams, the Phillies and Pirates are on the west coast of Florida within 50 miles of each other, with the Phillies in Clearwater and the Pirates in Bradenton. All the teams have games scheduled during break.

4. WHERE TO EAT. The number of eating establishments is mind-boggling! From world-renowned restaurants to a frenzy of fast food joints, you'll find everything and anything your stomach desires. Since most of you will be on a limited budget, best bet is to watch for specials in the fast food emporiums. Both Wendy's and

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Frat Bust #3 This Time: LHU

By Chris Johannessen
Staff Reporter

87 people were arrested for underage drinking at a fraternity party at Lock Haven University last Saturday night. According to officials at the Pa. State Police Bureau of Liquor Control Enforcement in Mountoursville, PA, a raid in conjunction with the Lock Haven Police Department took place Sat. night at 10:45 p.m. on a party at the Sigma Phi fraternity house, located at 504 W. Main St. in Lock Haven.

87 persons were charged with violating Section 63.08 of the Pennsylvania liquor laws, which is possession and consumption of alcohol by a minor. In addition, kegs of beer, the tap system used by Sigma Phi and drug paraphernalia (along with alleged marijuana) were also confiscated in the raid. Those already charged were issued non-traffic citations for an appearance before District Magistrate John B. Frazer of Lock Haven at a future date. Additional charges against Sigma Phi for obtaining and serving alcohol to minors are pending.

"Ever since the enforcement aspect shifted from the LCB (Liquor Control Board) to the Pa. State Police, arrests have increased dramatically," said Mr. Joseph Maresco, VP of Student Affairs here at Mansfield U. "Fraternities at state colleges have been targeted for many reasons.



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First of all, they are state schools and come under the jurisdiction of PA state laws. Another strong reason is the location of fraternity houses off-campus. At private schools, fraternity houses are part of the campus and less irritating to the community. At public schools (such as M.U.), fraternity houses are located off-campus and more noticeable, especially during parties."

Maresco added, "Although not all fraternities encourage underage drinking, all of the raids so far have been made at fraternities. It's only a matter of time until Mansfield makes the headlines."

Current laws for underage drinking penalize first offenders for a \$100-300 fine, and for second offenders the fine is \$100-500, as determined by the District Magistrate. However, new legislation pending in the Pa. House of

Representatives (House Bill 688) calls for a very steep punishment for first-time offenders: automatic loss of driving privileges (your driver's license) for an as of yet undetermined amount of time, along with steep penalties for false ID users and manufacturers (as reported in last week's FLASHLIGHT).

"If you get caught drinking, you're gonna pay the penalty," said Raymond Haas, Supervisor of Liquor Control Enforcement at the Mountoursville, PA barracks. "Ever since July 1, 1987 (when State Police took over enforcement of liquor laws from the LCB), we've intensified our efforts to crack down on underage drinking. The State Police is looking at all of the colleges as part of our effort to crack down on illegal alcohol consumption. Nobody who breaks the law should expect to get away with it."

Lion Comes To The Mountain

By Thelma Hodge
Staff Reporter

On Wednesday, March 2, 1988 the Penn State Nittany Lion (mascot) invaded the campus of Mansfield University. He came to the Mountain for a specific purpose and that was... to visit his brother. Dave Skinner, who resides in Maple B rm. 216 is a Freshman in the Elementary Education program at M.U.. His brother Doug, is a Senior Real Estate major, at Penn State, Main Campus. He has been the Nittany Lion mascot for the past 2 years after trying out for the position and successfully brushing off the competition of 80 other students.

There is a lot of obligation that goes along with the position of the mascot. Doug says, that the job takes a lot of time out of his already taxing schedule. The mascot does more than just appear at all sporting events, there is a lot of charity work involved in the process of being this type of representative of the school.



Dave and Doug: Mountie and Lion
PHOTO BY AMY SULLIVAN

Although Dave and Doug are brothers, there are many differences among the two young men. Dave is mechanically inclined where Doug, when confronted with a piece of broken machinery would rather opt to "just let Dave fix it". Doug has an outgoing personality which is part of the reason why he obtained the position of mascot. The Skinner's attended Athens High School where Doug played football for 4 years. Dave, chose to take up the sport of Skiing, which he is still interested in.

The Skinner family
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McDonalds have stores on the beach at Daytona and most places will be offering specials during your visit.

One word of caution: Service will be slow. Wendy's and McDonalds both have to bus workers in to handle the overflow crowds-- and there will be crowds. Be cool if you have to wait - try to put yourself in the place of the workers. If you really want to save money, buy your food at the grocery stores and cook when you get back to the campsite. It's cheaper and faster than eating out and most sites provide grills.

5. WHAT YOU WON'T SEE. The first thing you won't see is a native Floridian. There are few left in the resort areas and those that are, know enough to stay away during Spring Break. They come up north to visit relatives. The last public nude beach in a resort area was the famous and fabulous Lido Beach in Sarasota. (I have to admit that it broke my heart when the city closed it in 1987!)

Balcony climbing went out after the death of several students over the past five years. This stupid and deadly game was one of the factors in Ft. Lauderdale's decision to crackdown on students two years ago. Another thing you won't see is an M.U. student with a tan after two days. Anybody who hasn't seen the sun for seven months is going to "Burn baby, burn!" If you want to come back with a tan, use precautions, limit the time in the sun for the first few days and use a screen. If you don't, that burn will peel and nobody will believe you went to Florida.

Last but not least the state slogan is "Arrive Alive." Be cool, drive within the speed limits and be well rested before assuming your turn at the wheel. Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida all have the 65 MPH limit on designated interstates and all states provide lots of rest areas. Remember the best thing about coming back to Mansfield is showing off that "golden glow in the dark" tan at Manser and theirs no tanning booth in the hospital. See you in Paradise!

LION

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whole-heartedly supports Doug in his endeavors as the Nittany Mascot. On New Years Day they traveled to Florida to see the Citrus Bowl, which was Doug's last performance as the Nittany Lion. Dave and Doug have another brother, Jim, who also graduated from Penn State with a B.A. in Liberal Arts and a younger sister, Beth, who is a Junior at Athens High School. She is also planning to include Penn State in her college plans. When Dave was asked why didn't he choose Penn State he said, I decided to express my individuality and get into different surroundings. Mansfield University was close to home and it offered a more personal atmosphere. It also gave him a chance to break away from the expectations that came along with the problems

of a big university.

Dave, seems to be quite happy with the things that Mansfield has to offer. The important thing that has been endowed throughout the raising of the family is this: Education is important. Dave and Doug, both share this philosophy and are proud of each others accomplishments. Doug, will graduate this August and pursue a career in Real Estate Management. Holding the position of the Nittany Lion Mascot should be a great extra-curricular asset to his resume. The one thing about M.U. that intrigued the visitor from Penn State was the fact that Mansfield has a close student teacher ratio and that is one thing Penn State cant offer.

Tryouts for the new Nittany Lion are now in process. Doug said, he will miss this job a little bit but it was fun while it lasted.

World Briefs

Compiled By Chris Johannessen
Staff Reporter

"cronics."

Texas - Courtney Gibbs maintained Texas' grip on the Miss USA pageant Tuesday in El Paso, becoming the fourth Miss Texas to win the title. "It feels fabulous," said Gibbs, 21, of Fort Worth, moments after accepting the rhinestone crown from last year's winner, Michelle Royer. This year's pageant was marked by controversy, after Bob Barker, host for many years, stayed away to protest the wearing of real fur coats by pageant participants.

Panama - Protests continue as thousands of Panamanians stayed home from work Wednesday in growing protests against the government of military strongman Manuel Noriega. Few demonstrations were visible in the streets, despite the strike's growing support. Deposed President Eric Delvalle - ousted last week by Noriega - remains in hiding, and vows to stay in Panama, which he says has been bankrupted by Noriega and his

Louisiana - Louisiana Assemblies Of God church leaders rejected a call by national church officials for stronger sanctions against televangelist Jimmy Swaggart, the Associated Press reported Tuesday. It quoted an unnamed church official as saying the 19-member state council decided to stick by its original censure barring Swaggart from preaching for three months. National church officials reportedly wanted a one-year suspension. Swaggart stepped down Feb. 21 after being linked to a prostitute.

Texas - Trial proceedings opened today in Fort Worth, TX in a Delta Air Lines suit claiming government weather forecasters and air traffic controllers were responsible for a 1985 crash that claimed the lives of 137 passengers. Government lawyer Roy Krieger said there's evidence the pilot of the plane, Capt. Edward Conners, was on tranquilizers and should not have had a pilot's license.

Poetry Corner

By: Grace Mugambi
Staff Reporter

the sun was hot and scorching
burning the arid land
drying up the wounds on my back
as I slowly unbent my torso
tired with the timeless struggle
the endless pain.

as I looked over yonder
i could see the Afrikaansers crop
leaden heavy with fruit
he sat in the sun
his golden goblet raised to his lips
sipping the bitter sweet Red wine
the sparkle of the diamonds on his
fingers
blinding my eyes!

why does he laugh?

is it at my thin frame
no longer covered by the rags on
my back
or my fruitless efforts
over the years gone past
is it at my wife
no longer beautiful
her hunger deeply rooted in her
bones
naked for the world to see
with countless burdens weighing
on shoulders
her thin frame bent over her
children's graves
soothing their unsettled spirits.

but the rain shall come
the crop shall bear fruit
our struggle end
and then Afrikaaner
we shall stand as equals.

Guideline

By Steve McCloskey
Staff Reporter

Did you ever find yourself in a situation where you needed help, but didn't have any idea where to start? If you're a student at M.U. or a member of the community, the first place to start is by calling 662-4466. That's the number of GUIDELINE, a 24 hour a day information service. According to director Mary DeWane, GUIDELINE has not had a call yet that it could not provide an answer for.

GUIDELINE is an information and referral service serving the three county area of Tioga, Sullivan, and Bradford Counties. Located on the second floor of Doane Center, it is contracted by M.U. to operate the university switch board and provide referral services to the university community. According to DeWane, these services include counseling in attempted suicides, pregnancies, drug and alcohol abuse, to information on term papers, or just a friendly voice for a lonely student. ALL CALLS ARE STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

One of the most frequently used services is the class cancellation service, which provides students with up-to-minute information on all class cancellations due to inclement weather or instructor illness. During an early February snowstorm, Ms. DeWane personally handled 55 calls dealing with cancellations in a span of 15 minutes. The biggest problem encountered was instructors not calling to inform GUIDELINE of cancellations early enough to provide that information to commuters.

Two areas that GUIDELINE can always use help with are financing and volunteers. The staff is manned by dedicated, caring, and professional individuals who do an exemplary job under difficult circumstances. If you would care to offer your services, contact Mary at GUIDELINE. Remember - if you every have a question that you can't find an answer to, call 662-4466 - so far they're batting 1.000%!

QUESTION: What will Mansfield University students be doing over Spring Break?

By Orlando M. Kitrell PHOTOS BY AMY SULLIVAN



John Bowman

"I'll probably drive a truck. I like driving tractor trailers. I'll probably go to Virginia and back."



Lee Bostic

"Party. I'm going to have as much fun as I can. I'm going to write a term paper also."



Kathryn Ellis

"I'm going home. I'm going to spend a lot of time with my parents. I already went to Florida...I spent two weeks over Christmas Break."



Wendy Schreengast

"I'm going to take care of my grandma, she has a broken leg and a bad heart so I want to go home and take care of her."



Steve McCloskey

"I'll be heading down to my beach house in Florida to lay in the sun, drink beer, and cover Mountie Baseball for the FLASHLIGHT."

Democratic Preview

By Chris Johannessen
Political Commentator

The 1988 Presidential Primary has proven to be a tumultuous time for the Democratic Party. The Democratic candidates range from the reactionary to the radical, conservative to liberal. Although the standard Democratic party line tends to be in favor of tipping the balance of budgetary spending towards welfare, social issues and pro-labor, and away from defense spending and large corporate interests, this year's candidates have distinctly different ideas and views towards governing the nation and how it should be done.

The four key Democratic players in this year's primary are: Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts; Sen. Richard Gephardt of Missouri; Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee; and the Rev. Jesse Jackson. The other two candidates, Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois and Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, have played a relatively minor, if non-existent, role in the primaries. Simon pulled out of the "Super Tuesday" primaries (in which 20 states participate) and Hart's late re-entry and damaged image due to last year's Donna Rice scandal have combined to torpedo his campaign. The following is an overview of the four major players in the 1988 Democratic Presidential Primary.

Gov. Michael Dukakis: As governor of Massachusetts, Dukakis has turned a mess into a miracle. Dukakis is a strong supporter of social programs and a strong educational system. Although Dukakis is pro-defense cuts, he ascribes to a tough anti-terrorist policy. His main strength lies in his experience in administering a government.

Sen. Richard Gephardt: Gephardt is noted for his tough trade policies, stating in the Dallas debates two weeks ago that the "challenge is to create a world common market." Gephardt sup-

ports a 10% tariff on imports from nations which practice unfair trade policies with the U.S. Sen. Gephardt supports few military cutbacks, believing the military should be built up on a need basis, not as "bargaining chips." A moderate, he has come under fire for past support of Reagan's economic policies and MX missile concessions.

Sen. Albert Gore: "A strong America!" is Gore's rallying cry. A conservative, Gore is a Democratic anomaly, in that he supports a strong defense. Gore believes that with sensible management and "studied cuts" in spending over all areas of the budget, defense cuts will be unnecessary. Experienced in foreign policy, Gore is strong on social issues, supports a restoration of economic responsibility, a strong education system, and a declaration of war on narcotics traffic.

Rev. Jesse Jackson: The most liberal of the candidates, Jackson supports a vast array of social and education programs, stating that "it's cheaper to educate than to imprison." Strong on moral issues, Jackson supports a re-direction of defense industry emphases towards more consumer-type products, citing an example that many products (such as VCR's) are not made in the U.S. Jackson, however, has been criticized for a lack of government experience.

The 1988 Democratic Primary has proven to be more interesting than primaries in recent years. Unlike previous primaries, there is no clear cut front-runner, with voters tending to support regional candidates. In our region (NY/PA/NJ), primaries won't take place until April in PA and NY, June in NJ.

Dukakis will prove to be tough in all three states, with Jackson gathering support in the cities. However, without a clear cut front-runner, the race for the presidency will come down to wire between the "Final Four."

SPENDING \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Who are the richest and poorest presidential candidates? That's difficult to answer, given the different ways the candidates have released the information. Complicating matters, several of them have blind trusts (which means they can't touch the money while in office). But a recent Associated Press survey produced these facts about the candidates' finances:

George Bush: 1986 joint income: more than \$348,500. Also has a blind trust estimated at \$1 million.

Robert Dole: 1986 joint income of about \$508,000. Elizabeth Dole's blind trust has been valued at \$1.67 million.

Michael Dukakis: 1986 joint income, \$87,700; he, his wife and children stand to benefit from four trusts, two of which are valued at \$1 million each.

Richard Gephardt: Assets between \$215,000 and \$300,000. 1987 income: \$86,283.

Albert Gore, Jr.: 1986 joint income, \$170,000; assets range between \$344,000 and \$915,000.

Gary Hart: Income for 15 months before May 1987, more than \$230,000, plus other income ranging from \$7,300 and \$18,000.

Jesse Jackson: 1986 joint income: \$246,000. Assets between \$400,000 and \$600,000.

Jack Kemp: 1986 joint income: \$155,000. Assets ranging from \$280,000 and \$677,000. Also has blind trust.

Pat Robertson: 1986 joint income: more than \$202,000. Assets between \$311,000 and \$870,000.

Paul Simon: 1986 joint income: \$146,000; Assets of \$337,000, liabilities of \$230,800.

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Republican Preview

By Jeff Woodworth
Political Commentator

In the year of the presidential election, the Republican party is faced with a challenge it has rarely seen. The Republican party has four very strong candidates in 1988. The winner of the party's nomination will be the person to set the course for the Republicans for years to come. Who are these candidates? What are their views? What are their backgrounds?

George Bush: At the age of 63, Bush has a wide and varied background, from Vice President congressman to head of the CIA. Bush's views on the budget deficits include line-item veto power, and a balanced budget. (Against tax raises), Bush strongly believes in a fair but non-protectionist trade policy, and is a supporter of the INF (Intermediate Nuclear Forces) treaty.

Pat Robertson: The 54 yr. old founder of the Christian Broadcast Network has no prior political experience. Strong on moral issues, Robertson wants to eliminate the budget deficit by 1991, and phase out farm subsidies without tax increases. Robertson opposes the INF treaty (due to verification difficulties) and supports economic retaliation against countries that instigate trade barriers.

Jack Kemp: The former NFL QB for the Buffalo Bills, the 52 yr. old congressman from New York. He serves on the Appropriations Committee in Congress and is an authority on supply-side economics. An opponent of tax increases, Kemp would freeze

spending on domestic programs (except Social Security) and is calling for line-item veto power. He is uncertain of the INF treaty, and Kemp supports a trade policy which would be non-protectionist, and would work for mutual agreements which would lower foreign trade barriers as well.

Robert Dole: Congressman and Senator from Kansas since 1961. The 63 yr. old Dole is the Minority Leader in the Senate. Dole's efforts to reduce the budget deficit would include enactment of a balanced-budget amendment, line-item veto power for the president and a review of all govt. programs. Dole doesn't want tax increases, but will strive to close tax loopholes and sell off some government assets. Dole is waiting to see the language of the INF treaty before making a decision on the treaty.

On the other issues, the candidates tend to toe in the party line, which is pro-business interests, pro-Contra aid and against the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment).

This year's presidential primary will prove to be a very important one for the future of the Republican party, as this year's winner will lead the Republican party into the 1990's. George Bush and Robert Dole are the current front-runners in the race, followed closely by Pat Robertson and Jack Kemp. The elections, however, have shown many surprises (especially the strength of Pat Robertson).

The race for the Republican nomination will prove to be very exciting as the primaries bring out the best of each.

Standings for the 1988 Presidential Primary (As of March 3rd):

State/Party	Democrats (3/26)	Republicans
Michigan	Rich Gephardt	George Bush
Iowa	Michael Dukakis	Bob Dole
New Hampshire	Rich Gephardt	George Bush
S. Dakota	Michael Dukakis	Bob Dole
Minnesota	Michael Dukakis	Bob Dole
Vermont	Michael Dukakis	George Bush

Super Tuesday Happens on March 8

By Chris Johannessen
Political Commentator

The Southern Primaries taking place on March 8th are being called "Super Tuesday," and rightly so. For the Democrats, 1,449 delegates will be at stake or 35% of the total. For the Republicans, 865 delegates will be at stake or 38% of the total. Southern Democrats, in an attempt to place a moderate or conservative Democrat in the White House in 1988, set the date for 15 Southern state primaries as March 8th. Southern Republicans went along with this proposal, mainly because Democrats control the legislatures in these states.

Strong candidates in the South are native son Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee and the Rev. Jesse Jackson for the Democrats, while Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas and televangelist Pat Robertson will battle it out for the Republican votes. Other states with primaries on March 8th include

Nevada, Washington, Idaho, Massachusetts (already conceded to Dukakis and Bush) and Rhode Island (Dukakis and Bush again). Media emphasis (and candidates', of course), however, will be on the Southern block of states on "Super Tuesday."

Most important of the Southern states are Florida (with 136 Dem. delegates, 82 Rep.), N. Carolina (82 Dem., 54 Rep.) and the biggest prize of all, Texas with 183 Dem. delegates and 111 Rep. delegates. Whoever captures two of these big prizes will most likely be seen as the winner of "Super Tuesday."

For the Democrats, Dukakis should do well in Florida, which has seen a large influx of Northern immigrants in recent years, and Gephardt's oil-import fee stance should play well in Texas; however, look for Gore and Jackson to take most of the delegates. Simon and Hart will get very little support here. For the Republicans, Bush should take

Texas and might surprise the others in Georgia and Florida as well; otherwise, it's a tough call between Dole and Robertson with Bush picking up the slack. Kemp will have a hard time in the South.

Keep an eye on the TV or "Super Tuesday" results over break. This very important primary will have a definite impact on both races, and should produce a front-runner in both party primaries. The next big races will be in Illinois on March 15 (173 Dem. delegates, 92 Rep.), New York (255 Dem. delegates, 136 Rep.) on April 19th and our own state of Pennsylvania with 178 Dem. delegates and 96 Rep. delegates.

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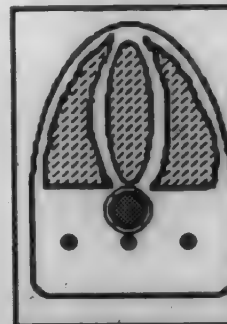
Absentee Ballot Procedures

O.K., now that you've read about the candidates, here's how to go out and vote! The primaries for New York state are April 19th; for Pennsylvania, April 26th. The following information is for students whose home residences are located in these states. New Jersey students will not be able to vote until after school is out for the summer, on June 7th.

For people unable to return home to vote (such as college students), election boards have invented the absentee ballot. This

ballot enables you, the college student, to vote while away at school. In order to get an absentee ballot, contact your local election board either by phone or by mail at least two to three weeks prior to the election (which would be Easter Break for NY and PA students). Your local election board will send you an absentee ballot.

Choose your candidate, and send it back to your election board. Now that you can vote, go out and choose your selection for your favorite political party!



The next WXMU staff meeting will be held March 17, at 9:30 pm in Lower Memorial for Elections. All members are required to attend.

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Editorial

No editorial, late breaking news, or intellectual comments this week; just a few words.

This week there is a guest editorial by former editor-in-chief of the FLASHLIGHT, Rick (JB) Rawson. JB was known during his tenure for his unique editorials and sometimes questionable thoughts.

It is also a pleasure, as editor, to see the abundant response to letters that appear in the paper. Students are reading and thinking about other points of view that are expressed in the FLASHLIGHT.

Finally, I would also like to publicly thank some people who got trampled in the excitement and hardships of the past several issues. The staff of the FLASHLIGHT is very loyal and without their help and support, the paper and myself would not be in the favorable position which it now possesses. They deserve most of the glory and gratification for doing such a fine job. I usually take them for granted and don't say it as often as I should, so from me to you, Thanks Guys for a job well done. I appreciate it.

Corbin Woodling
Editor-in-Chief

Letter To The Editor

To The Editors:

In response to Mr. Philip DeRea's letter to you in the FLASHLIGHT, Feb. 25th issue:

If Mr. DeRea has read the entire letter, he would have noticed that I claimed to represent an "important, if minority, view." My parenthetical comment ("for your readership") was addressed to you, the Editor. I wrote this comment because you had already spent quite an amount of time listening to and commenting upon my opposition. Perhaps a better way to have worded my comment would have been "for the sake of your readership."

I would invite Mr. DeRea to understand my comment and to know that I speak for the Diocese of Scranton, but certainly not for the entire readership of the FLASHLIGHT.

Sincerely,
Dee Bernhardt

Letter To The Editor

To the Editors:

In regards to your article on the fraternity which was raided at Bloomsburg, I feel it is a big joke. If the state wants to raid college parties just to catch underage drinkers don't you think they have something better to do with their time? Another thing is why don't they bust division I schools? The reasons they don't are, because of money from both alumni and from the tuition each student pays to their school. I mean, be real, don't they think that people drink at these schools.

Parties at such schools as Lehigh, Bucknell, Penn State, and many more prestigious schools such as these get pretty out of hand but you don't see them getting raided. Back in the early 70's Mansfield was 20th in a field of 40 colleges in a poll of top party schools. Now the parties are here at Mansfield, but I really don't think that the students go out because they have to but because they want to and feel that they deserve it. They deserve it if they put in a week of work. I mean come on what else is there really to do out here anyway?

So in closing I feel they're wrong in busting frat parties. Student's have been partying at colleges for centuries let them party, it's part of college, growing up, and teaching yourself to be a responsible drinker and knowing what your limitations are.

Respectfully,
Glenn A. Vietrogoski

The next issue of the FLASHLIGHT will be on March 24th, 1988. It will be a special April Fool's Day Issue so get out your sense of humor, MU. Next Meeting: March 22nd at 7:30 pm in 217 Memorial. Join Us, Won't You!

The FLASHLIGHT will be holding elections April 12th at 7:30 pm. All positions will be available. Join the fun, crazy, wild, unique...you get the idea.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editors:

While the letter to the Editor by Clarence and Karen Crisp, in the February 25 issue of the Flashlight, may contain some valid points, it also contains several questionable remarks. Consider the statements, "By virtue of its history, white America is an inherently racist society." and "Racism is a white problem, and it is up to whites to make changes happen." I do not know whether the Crisps' are speaking of racism in general or racism toward blacks. However, in either case, they seem to have made a sweeping generalization about a subgroup of the human race whose members are being classified in terms of their skin color.

The Random House Dictionary of the English Language defines racism as a belief that human races have distinctive characteristics that determine their respective cultures... Well, it seems that according to the Crisps' the "white" race must have distinctive, unavoidable characteristics which cause it to be a "racist" culture. In other words, this paradoxical attack on "whites" is a racist remark. Not only is it hypocritical, but the statement about racism being a "white problem" also disproves itself by the fact that one of its authors, who is himself making a racist remark, is "black."

The first step to resolving any difficulty is to identify the problem properly. The Crisps' attempt seems to fall short of the mark. The problem of racism in America is not caused by "white," and it is not an inborn and inseparable part of their nature.

This brings us to another point in their letter. "A white student who fails to recognize his own racism is an uneducated student." Perhaps this should be reworded to "STUDENTS who fail to recognize their own racism are uneducated students." Racism as a whole is not, has not, and never will be a "white" problem. The reason for this is quite clear to "educated" people. The truth is that there is NO biological basis for the term "race" within the human species. As soon as one begins to define parameters for races, some who are "supposed" to be of a particular race are excluded from that race. We (humans) are the same physiologically and psychologically. I agree with the Crisps' point that the "blacks" should not hold the responsibility of educating people about racism. Racism is a responsibility of educating people about racism. Racism is a human problem and it needs to be solved by society as a whole.

By no means is this argument a denial of tendencies of racism in "white" students at Mansfield University. I find the thoughts of individuals such as "Fed Up" to be quite disturbing. Many people do have an anti-"black" sentiment, but this not due to their being "white." A significant number of "white" students at this institution grew up in areas where there were few, if any, "blacks." Perhaps, the same is also the case for "blacks" in terms of "whites." It has been my experience that often individuals with racist tendencies do not even personally know a single member of the "race" which they are condemning. Human beings naturally fear and oppose those things which are new and foreign to them. Racism stems not from inborn hatred (although it can escalate to such hostility) but from human fear of the unknown. To combat it, we each must educate ourselves to the fact that PEOPLE ARE PEOPLE. Also, we as a society must learn to communicate. We must speak to one another if we are to tear down the walls of racism which are built mainly upon our lack of knowledge about those unfamiliar to us.

It's time for a little less finger pointing and a little more hand shaking.

Sincerely,
Ray Givler

Letter To The Editor

To the Editors:

I wish to address a problem that me, my family, my church, and my parents think is very bad for us. It is because of drugs. We think it poses a very, very bad problem and it hurts country real bad too. I myself (or my parents, clergy, or family do not use) use drugs, and we don't think that today's real young kids should use them too. Nancy Reagan once compared "even" casual drug users (that's people who take drugs not that much) to murderers, who I believe think it is true. How long are we going to let our young youth of today die because some bad person needs to "catch a buzz." Act America, before it is too late.

Betsy Shollenberg

Guest Editorial

Forgive me Public for I have sinned.

I have used the name of The Free Press in vain.

I wrote and no one responded. Perhaps I wasn't offensive enough.

Offense may be the externalization of internal inadequacies: fear, self-deception, infirm faith, decayed self-confidence and insecurity.

Words are hollow shells - people fill them with meaning and power. I can say that Shakespeare was a plagiarist, Leonardo Da Vinci a homosexual, Homer a woman or Reagan a senile and corrupt play-actor, but I can not change their contribution to the world.

• If a man (or woman) is self-secure, self-confident and self-honest, then offense dies as soon as the words are uttered. There is no crack in their self-image where offense can lodge and fester.

Alternately, an insecure, fearful and confused person (perhaps someone trying to maintain faith in a hind-bound, stagnant, self-contradictory, power-hungry, reactionary religion) would have many mental cracks in which offense could lodge and grow - like a boil, oozing and bleeding, spreading the infection to others.

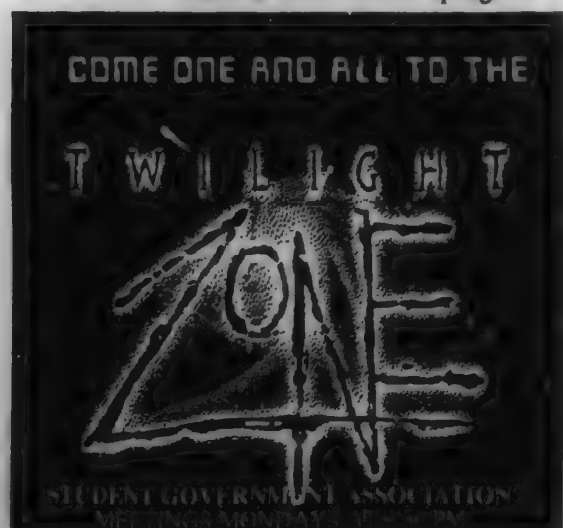
People secure in themselves, their faith and their religion would find no offense in my commentary that, like Babal of old, the Pope is a human machination to usurp the power of God on earth. An insecure person of infirm faith may dwell on my words for days and spew froth with diatribes villifying me as Satan's tool and a seducer of young minds. Tolerance. Religious Tolerance. Interesting oxymoron.

If I write of injustice, corruption, misrepresentation and the need for change, and no one responded, then either all who read my words are self-secure and aware of the problems or I have not been offensive enough to convey the sting of truth.

Forgive me Public for I have sinned.

I have failed to offend, and the sheepish masses trod on ignorant because of it.

Rick Rawson
Editor-in-Chief Fall '85 Spring '86



Letter To The Editor

To the Editors:

Racism is a white problem. Those words echoed inside my head long after I read Clarence Crisp's letter to the Editor in the FLASHLIGHT's February 25th issue.

What exactly does racism mean? According to Webster, it means "a prejudice against a certain people" (that should be simple enough for any racist to understand).

Racism has killed millions of people and will keep on killing people in the future through rebellions and wars. Like that of the German racist leader Hitler who created a so called perfect race and together they persecuted millions of Jews and non-Jews in WWII. And way before this, were the pioneers of the old West who showed their racism with the simple phrase, "The only good Indian was a dead one."

If whites were as racist as you believe, Clarence, then you wouldn't exist in today's society, for the racist whites would all be members of the Klu Klux Klan. Apparently in this case it is the responsibility of the whites to educate the blacks in that racism is not just a white problem, but also a black problem.

So, when a black fails to realize this and his own racism he is as uneducated as your average racist white student. Furthermore, when blacks recognize their own racism, acknowledge its existence and take responsibility to confront it, only then will positive changes occur. And it is not up to the racist whites alone to make these changes happen. It's up to ALL racist people (red, yellow, white, and black) to make changes together and at the same time unite and become friends.

Now, how do you think racism began? It began by one race or group blaming their problems onto another race or group while at the same time trying to keep their hands clean.

And finally, tell me, was last week's letter NOT written by a racist person?

Lonnie Frost

Letter To The Editor

To the Editors:

The recent hazing workshop that was held on February 16, for all greek organizations and their perspective members was very informative and well done. The three members of the administrative staff that presented the workshop did a mostly professional job in presenting the serious nature of hazing practices. But, there was a statement made by Vice-President Maresco, at the workshop, that deeply angered myself and the members of our organization.

While citing facts about the dangers and consequences of hazing, Vice-President Maresco referred to the recent incident at Rutgers University as an example of these dangers and consequences of hazing by saying "and just last weekend at Rutgers University an associate of Lambda Chi Alpha died at a result of excess alcohol consumption." While the facts of his statement were true, the use of it to make a point about hazing was in no doubt wrong. At the time of Mr. Maresco's statement there was absolutely no indication that the death of that individual was related to hazing. Proof of this can be found in the many newspaper articles written on the incident. Mr. Maresco's statement would have been more appropriate at a workshop dealing with the dangers and consequences of alcohol consumption.

I don't believe that Mr. Maresco intended this as an insult to our organization. In any event, upon hearing it we took it as such because it inferred to all present that Lambda Chi Alpha is a "Hazing" fraternity. Nothing can be further from the truth. The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity was the first National fraternity to adopt a policy against hazing in all its chapters and colonies. Here at Mansfield, our chapter strongly supports this policy because an anti-hazing policy is the best means by which to educate its perspective members. At no time are associate members of Lambda Chi Alpha at Mansfield University subjected to any form of hazing.

What happened at Rutgers University was the result of a lack of responsibility within the members of that chapter. In no means is this letter in defense of what happened there. Somewhere, somehow, someone took an "I don't care attitude" and a tragedy resulted. Not because of direct hazing, but because of a lack of responsibility. I think all of us here can learn a lesson from the incident at Rutgers if it is viewed in the correct perspective.

Robert Weber
President
Lambda Chi Alpha

Letter To The Editor

To the Editors:

In reference to the letter to the editor in last week's Flashlight, I must confess that I could not believe that someone had the audacity to apologize for Dee Bernhart's personal convictions. Philip is neither Dee's authority, nor a representative of the entire student body. So it was not his place, or prerogative to apologize for her. Dee is quite capable to do that on her own. From a philosophical, logical and theological point of view, his argument is weak.

But now to the main issue at hand, I believe Ms. Bernhart was simply stating the historic Christian view of sin (notice, I did not say Catholic view). The apostle Paul states, "Now the works of the flesh are manifest, which are these: Adultery (sex outside of marriage), fornication (sex before marriage), uncleanness,....., and such like; of which I tell you before, as I have also told you in time past, that they which do such things shall not inherit the kingdom of God." (Galatians 5:19-21 KJB) The Bible also states, "For the wages of sin is death." (Romans 6:23) Revelation 21:8 is point blank when it says, "But the cowardly, the unbelieving, the vile, the murderers, the sexually immoral,.....their place will be the fiery lake of burning sulfur.(NIV)

Now I am not saying that God cannot forgive. Jesus died on a cross to open the way of forgiveness to those who turn, and come to God with a whole heart. (Romans 10:9-10, 1John 1:9-10)

And, I also do not want to ignore the fact that there are those on the Flashlight staff who sincerely hoped that placing condoms in the college paper would save someone's life. I understand that.

But, sin is still sin. To suggest any other method outside from turning from sin will lead to physical and spiritual death. And, for those who feel it is now safe to be in an immoral relationship, remember this: "If it isn't AIDS, there will be something else."

I just wish more Christians had the guts to stand for godly principles as Dee Bernhart did. God bless you Dee Bernhart!

Greg Peck
Advisor for Campus Christian
Fellowship (Protestant)

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Political
CommentaryBy Chris Johannessen
Staff Reporter

As of press time, only two primaries in the 1988 Presidential election have taken place, in the small states of Iowa and New Hampshire. These two small states have accounted for a very small percentage of delegates in the national primary, yet they have had a very large impact on the course of the elections so far. Democrat Bruce Babbitt and Republicans Alexander Haig and Pierre DuPont have already dropped out of the race, and our choices of presidential candidates has narrowed quite considerably.

The question: How did two states of relatively little importance in national politics come into such power? Iowa and New Hampshire have small populations and very little economic clout, yet these two states, along with the overwhelming media coverage of the caucus in Iowa and the primary in New Hampshire, have knocked three candidates out of the running already.

The majority of American voters will have none, if little effect, on the outcome of the primaries. Our state, Pennsylvania, has the 11th largest population in the U.S. However, our presidential primary will not be held until April 26th, after most of the national primaries have taken place. Most likely, as in the past, our votes will have little if any effect on the outcome as the majority of candidates will be eliminated by then.

There is a very definite flaw in the presidential primary system when one of the most important states (economically, politically and population-wise) has no effect on the selection of major party candidates. The primary system is in dire need of restructurization. The most viable solutions to this problem would be either a combination of regional primaries (such as Super Tuesday in the South) or one huge national primary. Otherwise, we'll just have to suffer the consequences of not being able to choose our presidential candidates. The primary system needs to be changed - otherwise, why should we even vote in primaries? Let the Iowas and New Hampshires choose our candidates.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

There is a bill in the state legislature which, if passed, will ban smoking on campuses. Already there are signs proclaiming no-smoking areas popping up all over campus. How do you feel about this issue? Should the smoker be allowed to exhale nicotine, tar, and carbon monoxide into the air? Is the health-conscious person violating the rights of the smoker? Let us know. Address your letters to the Flashlight, in care of the Editor, room 217 Memorial Hall. Let the rest of the campus know how you feel!

Mike Mitchell



Vandalism runs amok at Mansfield?
PHOTO BY AMY SULLIVAN

COURSES

Mansfield University will offer five non-credit classes in March.

Among those being offered are "Estate Planning" on March 15 and 22 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Center, room 119. The two-night class will give information on wills, trusts, inheritance tax, estate tax, multi-party accounts and safe deposit boxes. Cost is \$16.

"Bridge II," is a continuation of Introduction to Bridge. It is for the person with a minimal knowledge of the game. It will include Gerber conventions, slam bidding, five-card major, the Stayman and Blackwood conventions, and declarer play and defense. The class is on Tuesdays from March 15 - April 19. Cost is \$10.

"Photographic Processing" for black and white film will be held on Tuesday evenings from March 15 - April 19 from 7-9 p.m. in South Hall, room 404. The printing techniques of focusing and cropping photos will be included. Cost is \$35.

The computer word processing program, "Word Perfect" for the IBM PC will be offered on Thursday evenings from March 17 - April 7 from 6-8 p.m. in room 211 Belknap Hall. The class includes basic key functions and how the program can be applied to individual needs. Cost is \$30.

Go for a new image with the workshop "Personal Development for the Professional Woman" on March 19 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Memorial Hall, Room 204. The latest techniques in hair care, skin care and makeup application as well as ways to enhance your wardrobe by using accessories will be offered. A personal consultation is included. Cost is \$25.

For information or to register for the above classes, contact Bernita Faust, Non-Credit Activities Office, Mansfield University, Doane Center, phone 662-4850/4244.

SGA

By Amy Welch
Staff Reporter

"The Student Government Association is known by the decisions it makes. Because the actions of Student Government can affect the lives of so many students, it is important that its decisions are sound ones." SGA Brochure.

Elections for Student Government Senators and Officers are being held April 5th, 6th and 7th. Applications are available in the Student Affairs Office, 120 Pinecrest and the Student Activities Office, 209 Memorial. The applications must be returned by March 17th, to the Student Affairs office in 120 Pinecrest.

Along with Senatorial positions, other positions up for election are President and Vice-President of S.G.A. If you feel you have something to say about your academic life, campus environment and/or student life, take action! Pick up an application and run for office in the SGA.

PA Black Conference

By Chris Johannessen
Staff Reporter

The Chancellor of the SSHE (State System of Higher Education) state university system, along with all 14 presidents of the state universities (including President Kelchner) along with representatives from various black student organizations and faculty members are taking part in the annual "PA Black Conference on Higher Education" this week in Harrisburg, PA.

Clarence Crisp of the Student Activities Office, Dr. Seripe (who is Chairman of the Human Relations Board at MU) and several other members of the MU faculty (as well as two members of the Black Student Union), are taking part. This conference deals with Affirmative Action along with other vital areas dealing with black education and administrative aspects at PA colleges.

THE FLASHLIGHT

WXMU Attends IBS Convention

By Larry Butts
Staff Reporter

This past weekend eight board members of WXMU attended the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System (IBS) in New York City.

The convention, which began Friday afternoon and concluded Sunday afternoon, was held at the New York Penta Hotel, directly across from Madison Square Garden in downtown Manhattan. There were representatives from college radio stations

from all over the United States, and featured seminars in all aspects of radio.

Most popular of the seminars was the seminar on "On-Air Personalities," featuring MTV VeeJay Julie Brown. Board members of WXMU also attended seminars dealing with computer operations, obscenities and broadcasting, and record corporations.

According to the board members of WXMU, it was important to attend the IBS convention to pick up on some of the new

trends and ideas in managing and operating a college radio station. "It gave us a chance to see how other college radio stations operate," said Wendy Ives, Music Director. "It gave us a chance to learn the latest broadcast techniques and eventually implement those techniques into WXMU operations," said Hap Barnes, Production Director.

The board members of WXMU would like to thank Mr. Kenneth Musselman for transportation and for putting up with us on the trip.

Murphy To Give Faculty Recital

By Tracey Johnson
Staff Reporter

Joseph Murphy will present a faculty saxophone recital Tuesday, March 15 at 8 p.m. in Mansfield University's Steadman Theatre.

Murphy, an instructor of

music, will perform works by Bozza, Beerman, Bach, and others. Faculty member Edward Brown will be accompanying him on piano.

Murphy received his B.M. in music education from Bowling Green University in 1982 and his M.M. in music per-

formance from Northwestern University in 1983. He was a Fulbright Scholar in Bordeaux France during the 1985-1986 academic year.

He will be performing at the World Saxophone Congress to be held this August in Tokyo, Japan.

DEAR KATE:

Dear Kate,

I've thought about this problem for a long time, and I don't know what to do.

I've known deep inside that I'm only attracted to other women for a long time now, and now I have a new R.A. on my floor who is intelligent, cute, and beautifully built. I can't tell her because I'm afraid she would not be interested, and I would be crushed. What should I do? I lie awake at night thinking of holding her in my arms, but as of yet, I'm still.....

Frustrated

Dear Frustrated,

Typically, during the stages of adolescence (age 12-19) and early adulthood, we start to develop our sexual preferences. This is "normal." Everyone goes through it at one time or another during the early stages of life.

Maybe it would be a good idea to seek some professional help. The counseling center has well-trained counselors as well as peer counseling available. I suggest that you go and see them. They should be able to help you put all this into perspective and help you sort out your feelings. I really hope that I've helped you out, and thanks for writing!

Kate

Send your questions or problems to Dear Kate: c/o The FLASHLIGHT, 217 Memorial Hall, MU Mansfield PA 16933.

PROFILE: BARB WALLACE

By Tracey Johnson
Staff Reporter

There is a special person employed at M.U. who touches the lives of students in such a way that many call her "mom." She is remembered on holidays with cards and gifts from her "adopted kids." When she's absent from work, students miss her.

This person is Barb Wallace. She serves breakfast and punches meal tickets in Manser Cafeteria. She has worked there for three years.

Barb enjoys her job and her contact with students. Seeing them day after day, she comes to know everyone, "but only the good things about them." Barb says, "I love all my kids and it's nice to know they love me, too."

Barb is unusual and endearing because of her interest and knowledge of the students. Becky Blackwell, senior music education major, expanded this student consensus with, "There's 2,000 people who go through that line and she knows and cares about them all. There are some professors with classes of 50 students who don't know one's name. That makes her special."

Barb was born in Harlington, Texas, but raised on a farm by her aunt in Missouri. She met her husband Wally when she moved to Philadelphia, and married him in 1968. They have been married for 20 years. Barb received a diamond ring from him last Christmas.

Wally and Barb bought a house in Mansfield seven years ago and moved here five years ago. They have been rebuilding it together. Barb is looking forward to finishing it so she can sit, relax, and enjoy it with her kids. She has six children and 13 grand-children.

"The free things in life that God has given us" tops Barb's list of what she enjoys in life. She likes animals and making other people happy. Barb has two horses which she enjoys riding.

Barb appreciates being remembered by students and their rapport with her. She truly is a second mom away from home for many of us, and we appreciate her, too.



Barb Wallace: Dedicated Cafe Worker
PHOTO BY CHRISTIAN HOY

THE RAGE

By Danni Calkins
Staff Reporter

Finally, Spring Break is here and you say you're going to Florida? Maybe you've decided you still love that snow and you're going to Colorado. Have Fun! since I'm in the mood for the beach, I'll stick with Florida. Can't you just hear the roaring of the ocean, feel that stinging of the salt air, and the sifting of the warm sand between your toes. Ahh! Back to the issue at hand.

Sun! Now I know there are many of you who love to "sun your buns," but I would like to give you a few pointers before you hit the beach. Yes Mom! First, it's smart to put extra sunscreen on the tops of the feet, back of the knees, nose, neck and ears. These places are where the skin is thinner and more apt to burn. Don't forget that the sun is at its peak from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. also you can still burn on an overcast day, and finally the higher the altitude the higher risk of burning. There you have it. Now, if you decide to bake yourself anyway, here are a few remedies for that burn. Try soaking in a cool bath or shower and then use a lotion with menthol. Aspirin sometimes helps that burning sensation. Then, if you've really done it, like I usually do, and you are badly blistered, nauseous, or light-headed; Go see the doctor!

Now, you're act! Bags packed, car loaded, and you're ready to go. Everyone have a great safe break! While you're gone, don't forget to strut that style that's all your own.

P.S. These tips were compiled from the June 1987 issue of "Sevens."

MARCH 3, 1988 Consortium At Bloom

Once again this year through the Placement Office, Mansfield will participate in the North Central Pennsylvania Education Consortium to be held at Bloomsburg University, April 26, 1988, in the Kehr Union Building.

Fifty-eight school districts will be present for information sessions and students interviews. The school districts participating in this years Consortium are from NY, PA, NJ, MD, DE, VA, CA, TX and FL.

Last years participating education majors had an average of twelve interviews during the day. Because of these contacts, a large number of graduates each year find employment by attending the Education Consortium.

If you are an education major and would like to participate in this Consortium, you should schedule interviews through the Placement Office, South Hall 305, or phone 662-4133 to schedule your choices for interviews on a first come first serves basis.

Students wanting to leave from MU may go on a chartered bus. Costs for this service will be shared equally. The more students that use the service the less expensive it will be. The bus will leave from the South Hall Mall at 6:30 a.m. April 26.

Call Today!

Drug And Alcohol: A CloseUp On The Week

By Chris Johannessen
Staff Reporter

The Student Affairs Division at Mansfield University, in conjunction with the Drug & Alcohol Task Force at M.U. have announced that "Drug Awareness Week" will take place March 14-18th. On the agenda for "Drug Awareness Week," are events covering a two-day period, with talks by medical experts, film presentations and a two-part national television special (to be broadcast on campus cable channel 24) concerning drug abuse.

The opening event on the agenda is a discussion entitled "Steroids and the Athlete," led by Dr. Kenneth Ortega D.O., a specialist in sports medicine and orthopedics from the Guthrie Clinic. "This discussion will mainly be targeted at the student/athlete," according to Mr. Carmen Bianco, Chairman of the Drug & Alcohol Task Force. The discussion, as with all the "Drug Awareness Week" presentations, will take place in the B Lounge (see accompanying schedule) on Tuesday, March 15th at 7 p.m.

Dr. Vance Good M.D., M.S.H. from the Guthrie Clinic and an alumnus of Mansfield U., will lead a discussion Wednesday night entitled "Safe Drugs: Facts About Over-The-Counter Drugs and How to Use Them To Maintain Good Health" at 8 p.m. This discussion will deal with safe usage of common pharmaceuticals such as those found in the supermarket and drug stores.

On Tuesday night, a dis-

Alcohol Schedule

By Terrie Butts
Special Report

The Student Affairs Division and the Drug and Alcohol Education Task Force announce "Drug Awareness Week" March 14-18, 1988. There will be two nights of presentations including speakers and films. The schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, March 15:
7:00pm Dr. Kenneth Ortega, D.O. Orthopedics/Sports Medicine
Guthrie Clinic Topic: Steroids And The Athlete
8:00pm Film: Cocaine And The Student/Athlete Part I
Discussion to follow.

9:00pm Film: Uppers, Downers, All Arounders

Wednesday, March 16:
7:00pm Dr. Vance Good, M.D., M.S.H. Guthrie Clinic
Topic: Safe Drugs: Facts About Over The Counter Drugs And How to Use Them to Maintain Good Health
8:00pm Film: Cocaine And The Student/Athlete Part II Discussion to follow.

9:00pm Film: Uppers, Downers, All Arounders

All presentations will be held in Laurel B Lounge with free materials available. Additionally, a nationwide drug presentation on "Facing Substance Abuse" will be on the campus channel 24 from 1:00-4:00pm on Wednesday, March 16, 1988.

cussion and the first part of the film "Cocaine & The Student/Athlete" will be held at 8 p.m. This film includes interviews with NBA star Ralph Sampson, NFL star Jim Dombrowski and other athletes with cocaine problems. This event will be followed by "Uppers, Downers, All Arounders," the multi-award winning film on the physiological and psychological effects of psychoactive drugs at 9 p.m. On Wednesday, the conclusion of "Cocaine & The Student/Athlete" will be shown at 9 p.m., following the "Safe Drugs" discussion by Dr. Good.

A special two-part broadcast entitled "Drugs: Where Are We?" by the College Satellite Network will be aired Wednesday on campus cable channel 24, from 1-2 p.m. and from 3-4:30 p.m. The first part (from 1-2 p.m.), "Facing Substance Abuse: A Guide for Victims and Helpers," will deal with recognizing substance abusers, successful community programs as well as a progress report on regional meetings conducted by the White House Conference for a Drug Free America.

The second part (from 3-4:30 p.m.), "Peer Pressure: From Use-To Abuse," explains how to deal with peer pressure and personal stories from those whose abuse cost them career failures and personal traumas. Featured guests include former MTV-VJ Martha Quinn, David Crosby from the band Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, and many others. "Drug Awareness Week" - take part and become aware.

Club Coca-Cola Returns To MU

By Rob Neil
Staff Reporter

"Club Coca-Cola"™ will be returning to Mansfield University March 26 with an encore performance to benefit Special Olympics. This time around, the show will be held at Zanzibar in conjunction with WXMU, The Flashlight, and the Council on Exceptional Children.

The show is a touring video dance club sponsored by Coca-Cola USA, featuring a mix of music videos and high-tech lights reminiscent of New York

dance clubs.

Featured in the show will be a 200-square foot screen and a dynamic concert sound system by Ramsa and Panasonic, along with special effects such as strobe lights and Max Headroom. Videos range from U2 to Billy Idol, the Cult and more.

Admission will be one dollar, with proceeds going to the Special Olympics program, which provides year round training and competition for mentally retarded children and adults. This year the program will benefit over one million participants in 70

countries.

WXMU General Manager Bill Moran explained that WXMU does not normally charge admission on Saturday night. "We feel that Special Olympics is an exception to our policy because of the services it provides," Moran said. "The last video dance in January was so successful that the Zanzibar committee decided another was in order and we think this one will be even better."

For ticket information, tune into 89.5 WXMU-FM or check the March 24th issue of the Flashlight.

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Joe French gives award to Sherman.

WRESTLING UPDATE

By Sweet Jimmy Z
Staff Reporter

On March 27, 1988 Jim Crockett Promotions and the NWA (National Wrestling Alliance) will present the "Clash Of Champions." This breathtaking event will take place live at 4:00 pm on Superstation WTBS, Channel 3.

Already signed on the card for the first time in NWA history is five time World Heavyweight Champion, the "Nature Boy" Rick Flair going against the number one contender, the Sting. The Stinger has already a win against the Nature Boy on Television in a non-title bout with his famous 'Scorpion Death Lock.'

Watch to see if Flair's Figure Four Leglock will beat Stings Scorpion Death Lock. It will surely be one of the most exciting match-ups in recent wrestling history.

Other possible matches are the Western States Heritage Champion Larry Zbysko, going against former champ Barry Windham, US Champion Dusty "American Dream" Rhodes vs. Bobby Eaton of the Midnight Express.

Sherman Cops PSAC Honors

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Mansfield University standout Lisa Sherman, a 5'10" junior from Wellsboro, scored 57 points in three games this week for the Mounties and earned the Pennsylvania Conference "Player of the Week" honors. She made 26 of 54 field goal attempts and was five of eight at the free throw line. In addition, she pulled down 21 rebounds, had four blocked shots

and four assists.

Lisa is the first member of the Lady Mounties to be selected for this honor since 1982. In addition to be selected as player of the week, she also recorded her 1000th career point in a game against Elmira College. When asked about the honor Coach Joe French replied "we're all proud of Lisa. She has been nominated for the honor many times during the season and it's nice to see her get the recognition she deserves".

Mountie Track Downed In Openers

Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

The 1988 edition of the Mountie Track team shuffled off to Buffalo for their opening meet of the season and came back suffering two defeats. The men were outpaced 92-24, while the ladies suffered a 63-31 setback.

M.U. ran into a more experienced and conditioned Buffalo squad. The meet was the next to the last for B.S.U., while it was the first for the Mansfield harriers and the conditioning showed. DeRue O'Loughlin was

the only 1st place finisher for M.U. as he placed top honors in the 3000 meter run by posting a time of 9:21. Randy Abrams placed in the Triple Jump, High Jump, and Hurdles and Tino Fioni grabbed a second in the 800 meters to highlight the Mountie's efforts.

On the ladies side Terri Russal sprinted to a win in the 55 meters with a 7:8 finish to lead the effort. You can be sure that Coach Winrow will be increasing the intensity of practice sessions in preparation for the March 12 East Stroudsburg Invitationals.

Women Pluck Eagles

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

The Lady Mounties basketball team continued to show improvement, by recording a victory over the Soaring Eagles of Elmira by a 95-47 margin, in the last home contest of the season. The squad upped its record to 5-19 with the win and established several new season and individual records in the process.

Five M.U. players went for double figures as the ladies recorded their largest margin of victory for the season. Lisa Sherman, Mansfield's candidate for all conference honors; hit a short jumper to become a member of the 1000 points in a career club. M.U.

jumped into a 12-0 lead and increased it to 41-17 rout by the half. Sondra Tracy hit for 21 markers to pace the Mounties and was joined in double figures by Dawn Barnhard with 20, Sherman at 16, Debbie Gmys 12, and Tricia Marone with 10.

M.U. didn't fare as well in two conference tilts that ended their season as the dropped games to Millersville 76-56, and Kutztown 83-57. Lisa Sherman was the leading scorer in both contest posting 22 and 19 points respectively. Dawn Barnhard, coming on hard down the stretch, contributed 18 points and 21 rebounds. The Ladies finished the season with a 1-9 conference record, the best in the last three years.

Lady Mountie Meets 1000

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Mountie Lady basketball tri-captain and starting forward, Lisa Sherman, hit a short jump shot two minutes into the game against Elmira College to record her 1000th collegiate career point.

Sherman, who transferred from Alfred Tech, was awarded the ball she set the record with by Coach Joe French during a brief ceremony, before play was resumed. The 5' 10" Junior is the first player to hit the plateau since Lisa Paulaoluski reached the mark in the 1982-83 season.

Lisa also averages 16.3

points per game the second highest in Mountie history and has set school records in free throw percentage at .76% and most blocked shots with 56. She also pulled down over 200 rebounds this season.

Coach Joe French describes Sherman as "the mainstay of this seasons rebuilding process. Lisa is a real team player, she's so dependable that she is often double teamed and led the team in minutes played by putting in 900 out of 960 possible minutes. She's a coach's dream."

Congratulations Lisa it's great to know that you will be back next season. We are all MOUNTIE PROUD!

Award Winning Sport Shorts

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

If you've been looking for last seasons Mountie pitching star Scott Jeffery during the last week, better start your search on the Ohio River. That's because Scott got called to Cincinnati by his current employer the Reds. Seems Scott must have made a big impact on the parent club this summer when he pitched in the Gulf Coast Rookie League. Head management called Scott and put him on the next plane to get a better look at him before the start of Spring Training

The basketball season may be over for the Mounties, but its just beginning for M.U. coaches Steve Rice and Dave Strothers. Both coaches alma mater are currently leading their respective conferences. Rice from LaSalle and Strothers of Cleveland State are looking forward to having both teams meet in the Final Four to settle the argument of who is better once and for all.

Did you know that not only is Craig Jobs closing in on most of the M.U. season and career records in passing, but he also played professional baseball in the Yankee organization. Although the Yankees wanted him to continue, he decided that his future laid more in school and playing quarterback. If he continues he could be the first Mountie in a long time to be drafted in two sports. Look for Craig to set new records this fall as well as to be selected to the all-conference squad.

Living proof that you don't have to be dumb and handsome to play sports is FLASHLIGHT's editor Corby Woodling. Corby, also known as Fluffy by the staff, has been one of the mainstays for the championship M.U. Badminton team for the past three seasons. Below that calm, flaccid exterior beats the heart of a killer as he smashes the birdie and opposition into submission.

Now that the Winter Olympics are over, there is a move on to improve the U.S.'s disappointing finish by forming a committee to review our training and selection process. Heading this committee is none other than that expert in fair play and sport for the sake of sport, George Steinbrenner. No doubt George will get to the bottom of all this mediocrity, no matter who or how much he has to expend. First priority has Billy Martin teaching U.S. athletes proper bar manners. Go for the gusto!

Action in the Men's Thursday Night Basketball League is growing more and more intense as playoff time draws near. As the action heats up, so do the tempers of the players. One must admire the patience and control so far displayed by the officials, but be warned that a technical foul is an automatic three points, plus loss of possession. Even more damaging is to be ejected from the game, which means a two game suspension. You can't score unless you play, so lets give those officials the respect and courtesy they deserve.

Athlete Of The Week

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

M.U. Men's Basketball standout Keith Fisher, a 6'4" sophomore guard for Washington D.C., scored 57 points, grabbed 21 rebounds, and contributed nine assists to be selected the FLASHLIGHT "athlete of the week" for Feb. 23-29.

Fisher also finished the season as the third best 3 point shooter in the nation by hitting on 52.4% of his attempts. He also led the conference in this category. In addition Keith lead the Mounties in scoring by averaging 16.9 ppg which ranked him ninth in the conference.

Mountie coach Roger Maisner described Keith as "our most consistent scorer for the season. He is an excellent shooter and also a big contributor on the



boards." Congratulations Keith we're all MOUNTIE PROUD of you!

Baseball

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

The M.U. Nine of Baseball and coach Harry Hillson departed Decker Gym at 3 p.m. today for the warm climate of sunny Florida. The Mounties will be stopping in Sanford Florida to take on the Fordham Rams.

Hillson has selected fireballing "Rockin' Rodney" Nellenbach as the starting hurler for the contest. The Mounties will travel to Georgia after the series in Florida to take on nationally ranked Mercer University. M.U. will be seeking to repeat its victory as the PSAC Eastern Division Champs. The first home contest will be March 26, at Shaute Field against Ithica.

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To Pupu!!

They say, "Words are so easy to say; and it's easy to say that you're thinking of me!" Well, you've showed me in more ways than one!!

—Love Pupu!!

Good luck to the Baseball Team in Florida.

Get a good tan and enjoy playing ball. We will be down cheering you on March 26.

Coolbreaze,

How's "Freelove," "King Party," and "Queen Yak?"

THE FLASHLIGHT

NOTICES

Anybody got a quarter? I wanna see somethin'. Hey Chip, how's Dale?

—A Roommate

Bandit,

A goal from my heart has been met, now the goals of our futures are as love in the snow.

—Loot

Weisbach,

How about a miniskirt episode?

—Flail

Virus,

Depeche Mode is cool, but Bronsky Beat is more your style.

—Double Dose of Deviance.

Crescent,

What do you say to the man who will someday have eve-

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rything? Maybe that the moon isn't the limit, but the heavens are.

—3:30

Mrs. K,

Just remember, the hospital is no place for you...Get the hell home!

—the Brat

Ivory Girl,

... a 95 but I'll survive.

—Food Congressman

C. B.

How obvious can I be?

—Ted's author

M.J.R.,

"Actions speak louder than words!" You wanta create a little action with me??!

—Oh, Baby!

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Charlie Johnson, H.M.O.C.! Hot Man On Campus!!!

—An Admirer

P.B.

Hang on and we'll be casting off before you know it! I love ya, babe!

—Mac

Yo, 4th Floor Pinecrest!

I smell a rat! Get out the shotguns, we is goin' stool pigeon huntin'. Hear the songbird! Blanket party time!

—The Drinking Fountain

Squirrel girl,

I like you, I love you, I cherish you and before long, we're gonna take that first step.

--Ferrari

CLASSIFIEDS PERSONALS MESSAGES LOVE NOTES

Due to the large volume of notices, and the possibility of spelling mistakes on names caused by poor penmanship, the Flashlight requests that all submissions including notices, classifieds, and articles be typed. Any untyped submissions received after April 1st will be discarded. In addition, all classifieds must be 20 words or less and cost \$.25.

Synapse magazine is suffering a radical liberal take-over. To avoid (or aid in) turning this journal into leftist propaganda, submit items of your own. Philosophically bent essays (or some poetry or short stories) can be dropped off at 316 South Hall at any reasonable time. Let your thoughts be known or suffer the consequences. From the Philosophy Club.

Students interested in an internship for the Summer of 1988 or the Fall semester of 1988 have a number of possibilities to explore. In addition to the programs offered through individual departments, there are more general programs available to students from a variety of fields and majors. Detailed information about the following can be obtained from Dr. Dalmolen in 206 Pinecrest, #4762.

Schedule of interviews which will be held on campus during Spring Semester 1988.
3-22-88 Sherwin Williams Company- Sales, Marketing Management
3-24-88 Jamesway Corporation- 2 Schedules- Retail Management
Trainees, Loss prevention
4-11-88 Camden Central School- Camden NY
4-20-88 Fredrick County Schools- Fredrick MD- 2 Schedules

Anyone interested in purchasing a copy of the 1988 yearbook can contact Deb at #5200 or send \$10.00 to the Carontawan, Room 310 Pinecrest.

Black Student Union's =

Black History Month Calendar for Spring 1988: April 10th - Songfest II. Good gospel music with Guest Vocals from "Dayspring" from Harrisburg, Pa.

The dates for the major FALL weekends for 1988 have been set. Parent's day is scheduled for September 24th and Homecoming is scheduled for October 8th; PLAN AHEAD.

Mr. Leonard Tasselmyer of Cove Haven Resort, one of the four in the Poconos, will be on campus to recruit summer help for Cove Haven and the other Caesars Resorts facilities. He will be on campus April 20, 1988 from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm to meet with interested students. Openings are in positions from the front desk, room service, housekeeping, marina operations, life guarding, indoor spa, rec directors, catering and food service. If interested in one of these summer jobs on Lake Wallenpaupack, call for an interview appointment in the Career Development and Placement office at 4133. First come, First serve.

The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate all the Greeks on their new pledges and associates. Congratulations to our new Zetas: Mary Barnes, Jennifer Becker, Connie Cook, Julie Jablonski, Jean Mullarkey, Kathleen Murphy, Mindy Oliver, Renee Redman, Nancy Serva, Carol Witkowski. There will also be a bagel sale in all residence halls Thursday, March 3rd at 9 p.m. Zeta of the Week - Julie Cifonelli; Bunny of the Week - Susan Craddock. Make the most of Spring Break!

The sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota, Delta Phi Chapter, would like to announce the pledge class for the spring semester 1988. They are: Jennifer Brennen, Cindy Haiges, Karen Osbaugh, Sherri Schaeffer, Wendy Schrengast, Jennifer Vanderslice, Nova Wallace, and Gwen Wheeler.

A special thank you also goes out to all of the sisters and pledges for a successful official visit.

If you are a resident of New York State and expect to complete your junior year by June, 1988, You might be eligible for the Summer Intern Program in the State Assembly (Albany). For more information, contact Dr. A. Dalmolen, Pinecrest 206, 4762r Application deadline: April 1.

Any August 1988 graduate who has not made application for their diploma at the Records Office, Room 112 South Hall please do so IMMEDIATELY. The deadline was Feb. 12th. Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER for the teaching certificate. Fall 1988 graduates should complete the same forms no later than April 1st.

On Feb. 18, the Phi Sigma Pi Smoker was held. The Brothers would like to thank everyone who attended. Our congratulations go out to those who received bids. They are: Kelly Bly, Daniel Catalano, Jennifer Doak, Deanna Glass, Holly Hansen, Chrissy Hunter, Yvonne Katz, Jill Kemp, Dawn Lynn, Brigitte Stehmer, and Ladonna Valentine. There will be a mandatory meeting on Sun. March 13 at 10 pm in Maple Hall

The University of Pennsylvania is accepting applications for its Penn Summer Abroad programs in Belgium, England, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Nigeria and Taiwan. For more information, contact Dr. A. Dalmolen, Pinecrest 206, 4762.

The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to congratulate the following gentlemen on their bids and acceptance for pledging. They are: Lee Moran, Tim Cook, Pat Beckwith, Brian Davis, Phil Baldo, Keith Bonshock, Frank Bordonaro, Jason Bowen, Garrett Broderick, AJ Carozzoni, Bill Fish, Jim Guillick, Monte Lawson, Chris Ley, Dan Maza, Tim Rooney, John Shaw, Todd Tooley, and Curt Dix. Thanks to the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau for an excellent mixer and congratulations goes out to Cindy Vargas on winning our raffle.

The Iota Theta chapter of Delta Zeta would like to announce their Spring, 1988 Pledge Class: Christine Bartonowski, Sheryl Bennett, Stephani Hahn, Laura Henderson, Lisa Herb, Lori Hiller, Krista Folk, Kelly Culbert, Sarah Luce, Cathy Myers, Barbara Perry and Heidi Rinebold.

Congratulations to the Pledges! The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to wish everyone a great spring break! Sister of the Week: Kris Hare.

Turtle Nerd of the Week: Lisa Wilson. Pledge of the Week: Steph Hahn and Barb Perry.

The brothers of the Delta chapter of Phi Kappa Theta wish to announce and congratulate their spring pledge class: Tim McCall, Jeff McCall, Chuck Way, Steve Flick, Larry Butts, Greg Frank, Mike Loeringer, Mike Burns and Kevin Madigan. We hope their college experience with Phi Kappa Theta is the best! The brothers would like to thank the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau for their hospitality last Wednesday night.

The sisters of Delta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to congratulate the spring pledge class of 1988. They are: Valerie Frank, Sandi Garrison, Kelly Gibson, Sherry Hewitt, Steph Hiller, Jodi Kier, Amy Koernig, Pixie Medve, Stephanie Peters, Carrie Raymond, Sonja Stebbins, Marijo Steffy, Jo Anne Sippel, Rose Zopotok and Lisa Zmarzley. We would like to wish everyone good

luck with their spring semester. If anybody would like to set up a mixer, please get in touch with Pam Sharp at 5341.

Anyone interested in being a student secretary, manager, statistician, or video person for the men's basketball team should contact Coach Roger Maisner at 4636 as soon as possible. Positions are available for this year and next year.

Lost and Found: Books, glasses, keys, gloves. All these can be found in the Secretary's office of Belknap Room 117.

Congratulations to the newly elected officers of the Honors Association: Jennifer Becker, President; Jon Skachill, Vice-President; Tabatha Benfer, Secretary; Heather Thomas, Treasurer; Joy Leutbacher, Historian. I wish you all the best for a fun and rewarding term of office. I know you will represent the university well. - Christine Gomola, Asst. Director of Admissions

We in the Admissions Office would like to proclaim our heartfelt thanks to seven hearty students. On February 15, 1988 they braved the sleet and cold weather to escort over 300 guests around our campus. For handling 40 people each, maintaining smiles, knowing all the answers, and meeting an 11 a.m. deadline at Allen Hall, we salute: Charlette Brown, Melissa Dixon, Yvonne Katz, Donna Kintner, Marsha Matheson, DeRue O'Loughlin and Dione Wilson.

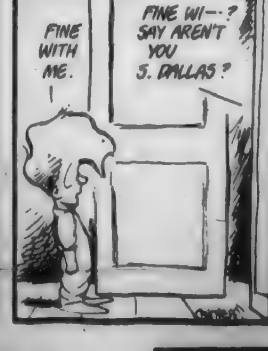
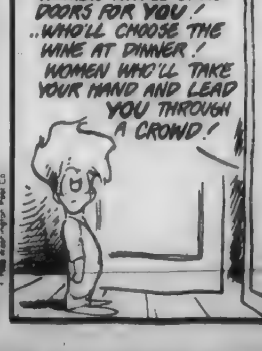
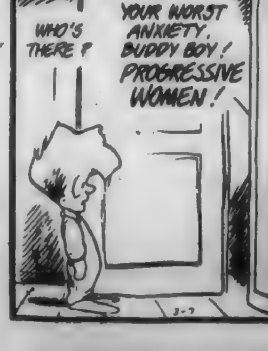
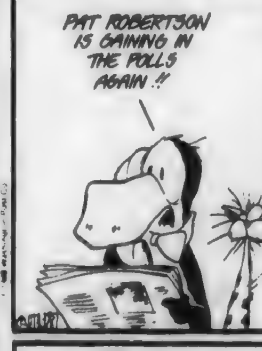
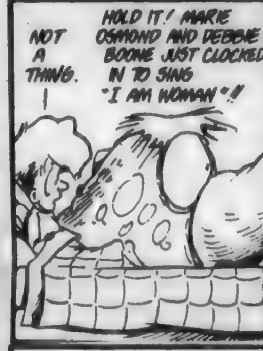
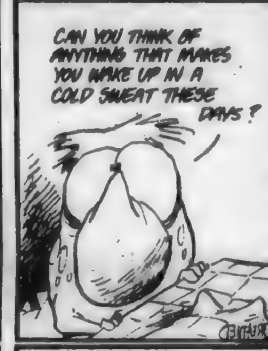
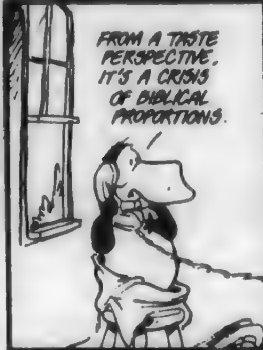
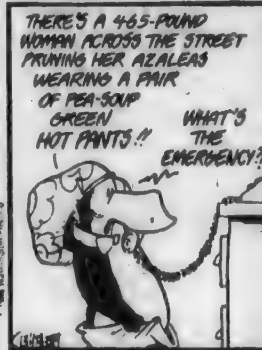
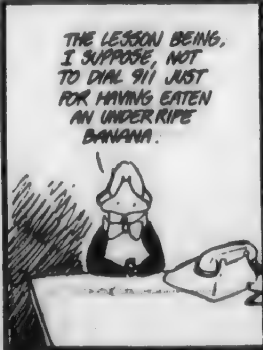
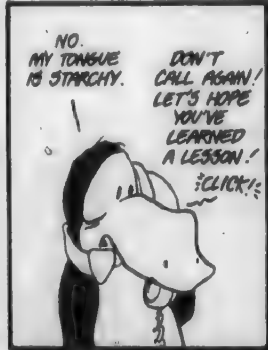
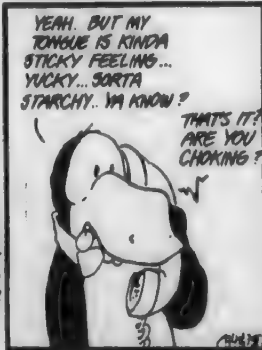
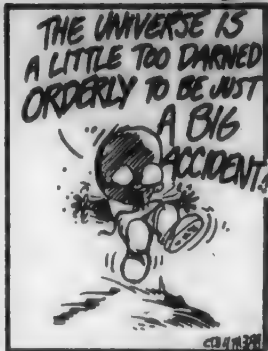
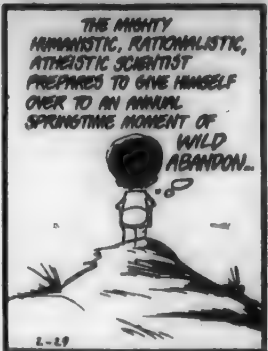
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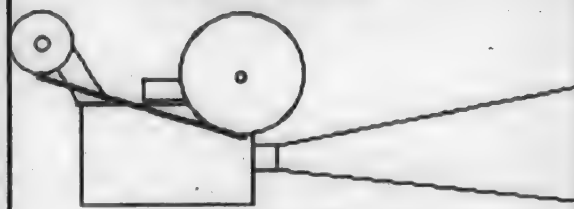
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



MAC



Movies This Semester

March:

19,20.....The Believers
26,27.....Living Daylights

April:

9,10.....Baby Boom
16,17.....Full Metal Jacket
23,24.....Predator
30.....The Untouchables

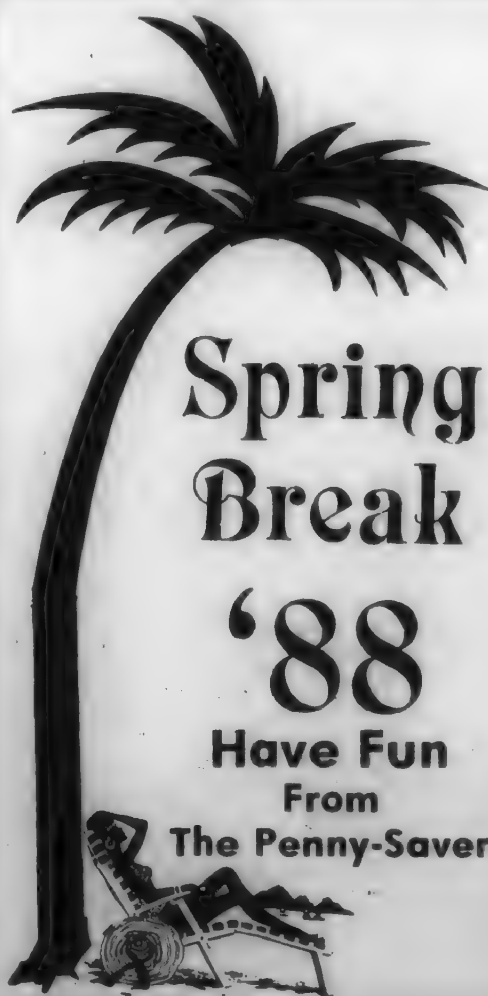
May:

1.....The Untouchables
7,8.....Fatal Attraction

All movies begin at 9 pm and will be shown in Allen Hall



MAC Meetings are held every Thursday night at 7 pm in room 204, Memorial Hall



Spring Break

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INTRAMURALS

HOROSCOPE'S

MEN'S BASKETBALL - EAST DIVISION

	W	L
Less Than Zero	4	1
Rollin' Machine	4	1
T.O.T.H.G.	4	1
Trollkins	3	2
Born To Lose	2	3
Marauders	2	3
TKE	1	4
Mutants	0	5

MEN'S BASKETBALL - WEST DIVISION

	W	L
Mudens	5	0
Break 'Em Down	4	1
White Lightening	3	1
Wildcats	2	2
P-Wee Hermans	1	3
Chi Brothers	0	4
Sig Tau Gamma	0	4

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

	W	L	T
Cutters Crew	10	0	
Six Pack	9	0	
New 6 Pack	8	1	
Prac Pack	8	1	1
Spiked Heads	7	2	
Maple Musketeers	6	3	
No Names	5	4	
Happy Tappers	4	4	
Jo Busters	4	5	
Frozen Con.	4	6	
Phantom Flyers	3	5	1
Phi Kaps	3	6	
Reveners	3	6	
Jammers	2	7	
Creamators	2	8	
Mofia	2	8	
Crest Connection	1	7	2
Allens	0	9	

MEN'S INDOOR SOFTBALL

	W	L
Sig Tau Gamma	4	0
Bergenfield Bomb.	2	2
Prime Stock	2	2
89'ers	0	4

Intramural entry deadlines are vastly approaching. Please check the following times and dates for the sport(s) you would like to participate in. Men's Flag Football deadline is March 17th the playing time is on Tues. and Thurs. from 4:00-7:00 p.m.. Men's Volleyball deadline is March 21st. playing time is Wed. 8:00-10:00 p.m.. Men's Softball deadline is March 23 playing time is Mon. and Wed. from 4:00-7:00 p.m.. Co-ed Basketball deadline is March 24th, playing time is Tues. 7:30-10:30 p.m.. Finally, Women's Basketball deadline is March 28th, on Tues. from 7:30-10:30 p.m..

By Sharon Whiteroot

National Collegiate Astrologer

For the week of March 2 - March 9

Aries: The solution to a problem that's been plaguing you will be found in taking a relaxed approach to life. If you advertise for trouble you'll find more than enough to keep you busy.

Taurus: You'll suffer from a blow to the ego, but don't take it seriously and eventually the sun will come out. A loved one will give needed support, but will also be in need of the same; give freely and you'll receive same.

Gemini: Someone close is feeling as though they're being taken for granted this week and you will avoid trouble if you smooth out relations. A test looms on the horizon and is packing a bigger punch than you think.

Cancer: Someone who's had their eye on you this week will be likely to look for someone else if you don't start paying them more attention. A phone call will give you the opportunity to close a gap; move on it.

Leo: Somehow you have the chance to smooth out a strained relationship, but only if you're willing to open your mind to those willing to take the first step. Now is the time to rest up and tend to your own dwindling resources.

Virgo: When the opportunity for travel comes around, take all precautions or you will be lamenting the results for a long time to come. Someone close to home should be dealt with using a soft touch.

Libra: Someone from your past will be getting in touch with you over the next week, but not for the reason that immediately comes to mind. Listen to your heart and go with your feelings.

Scorpio: Someone who has borrowed in the past will be needing to borrow again, but they might not say anything. Make the offer and you'll receive double your investment back in the future.

Sagittarius: A place of learning will seem like an old friend and you'll find yourself surprised to leave it if your plans involve travel. While you're gone, though, a few changes will occur and you'll be hard pressed to accept them.

Capricorn: Money will be tight for the next week or so, but now is not the time to assume you can sponge off of those close to you. Work for your share and you'll earn more than the missing funds.

Aquarius: Someone close will be visiting and will be handy if you need a hug or just want to snuggle. Reaching across the miles will be easier in the next week than it has been for a long time.

Pisces: An urge to over-indulge will seem like fun and may not be such a bad idea this week. Make sure you've got all bases covered if you want to go out on a limb, but things will be looking up for you this week.

Manser Dining Hall Menu

Weeks Of March 2-17

Thursday: Dinner-Bean And Ham Soup, Chili, Yankee Pot Roast, Kelbassi With Sauerkraut, Rigatoni With Sauce, Whipped Potatoes, Lima Beans.

Friday: Breakfast-Poached Eggs, French Toast, Link Sausage, Cottage Fries; Lunch-Tomato Bisque, Beef Barley Soup, Italian Steak Sandwich, Macaroni With Cheese, Corn Chips, Peas And Carrots; Dinner-Tomato Bisque, Beef Barley Soup, Veal Scallopini, Baked Cod Almondine, Grilled Cheese, Baked Potatoes, Harvard Beets, Baked Ham Croquettes; Dinner-Chili, Soup DuJour, Shake-N-Bake Chicken, Meatloaf With Tomato Sauce, Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts.

Spring Break

Monday: Breakfast-Poached Eggs, Buttermilk Pancakes, Ham Slice, Home Fries; Lunch-Cream of Mushroom Soup, Vegetable Soup, Bacon Burger, Ham Macaroni & Cheese Casserole, Krinkle Cuts, Green Beans; Dinner-Cream of Mushroom Soup, Vegetable Soup, Lasagna, Pork Loin, Chicken & Stir Fry Vegetables, Yams with Apples, Chopped Spinach.

Tuesday: Breakfast-Scrambled Eggs, Apple Fritters with Syrup, Bacon, Tater Triangles; Lunch-Chili, French Onion Soup, Corned Beef on Rye, Beef or Cheese Ravioli, Corn Chips, Buttered Corn; Dinner-Chili, French Onion Soup, Ham Steak, Baked Meatloaf with Gravy, Ziti with Sauce, Baked Potatoes, Cauliflower with Cheese Sauce.

Wednesday: Breakfast-Fried Eggs, Waffles with Fruit Topping, Sausage Patties, Cottage Fries; Lunch-Lima Bean and Bacon Soup, Chicken Rice Soup, Hot Italian Sausage on Bun, Beef Biscuit Roll with Gravy, Ranch Fries, Brussel Sprouts; Dinner - SPECIAL THEME NIGHT.

Thursday: Breakfast-Hard and Soft Cooked Eggs, Hot Cakes with Syrup, Bacon, Hash Browns; Lunch-Minestrone, Chili, Cheese Steak Hoagie, Meatball Stew, Pizza, Potato Chips, Parslied Carrots.

In addition to these services, Manser Dining Hall offers Breakfast Pastries, Hot Cereal, a Salad Bar and Dessert Bar daily. Tuesday and Thursday Manser offers a Baked Potatoe Bar and a Sundae Bar in addition to the daily services.

Do you have any suggestions or complaints? The SGA Food Service Committee handles all student feedback on Manser Dining Hall. Meeting time is 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday in the SGA Room, 214 Memorial Hall.

It's all in the stars as Sharon calls the shots in your ever-changing lives. Read It. Live It.



Friendly Faces in the Crowd.
PHOTOS BY CHRISTIAN HOY

THE FLASHLIGHT

Thursday, March 24th, 1988

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Mansfield University

Legend and Lore

By Chris Johannessen
Staff Reporter

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The next issue of the FLASHLIGHT will be April 14th.

All copy will be due Tuesday April 12th at 6:00 pm.

Important meeting on March 29th at 7:30 pm in 217 Mem. All members should attend.

FROM THE STAFF
OF THE
FLASHLIGHT
HAVE A SAFE AND
ENJOYABLE
EASTER BREAK.

North Hall, the oldest surviving steel structure in the country, was visited yesterday by much younger counterparts as part of a tour led by M.U. President Rod Kelchner. Built in 1894, North Hall was the second building erected on campus (the first was located where South Hall currently stands). During the tour, Pres. Kelchner cleared up and clarified some of the myths surrounding the legendary hall.

One of the myths about North Hall concerns the terra cotta "faces" which stare out upon Mansfield and environs from the eastern side of North Hall. Many believe administrators gave North Hall its name due to these "faces," which look to the north. "It's a nice myth, but untrue," said President Kelchner. "If you look closely enough, the 'faces' don't have eyes." As the tour group transcended the stairway into the old hall, however, it felt as though we were being watched as we, too, came into contact with the past.

Closed to the public since 1980 due to a water main break, which flooded the two lowest floors, North Hall is known by most students as a former all-women's dormitory. However, the proud, old structure has seen many other uses. According to Brian Greenough, a Jan. 1988 graduate who has researched the history of North Hall, "North Hall has seen multiple uses during its illustrious history. The first floor was used for offices, and the bookstore, computer center and dining room were once located there. The second through fifth floors housed women's dormitory rooms, and the sixth and seventh floors were utilized as music practice rooms and art studios."

As we traversed the ancient hallways, we passed by many rooms, some empty, some strewn with remnants of a proud past. A broken chair here, some pianos over there, stacks of aging civil defense supplies reminding us of another time in our recent past when, like today, nuclear weapons caused concern among citizens and students of our country. Ascent to the dormitory levels revealed doors painted with names of students past, walls covered with little 60's era notes such as "Fighting for peace is like screwing for virginity," peace signs, and ceilings decorated by history.

Kelchner explained that North Hall's current state of deterioration was caused by a cut-off of state funds. "OSHA deemed

North Hall unsafe, and during the 1964-65 school year the president at that time was informed that North Hall had to come down. As a result, no money was allowed to be used for the upkeep of North Hall after 1965." Due to the efforts of alumni, North Hall has been saved for those in the future to enjoy the memories of the past.

As the tour group climbed upwards in the venerable steel structure, Kelchner shared some memories of North Hall's proud traditions. On the first floor, the group was led into "The Pit," where women either met with or left their dates for the evening. "By the name, you should all be able to judge what went on here," Kelchner said, causing laughter to break out among students from a much more liberal era. "Security would come in every night to clear out 'The Pit,' often with much difficulty. I have fond memories of some of those nights...."

Perhaps the most famous legend of all is that of the ghost of "Sarah." Research indicates that a young woman did indeed plummet to her death many years ago, in a deadly descent down the stairway from the seventh floor steeple-like practice room to the ground floor. The stairway, located at the north end of this Noachian structure, has since been modified (mainly due to fire hazards). According to a campus security officer, "the sounds of a rocking chair were reported many times over the years emanating from room 513, an empty storage room."

The tour group climbed to the top of the church-like spire from which "Sarah" fell to her death and into the folklore of Mansfield history, and one could almost feel her observing us. The only apparent signs of life were not human. Where souls once soared to heights (and depths) unknown, pigeons fly, through the age-old rooms now believed to be inhabited by a restless spirit from the past. History is not the only thing living here.....

Presently, administration officials are in the process of selecting an architect to develop plans for the renovation of North Hall, bringing new life to the aged structure, for many a monument of the past, for some a stepping-stone to the future. "The more I've been here, the more I've come to like the building," President Kelchner said, as the group concluded this brief, Wellsian travel into the past. "For most of our alumni, this building is Mansfield University." Ageless, dateless, immortal - for some of us presently matriculating, North Hall means just as much.



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Letterman: New Prez at MU

By Chris Johannessen
Staff Reporter

In a suprising move today, the Board of Trustees removed the President of Mansfield University, Mr. Rod Kelchner, and replaced him with David Letterman, Popular host of NBC's "Late Night With David Letterman." Mr. Letterman was selected, according to sources on the Board of Trustees, due to his overwhelming popularity in America, which will greatly increase student retention and publicity for Mansfield University.

Mr. Letterman was unavailable for comment, but workers were renovating the Office of the President, adding such features as a ping-pong ball gun, confetti gun, and a closet for his many suits such as the "Alka-Seltzer Suit" and the "Velcro Suit." Workers were also seen installing a platform on top of Cedarcrest A, so that President Letterman can drop objects such as TVs and watermelons off of the roof.

An official memo from the newly-installed President, obtained by the FLASHLIGHT, indicates that Pres. Letterman will replace VP of Student Affairs Joseph Maresco with Paul Shaefer,

leader of the "Late Night" band and will also install Larry "Bud" Melman as VP of Academic Affairs (Provost). Chris Elliot will become VP of Administration of Finance.

Major league baseball star Terry Forster, acclaimed for his culinary and gastronomical skills on the "Late Night" show, has been placed in charge of the management at Manser Dining Hall. The memo indicates, however, that no other changes will be made (other than mandatory nightly viewings of the popular "Late Night" show, to be enforced by members of the "Late Night" band, a.k.a. "The World's Most Dangerous Band").

Admission requirements at Mansfield University will be expanded to include a mandatory "Stupid Pet Trick," a mandatory "Stupid Student Trick" as well as "Top Ten Reasons Why I Want To Come To Mansfield," in addition to academic requirements already enforced. "Let's see if the new morons have a sense of humor!" said Provost Melman. "If they don't, they'll have to wear orange and green day-glo pants every Monday to class, and attend 'Geeks 090' until they do!" said Melman,



Letterman replaces current MU President Kelchner

as he hopped in his limo full of sorority sisters and headed out for the day.

Workers were seen adding new physical features to the campus, such as the installation of "Dancing Waters" in Memorial Hall, and the installation of a "Campus Cam" which will run from the football stadium, through classrooms in Butler Hall and Grant Science Center, and through Manser Dining Hall into the President's office in Alumni Hall. A "Mountie-Cam," strapped to the back of randomly selected students, will be used throughout the remainder of the Mansfield campus. Allen Hall is also being

enlarged, so that President Letterman can broadcast from the M.U. campus without travelling to 30 Rockefeller Center in Manhattan, N.Y.C. every week day.

Student reaction was enormously positive, but faculty reaction was mixed. "Does this mean we'll have to be funny in class?" asked a member of the Physics department. "I guess we'll have to take things less seriously," stated a Philosophy prof. The new administration at Mansfield University should prove to be lots of fun - but let's hope they don't change the school motto to "They Pelted Us With Rocks and Garbage."

New Courses

The Registrar's Office has announced the following list of new courses for next semester:

PHYSICS 069: The Fundamentals and Physical Principles of Group Sexual Performance - This course deals with practical applications of current sexual positions and ideas, such as pleasure swings, candles and small animals, and the physical properties and chemical reactions involved.

HPE 012 and HPE 016: Recreational Alcoholism - A fun course, teaching the many aspects of drinking. Chugging, Quarters, Up the River/Down the River and Viking will be learned, along with the many facets of beer can crushing etiquette.

ENG 000: Legal Absence Excuse Writing - A creative writing course dealing with the manufacture of legal excuses for missing classes. A must for those majoring in "Partying & Responsibility Avoidance."

HPE 020: Condom Etiquette - This course deals with the health and recreational aspects of wearing and selecting condoms for when that special consummatory experience occurs. Topics such as colors, brands and added pleasure features will be covered.

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North Hall: Alien Beacon

By Corbin Woodling
Editor-in-Fluff

North Hall will soon be made into a travel beacon for extra-terrestrial wanderers. The beacon's purpose will be to lead the weary travelers to a rest stop where they can unwind from their journey. These new plans slated for the red brick structure were uncovered just as the MU administration was executing its first phase of the three step operation.

Previously, the plans for North Hall called for the conglomeration of all three Mansfield University libraries into the building. This was to take place after the renovation was completed in 1991. MU was awarded nearly six million dollars out of the state budget for the renovation project this year but it was decided that the monies should be used for the purchase of two tons of the rare element, Promethium. This well known "alien conductor" will be used to construct a giant beer bottle.

According to a leading official, "this library thing was just a cover up for our real purposes. We have the money for the space traveler signal now." The normal size beer bottle is already known to attract weird individuals at local establishments and illegally in residence hall rooms but

the 50 foot Promethium bottle "should really bring them in from all over," said the official. This is the first phase.

The second stage will be the filling of the bottle and the starting of the blipping code. The code will be run at hourly intervals, two minutes before every hour, to take the place of the annoying high pitch noise that rings anywhere on campus.

The bottle will be filled with Budwieser Light. It is hoped that the future visitors to earth will ask for a Bud Light and not a St. Pauli Girl or other name brand beverage.

The third and final phase of the project will be the construction of a landing strip where Hemlock now stands. The male residence hall will be torn down this year with the mile long strip being finished next fall. "It is still in the planning stages," said an official, "but we may have to take Cedarcrest B with it." It is assumed that the 500 students living in Cedarcrest and Hemlock would be set up in temporary tents around the construction site. "It might make for a little inconvenience for a few years but the paybacks will be many fold," said officials. Reaction from residents were mixed but most agreed that the little nuisance would be well worth it. "We're getting free beer

when this damn thing empties, so who cares about little hardships like a mattress to sleep on when you're trashed?" exclaimed one already drunk student.

When the first little green man arrives a party will be held in their honor. "Think of it. A 50 foot bottle can hold a lot of barley pops" said an official. Pretzels will be provided by the Student Activities Office and MAC will be showing free movies.

At the conclusion of the party, all attendants will be knock unconscious and ushered off to deep space in cryogenic chambers for 20 years. "By this time, the hangovers should just be wearing off," said a planner of the project.

Once on the home planet, a replica of Mansfield University will be constructed and the Pennsylvania college students will be awakened to enjoy their new surroundings, to realize that it was all dream...

This issue is intended as a parody of persons and organizations both fictional and living. Everything is done in the spirit of fun and the material inside should not be taken seriously. Anyone doing so will only have to suffer.

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HAVE A GOOD BREAK!

COURSES

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HEC 619: Lingerie Stress Testing - A must for those involved in acts of sexual perversion and/or the manufacturing of lingerie.

COM 341: Abusive Language and Stress Release - This course is designed to explore the many colorful avenues of abusive language. Topics covered included: Ethnic Remarks, Sexual Teasers and Male/Female Metaphors. Lectures and in class participation are required. This course may be used as a substitute for HPE 169: Stress and The Inner Self.

CHM 131: Nuclear Explosions Explored - This introductory course will show students just how simple it is to construct a 50 megaton cruise missile. Highlights of the course will be a trip to the Nevada Nuclear Missile Test Range for hands-on experience. Sterility and hair loss guaranteed. Requirements: Legal and Medical waiver of all rights.

ACC 402: Creative Bookkeeping - Students will learn how to jazz up the boring debit and credit columns. The course is held on Wednesday nights for three hours and will meet at Mark's Brothers.

CJA 587: Advanced Criminal Justice Studies - Students will learn the proper use of the ABC's and 123's. Emphasis will be placed on how to use Crayons properly. Prerequisite: Kindergarten.

MIL 234: Shower Defense - Students will be taught how to stand in the shower at attention. Emphasis will be placed on viewing the world through tunnel. Prerequisite: Students must be able to say "Yes, I know where Nicaragua is."

BIO 443: Human Life Creation - Students will be instructed in the proper method of constructing human beings. Emphasis will be placed on the recent advances in cloning. Prerequisite: BIO442 or consent of Professor.

GEO441: Rock Relations - Students will be instructed in the proper use of rocks as sexual devices. Emphasis will be placed on granite and the fracturing of shale with loud, piercing screams. Prerequisite: Oil drilling 101 or permission of landowner.

MUS499: Human Relations - Students will be taught how to promote the proper attitude of the professional music student. Emphasis will be placed on ignoring other, lesser students and faculty. 56 Labs; 3 lectures.

NCR 001: Self-Defense and the Zanzibar Dance Floor - This is a Mansfield University Non-Credit course. Details to follow. Requirements: One .357 Magnum, one hand-gun permit and one flak jacket.

Sports Shorts

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

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COF NEWS

By Bill Moran
SGA Correspondent

The Committee of Finance voted Thursday to deny Student Activity Fee funding to the Sports Department. The resulting surplus will be divided between organizations run by students.

COF Chairman Kevin Eggleston explained that the committee has decided that student money should be used by the students rather than by academic departments. "It's about high time that the students had actual control over their money," Eggleston commented.

WXMU turns to Microwave

By Rob Neil
Staff Reporter

A public reception planned for this afternoon at campus radio station WXMU was cancelled after tests of the new microwave transmitter proved deadly to three students.

WXMU Chief Engineer Rob Bond explained that the station was testing the new system when somebody turned up the power switch, possibly mistaking

Campus Ministry Center - Raided

By Michael Lozano
Staff Reporter

At 11:00 pm last night, in a daring raid, the Mansfield State Police raided the Campus Ministry Center at 21 North Academy Street. Continuing in their campaign to stamp out campus drinking, the LCB confiscated all alcohol on the premises. There were three arrests.

A undercover LCB agent posing as a Bible salesman tipped off the local State police. The agent stated that when he entered the building, there was a party going on. States the agent: "It reminded me of one of those mythical Greek festivals. You know, Bacchus the wine god."

Another agent was shocked when he entered the premises. He states that "there was people lying on the floor in sheets and others were pouring wine into their mouths." One of the arrested, who had a bit too much to drink, said "You should've come later, because that's when it really gets interesting!"

State police searched the

Motorcycle Gang Members

By Chris Johannessen
Staff Reporter

Former members of the M.U. administration, including former President Kelchner and VP Maresco, have united and formed a motorcycle gang, wreaking havoc on campus in reaction to the decision of the Board of Trustees to install NBC's "Late Night" host David Letterman as president of Mansfield University.

Although students on campus reacted positively to the installation of "Late Night" TV host David Letterman, the de-

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Partridge: Family Recital at MU

Andrew Partridge will be performing in a senior saxophone recital at 3 a.m. on Friday, March 25th at Steadman Theatre.

A senior music major, Partridge, from Queens N.Y.C., will employ the tenor and alto saxophones in a unique and inno-

vative recital. Partridge will perform works by modern jazz artists, as well as classical sax pieces by Bach. Works by Miles Davis and Dexter Gordon will also be performed.

Accompanying Partridge in a debut performance will

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be Val Partridge, a freshman Public Relations major, on the piano. Mrs. Partridge will also employ the kazoo in a P.D.Q. Bach duet with her husband.

The recital is free and open to the public. Attend this once in a lifetime event.

In a related move, the committee voted to amend the COF bylaws to include elections for all positions on the Finance Committee. Senator Timothy Rooney explained that it was part of the Committee's overall plan to allow the student body more access to COF activities. "It's about time we realized that we are not the gods we thought we were,"

commented Rooney. "I kinda liked calling myself prince Tim and Kevin (Eggleston) really liked yelling 'off with their capital expenses,' but that's behind us now."

Vice President Melman, in a unprecedented move, was left speechless, although he was heard muttering "My kingdom, my kingdom" as he stumbled out of

the meeting.

Little opposition is expected to the plan. Organization leaders were rumored to be running through the streets yelling "Ding dong, the witch is dead," but this could not be confirmed independently.

As the news soaks in, the campus is returning to order, but this night will not be forgotten.

Hazing Charges at MU

By Merv Benkman
Investigative Reporter

Mansfield University officials announced early today that a number of fraternities located at MU have been brought up on hazing charges. Undercover agents were part of this semester's rush and after compiling their reports, several have chosen this time to expose the things they have found out to the FLASHLIGHT.

Among the reports, apparently TKE actually made its pledges wear their socks on the wrong feet while Phi Kappa Theta was reported to have forced its pledges to eat a high fibre diet.

"I didn't think too much of it," one pledge said to this reporter, "But when they substituted sawdust for wheat germ, I got a little suspicious."

Sig Tau pledges were subjected to a different form of hazing. As the agent assigned to that fraternity revealed, pledges were required to memorize the latin names of every species in the beetle family, over 78,000 of them because, as they were told, if they should come across one, they should know what they're going to kill.

Alpha Chi Rho wasn't exempt from the hazing-frenzy either. According to a source, the pledges of that group were told to attend all classes wearing full costume suits of popular Disney characters.

An undercover agent associating with Lambda Chi Alpha escaped the confines of the house and burst in on the Kelchners, apparently in tears at his narrow escape across the road. The agent, who did not wish to be identified, claimed the brothers

subjected the associating members to various degrees of hazing including having to do all the brothers' income tax forms. "It was horrible, just horrible," the agent sobbed, "I mean, all those deductions and when they said itemize, I thought it was over for us..."

Mansfield University officials have stated these types of activities will not go unpunished.

"They seemed like such nice boys at the workshop," said one official, "But I guess we're just going to have to spell out everything in the future. If any are left, that is." Unfortunately, even the sororities weren't exempt from the temptations.

Delta Zeta supposedly required their pledges to gain forty pounds over the pledge period while ASA told their pledges to use clashing make-up and not to bathe before going to their boyfriends' parents' houses. AST required that all their pledges to speak in pig-latin when addressing any professors, but ZTA was perhaps the worse of all. According to a source, ZTA pledges were required to steal beloved, stuffed animals from friends' rooms and, after placing them in a plastic garbage sack with a cinderblock, throw them into the nearby Tioga River under the light of a half, waning, quarter, blue moon.

"I'm agast," one of the members of the Board of Trustees said. "I can remember when a haze was a bright, golden thing on the meadow."

"Or," another member of the Board added, "When the smog settled low over Mansfield. Back when I was a boy and we had to walk ten miles to go to school."

The investigation is continuing.



Rebel Maresco with his wheels

Maple and Hemlock residence halls, although Cedarcrest residents are protected by the platform on the roof of Cedarcrest A, from which Letterman occasion-



ally drops TVs and watermelons. At this time, no more information is available on the gang's whereabouts or future plans. More info as it comes in.

South Hall Mall- Leave it

By Jimmy Swaggart
Cub Reporter

"Rocks are cool, and besides my wife likes it that way." With those words, Larry Nesbitt declared that the South Hall project completed.

The FLASHLIGHT has learned, through an unidentifiable source (a well-hidden bug), that the South Hall Mall project is finished - in an overheard conversation with his account, Nesbitt was heard saying "what you see out there is what you're going to get. Workmen are also in the process of painting his office, and gilding the ceiling with gold and crystal chandeliers.

According to newly installed President David Letterman, this is a "Stupid Administrator Trick." "I guess he wanted to

get on my good side, and he sure as hell did!" said Letterman, as he laced up his high-tops on his way to tape tonight's "Late Night" show up at the Allen Hall teleconference building. "If we would've finished that darn commons, the students would've just trashed it anyway."

Many students were concerned about the existing excavation holes and cement obstacles, but the R.O.T.C. brigade here at Mansfield University was happy about Nesbitt's actions. "Now we don't need to travel around for war games - we can have our exercises in the South Hall Mall!" said one R.O.T.C. soldier, standing next to a tank in the former South Hall mall. "This is just like Nicaragua!" Goodbye South Hall Mall - hello R.O.T.C. Land!

Cafe Cover-up

By Merv Benkman
Staff Reporter

Mansfield University's investigative team at the FLASHLIGHT has learned exactly what happened to those students who reportedly dropped out over the Christmas break. According to sources, many of the students were invited back and brutally turned into hamburger by an unknown member of the Aladdin staff. According to Russ Williams, Aladdin's manager in Mansfield, "I knew nothing about it. Hey, but I did notice the food tasted better."

Vice President Maresco said, "Well, okay, so maybe there was a little indiscretion on somebody's part, but no one has

New Meals are Tastefully Prepared

really complained about the food since the break ended. And you know, it is real meat..."

The FLASHLIGHT has

learned that although the act has been exposed, no one seems to mind and, in fact, no charges have been filed. "Who knows," said



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Williams, "Maybe we'll even be able to lower the price of next year's meal ticket with the extra food around."

UCM Suit

The Campus Ministry has filed suit against the United Campus Ministry for allegedly misusing their name and purpose. The United Campus Ministry has, in turn, filed suit against the Campus United Ministry who has, themselves, in turn, filed suit against the Campus Students in Ministry. The Students United in Ministry could not be reached for comment, but the Ministry Campus Students said, "This whole thing is despicable. If the other groups had chosen, different, less confusing names, this sort of thing wouldn't have happened.

Students in Campus United in Ministry, or S.C.U.M. as they like to be called, has filed suit against all parties including the Universal Campus United Ministries who they claim is only a motorcycle club.

"Hey," said their president, "We wanted to call ourselves the Mansfield Motorcycle Club, but we found that name was already taken by a bunch of wimps in Jr. High School. This Campus Ministry name just sounded right. Besides, we get really great rates at campgrounds when we call ahead. Can you blame us?"

Neither Dee Bernhardt nor Greg Peck could be reached for comment.



Campus Ministry Headquarters- Controversy Big Time

PHOTO BY AMY SULLIVAN

WORLD SHORTS

By Michael Lozano
Copy Editor

President Reagan it was revealed today wears starched white BVD boxer shorts. This startling revelation about the President was caught on film by freelance photographer, Amy Sullivan, as Reagan was standing in the Oval Office in his underwear. Sources state that this has been going ever since the President had prostate surgery.

Presidential Candidate George Bush was caught in an embarrassing situation by a reporter when it was noticed that Mr. Bush was wearing monogrammed underwear with the initials "RWR." The question being asked by many is how will this affect the Presidential Race. Some members of Congress are asking that all Candidates should have their underwear looked into.

Bill-the-Cat stated publicly today that Jean Kirkpatrick wears camouflage underwear.

It is stated in a preview of a soon to be published book by one of Margaret Thatcher's ex-aides entitled "Behind the Scenes With Marge" that the Prime Minister does indeed wear an iron corset.

The Hane's company today announced the retirement of Emma, more commonly known as "Inspector 39." It was rumored that the underwear she had stretched and pulled finally got the best of her.

Condom Balloon In Air

In another first for college journalism, Flashlight Editor in Chief Corbin Woodling announced at a press conference today that the FLASHLIGHT will sponsor a huge "condom-shaped" hot air balloon, which will be available to schools and organizations in the Mansfield area.

According to Woodling, the giant "Rubber" is part of the paper's continuing effort to educate the masses on the danger of AIDS.

"We felt that the extreme success of the FLASHLIGHT AIDS issue mandated a further commitment on our part for the education of our readers to this deadly disease," remarked Woodling.

Community reaction to the announcement of the new teaching "tool" has been generally good in this rural farming community, but reports of "FLASHLIGHT burning parties" and a march involving two drunken hay salesmen edged on by upwards of five ultra-right wing clothing store clerks have caught this reporter's ear.

FLASHLIGHT advisor Madelyn Williams, when told of the latest events at the FLASHLIGHT, reportedly remarked "Well, I hope they get Trojans this time. I would hate to see people killed because they were riding in a cheap rubber!" Efforts to confirm this comment were stifled when repeated calls to Williams' home were answered by a small child who repeated the phrase "Mommy's out fixin' the damn Subaru." Officials had no comment.

Schreffler Resigns in Shame

By Merv Benkman
Staff Reporter

According to Vice President Maresco, Schreffler was going to run for re-election, but instead was forced not only to forget about any future political career, but also to resign from his office early this morning. "I haven't seen anything like this since the Vanessa Williams scandal a couple years ago," said Mr. Maresco.

Schreffler reportedly posed nude for the November 1983 issue of Barnyard Life in a three page spread. According to Schreffler, "I only did it for the money. Hey, I was young, I was foolish, I needed the money for

my sister's operation. I wasn't in town. That wasn't me. I don't know what you're talking about. Is this Sixty Minutes?"

A random poll was taken of those living in Laurel who had seen an old issue of the periodical and there were mixed reactions. "Too hairy," said one, "He should have shaved." "I can't believe he would do something like this," said another. "Which one is he?" asked a third.

Schreffler has reportedly fled to Galludet University near Washington, D.C., where he hoped no one would know of his lurid past. An associate of his reported that "...he hoped to find anonymity among the blind there."

Secular Humanism News

The Mansfield University chapter of the Secular Humanists are inviting all students at MU to an exercise in free thought. Planned events include a series of lectures including "TV Evangelism for fun and profit", "Burning crosses for the fun of it,"

Religion: fact or fiction", and the ever popular "How to heckle a minister."

The next meeting of the Mansfield chapter will be meeting in the planetarium at 2 pm on Good Friday, April 1, at their annual ox and weenie roast.

RA Turnabout Day

By Merv Benkman
Staff Reporter

Mr. Mike LeMasters, director of Residence Life, announced today that April 2 will be Residence Life Turn-about Day and encourages all students living on campus to participate.

Turn-about Day, according to LeMasters, is where all students will be given the power of an RA and all RA's will be demoted to being regular students. Any student will have the power and the opportunity to write up anyone else they observe breaking any Residence Life regulations. Most residents, however, are targeting the RA on their own floor.

This reporter has learned that one floor in Hemlock intends to perform over three dozen health and safety inspections on one of the

RA's there. According to one of the residents, something will be found. Or, they intend to keep searching until they find something illegal. "We're gonpa get him on something," one freshman said, "Even if we have to make it up."

"The purpose of the day," according to LeMasters, "is to allow everyone the chance to understand what it's really like to be an RA and to give everyone the chance to right any wrongs they know about. I don't think, well, they shouldn't, uh, well actually...uh, no, I don't think anyone will abuse their power. I hope. I sure would hate to have to rehire a whole new Residence Life staff because they all got written up more than four times."

No RA's could be reached for comment that was printable.

Outing Club Goes Far Away

By Merv Benkman
Staff Reporter

The Mansfield University Outing Club is seeking new members and as incentive is offering an outing trip coming up over Easter Break. The club will be travelling to Afghanistan to assist the native rebels against Soviet forces. "Of course," said John Milkners, the club's president, "We'll only be there as observers, but just let any of those commies get near us and we won't just sit there and let them roll all over us. Nosirree, I tell you, we'll probably do something real drastic. Very drastic. So drastic I can't quite tell you what it is. But it's something pretty good, let me tell you..."

The club is planning another outing in May to Honduras if this one goes OK. All interested members are urged to call the Belknap Outing Office to make reservations.

DEAR ELWOOD:

Dear Elwood,

I've been trying to find someone to talk to, but I've been relatively unsuccessful so far. I've been pretty worried about this; maybe you can help me.

You remember those condoms we all got in the FLASHLIGHT? Well, my girlfriend and I prefer to get ours downtown, but I thought of another use for it. We live on a farm in the area and last week when my dad was artificially inseminating one of the cows, my younger brother decided to play a joke on my dad and slipped that FLASHLIGHT condom on Randy the Bull. Trouble was, not only did the bull kick the fool kid in the head, but the cow got pregnant. My problem is this: how do I tell my father the cow could get AIDS? I mean, if the condom was to stop AIDS and the cow got pregnant, well, then, if the bull had AIDS, isn't there some sort of danger??? I really care about my brother and don't want dad to kill him. What should I do?

Confused

Dear Confused,

Screw your brother! Anybody stupid enough to try and put a condom on a bull, especially when he's in that kind of mood, deserve everything he gets. And about the AIDS, well, if the cow got it just make sure you cook the meat before you eat it. Well, that's all for now. If you have any more questions, please write!

Elwood

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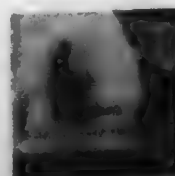
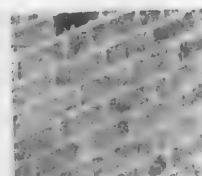
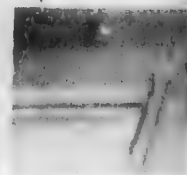
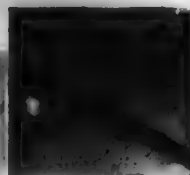
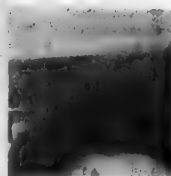
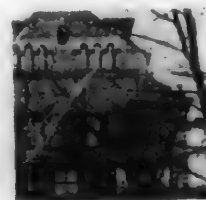
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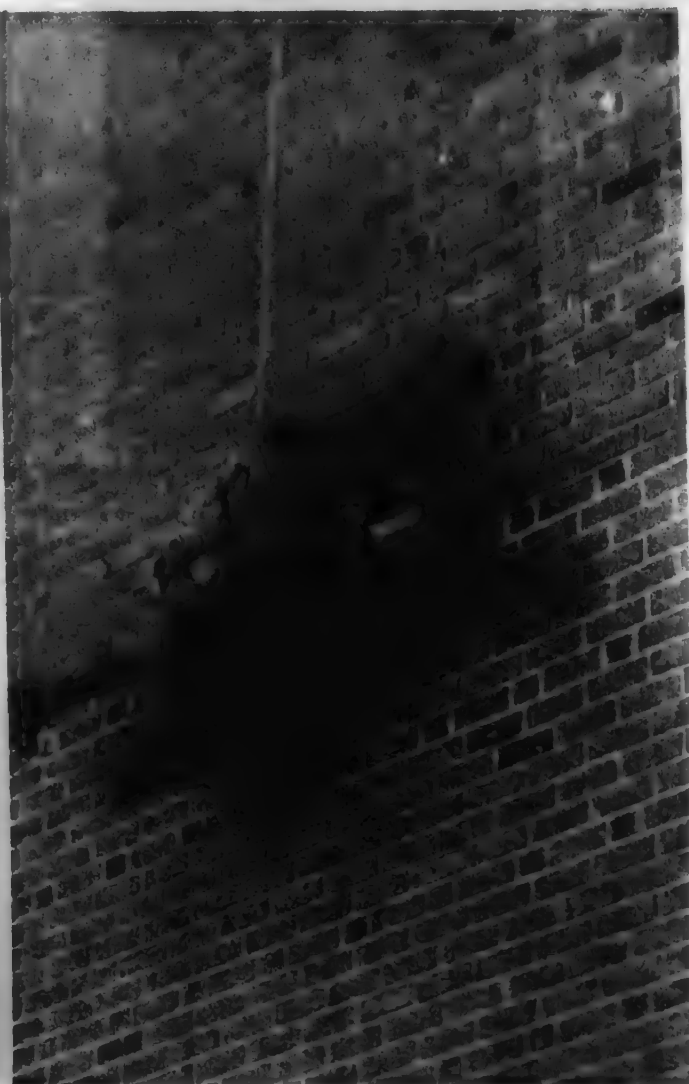
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Strange creatures appear on the Mansfield University Campus on April 1st. The wooden Mountie on Main Street and the super hero Spiderman on the wall of Butler. Only at Mansfield.

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AIDS Symposium

An epidemiologist, an attorney, and two philosophers will participate in a symposium on the ethical and legal issues surrounding the AIDS controversy. The colloquium will take place on Monday, Mar. 28 in Memorial Hall 204.

Dr. John McLaughlin, professor of Philosophy at Elmira College will speak at 3:30 p.m. on the morality of testing for the AIDS virus.

At 7:00 a panel discussion will take place on the topic, "Ethics, Aids, and Public Policy." Featured on the panel with Dr. McLaughlin will be Dr. John Dennehy of Geisenger Medical Center, Attorney John Cowley, and Dr. Thomas Young of the Mansfield Philosophy Department. Dr. Dennehy, who is the head of the Department of Infectious Diseases at Geisenger, will speak on the obligation of physicians to treat AIDS patients; Dr. McLaughlin will amplify his remarks on the testing issue; Attorney Cowley will discuss legal issues that are emerging with regard

to AIDS, and Dr. Young will summarize other moral issues that have emerged with the AIDS epidemic. The panel discussion will be moderated by Dr. Stephen Bickham, chair of the MU Philosophy Department.

The panel discussion will provide the MU community with an opportunity to discuss AIDS with an acknowledged medical expert. Dr. Dennehy has a wide background in infectious diseases, especially AIDS, and is concerned with the social, moral and legal issues surrounding AIDS, as well as with the purely medical aspects of the contemporary situation. Dr. Young will be the instructor for a new MU Philosophy course, Health Care Ethics. There will be ample time, after the panel members have spoken, for questions and comments from the audience.

The symposium is sponsored by the MU Philosophy Club and the MU Philosophy Department.

Everyone is invited to this event; there is no charge.

COURSES

Mansfield University will offer five non-credit classes during the month of April.

Get your exercise with an eight-week "Water Aerobics" class. The class will give individuals a good cardiovascular workout while increasing muscular strength, flexibility, and endurance. Classes will begin Monday, April 11 from 9-9:45 p.m. in the Decker Gym Pool. Cost is \$18.

Two cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) classes will be offered. The first class is "CPR Recertification." This is a four-hour certification course for persons who have been certified under the new Red Cross CPR standards. Classes are 6-8 p.m. on April 6 and 13 in room 114, Decker Gym. All students must have a valid CPR certification card. Cost is \$12.

The second class is "CPR and Obstructed Airway Procedure." This eight-hour course is for persons wishing to be certified in CPR or for persons certified under the old standards. Students will have the chance to meet the new CPR standards for certification. This class begins April 20 from 6-8 p.m. in room 114, Decker Gym. Cost is \$22.

The Annual Smithsonian Tour is scheduled for Saturday, April 16. MU will charter a bus to Washington, D.C. to tour the Smithsonians. Highlights in-

Profile: The Carontawan

Michael L. Lozano
Copy Editor

Carontawan. That is pronounced "car-on'-te-wan" is defined as a noun 1. of indian origin; small town on a big hill. 2. publication for a student body of 3,075. 3. located at 215 Memorial Hall. 4. name for yearbook, (see Mansfield State College, 1973.).

This is the 70th Anniversary Issue of the year book. The staff is using old photos to trace the history of the yearbook and the school.

Some of the feature pictures will include early sports teams, faculty and administration. Also, helping in the tracing of the history will be pictures of the student's home away from home—the residence halls—as

they were in the "earlier" days.

This year's staff include: Debbie Johnson - Editor-in-Chief, Yvonne Dotts - Assistant Editor, Christian Hoy - Photographer, Lisa Thompson - Lay-out, Donna Kinter - Photographer, Tracy Stone - Copy, Lonny Frost - Artist and many more very important people.

Debbie states that two of her goals are that the "Carontawan" has had a pretty bad reputation in the past and I'm trying my best to represent the whole student body and to get the yearbook published on time." Debbie also encourages anyone who has pictures that they would like to have put in the yearbook to see her.

The 1988 year book is still on sale and may be purchased until the last week in April.

clude a tour of the museums, an educational movie, a planetarium show, and a dusk trolley tour of the city of Washington. The bus will leave at 6 a.m. and return early Sunday morning. Cost is \$35 with family rates available.

Last will be a weekend retreat for the Tesserville Experience. This retreat will give participants a chance to become more aware of their own inner dynamics. For both personal and professional growth. The program will combine verbal process and ex-

pressive therapies. The retreat is at the Tesserville Farm in New Albany, PA, a counseling center dedicated to blending psychological processes, creativity, and spirituality. Dates are Friday, April 29 through Saturday, April 30. Cost is \$49 including meals and lodging.

For more information or to register for any class, contact Bernita Faust, Non-Credit Activities Office, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16933 or phone (717) 662-4850/4244.

Chemistry Awarded NSF Grant

Mansfield University has been awarded a \$188,000 National Science Foundation grant to show elementary school teachers how to teach chemistry.

The two-year program will be headed by Dr. Arnold George of the MU chemistry department, and Dr. Robert Johnson of the MU education department.

The program, which will begin this summer, will be open to 25 elementary teachers from Pennsylvania and Central New York State. "We're looking for top notch elementary teachers," said George.

The innovative program will begin with an intensive three-week summer session. George and Johnson will show teachers how to conduct fun, safe experiments in the classroom that will give children a better understanding of chemistry. The teachers will also work with scientists from private industry to learn how chemistry is being applied in the work world.

Teachers will return in February for a one-week training session on how to teach their colleagues about chemistry. The in-service workshop for school peers is a program requirement. A three-week period the following summer will build on what the

teachers have learned. A final session in the summer of 1990 will wrap up the program.

Teachers selected for the program will receive a stipend, expenses, the support of their district and 10 graduate credits when they complete the program.

The program will be a model for other such programs throughout the country, George said.

Chemistry for Children has already proven successful, Johnson said. He and George have conducted similar workshops on a smaller scale with four previous NSF grants during the past eight years. Over 100 elementary teachers from 14 states have participated.

Citing the declining number of science majors in college, George said, "chemistry is often eliminated or poorly taught in elementary school. Teachers are either not prepared to teach it or just don't understand it. By giving teachers a basic understanding of chemistry and showing them lively, fun ways of teaching it, we're hoping to reach more children than in the past."

Application deadline is May 13. For information, contact Dr. Arnold George, Chemistry for Children Project, Chemistry Department, Mansfield, PA 16933.

Faculty Senate Film Series

The French film "Mon Uncle," will be the next presentation of the Mansfield University Faculty Senate Film Series. The film will be shown on Tuesday, April 19 at 7 p.m. in the Rural Electric Building, downtown Mansfield.

The 1958 comedy is about Monsieur Hulot, an eccen-

tric hero whose explorations of his brother's Paris apartment and a plastic hose factory create hilarious results.

The film is the last in the Spring 1988 series. Post film discussion will be led by Robert Timko, MU instructor of philosophy. The foreign film is subtitled in English. The movie is free.

Workshop

Mansfield University will present a "Communication Skills for Supervisors and Managers" workshop at the Towanda Motel in Towanda, PA on Wednesday, April 6 from 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

The workshop is for school administrators, business managers, personnel directors, management individuals and anyone who wants to improve their communication skills. The workshop will focus on writing effective memos, reports, assessments, evaluations and proposals. Participants will develop methods of getting their audiences' attention, learn how to provide the proper climate for communications and use methods of persuasion.

Registration is at 8:30 a.m. and the morning session begins at 9 a.m. with "Understanding the Communication Process and Assessing Your Audience." The second topic, "Putting Communication Skills to Work" will begin at 10:30 a.m. A buffet luncheon will follow at 12 noon.

The afternoon session "Types and Styles of Written Communication. At 2:15 p.m. "Providing the Proper Climate for Communications and Developing Techniques of Persuasion" will conclude the workshop.

Heading the workshop is Betty Malloy, a consultant to Houghton-Mifflin Textbook Publishing Company. She has taught various speech and writing courses for MU's Continuing Education Office. Cost is \$35. Deadline to register is March 30. To register contact the Continuing Education Office, Mansfield, PA 16933 or phone (717) 662-4244.

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Brigadoon Stepoe To Read His Poetry at Mansfield

Escape from the stress and troubles of daily life into a fantasy world which comes alive only one day every 200 years. Enter "Brigadoon," a magical realm hidden away in a misty Scotland glen. Mansfield University's Theatre department will bring it to life on March 23-26 at 8 pm in Straughn Auditorium.

"Brigadoon" is the story of an 18th century village that two hunters from New York, Tommy Albert and Jeff Douglas, stumble upon after getting lost in the Highlands of Scotland. Show tunes include: "Almost Like Being In Love," "The Heather on the Hill," "There But For You Go I," "Come to Me, Bend to Me," and "My Mother's Wedding Day."

Michael Crum, director of the musical, said "the story and the music in this play make it special. It has as strong chorus with a nice full sound. It is the kind of play our audience will enjoy." Director Crum is excited about the production because it involves students, faculty and community people. "It is important for a school the size of MU to have something everyone can participate in," Crum said. "It gives the community people a chance to participate in ways other than being audience members. And having faculty involved gives students the chance to work with someone who has more training in acting to the advantage of everyone involved. They are pushed to achieve more."

James Cali, MU instructor in Theatre, heads the cast in the role of Tommy Albert. He has



Poet Lamont B. Stepoe

worked professionally with the City Theatre Company in Pittsburgh and the PA Stage Company. He also directed last semester's production, "Dining Room," which won three awards in the American College Theatre Festival Competition.

David C. Cummings of R.D. 2 Mansfield plays the sup-

porting role of Charlie. Cummings has been active in the Mansfield Community players since 1985. The female leading role, Fiona, will be played by Andrea Schubert, a senior Music Education major at Mansfield University from Aris, PA. Music director is Jolyne Jeffers, professor of vocal music and Alene

Poet Lamont B. Stepoe will be at Mansfield University to read his work Thursday, April 7, 7:30 p.m., in the North Dining Room of Manser Hall.

Stepoe has read in prisons, bars, colleges and universities, as well as the Library of Congress and the National Library of Nicaragua. He is the Poetry Consultant for the Painted Bride Art Center in Philadelphia and serves on the Literature Panel for the State of Pennsylvania.

His poetry concerns nature, war, silent urban wars, and the intensity of truth concerning these topics. Stepoe captures moments of our time by preserving these scenes on paper, then "shares the written page orally with a living audience wherever and whenever they may be found."

Stepoe is the author of three books of poetry, "Crimson River," 1984, "American Morning/Mourning," 1985, and "Small Steps and Toes," 1987 with Bob Small.

Stepoe's visit is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the MuXi Literary Society.

The presentation is free and open to the public.

York, who teaches dance in Mansfield will be the choreographer for the production.

Tickets for Brigadoon will be by reserved seating and will cost \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. Call the Mansfield University Box Office at 662-4781 for reservations.

Ministry News

Do you like to play volleyball? Are you interested in world hunger? If you answered yes, then Friday March 25 is for YOU!! The Volleyball Marathon to raise money for CROP will be held in Decker Gym from 4:00pm until Midnight. You can either enter individually or as a team (\$35 for teams, \$5 for individuals). Registration starts at 3:30pm Friday in Decker Gym. For more information stop in the Manser Campus Ministry Office or contact Tasha Waterman at 5273.

Are you going steady or are engaged? A "Preparing for Marriage" workshop will be held at the Campus Ministry Center on

April 16 from 9-4. Topics include conflict management, communication, sexuality, family of origin issues, realistic vs. unrealistic expectations and intimacy. The workshop is free and will be led by Revs. Joanne and Ken Weiss. Sign up in Manser Campus Ministry Office or call Rev. Joanne Weiss at 662-2870 or 4431.

Other upcoming events are: April 22-23 - Retreat "A Christian Look at Friendships and Other Relationships"; \$5, sign up in the Manser Office. April 27 - "Prayer, College and You"; insights on stress and Christian living. 4:00pm to 9:30pm at the Campus Ministry Center.

Volleyball Marathon: CROP

By Michael L. Lozano
Copy Editor

On Friday, March 25, Students United in Ministry and the SGA will be holding a Volleyball Marathon to raise money for CROP. The event will be held in Decker Gymnasium from 4:00 pm to Midnight. CROP is an organization dedicated to combatting world hunger in seventy countries.

Natasha Waterman, Students United in Ministry's Social Justice Chairperson, has been coordinating this effort since the beginning of the semester. Tasha, states that "One of my main concerns is to bring an awareness about world hunger to

the campus." She also, hopes that the participants in the Marathon will have fun while learning about world hunger and supporting CROP in its endeavors. Teams are being formed of 8-10 players to participate in the Marathon. Individuals may also sign-up to play in the Marathon as well. Teams are being asked to raise \$35 in sponsorships and individuals are being asked to raise \$5.

Sponsorship forms may be picked up in the Manser Campus Ministry Office between the hours of 12 and 2 pm. The money raised is to be handed in on the day of the event. The team and individual that raises the most money will receive prizes in recognition for their efforts.

Stratford Field Seminar To Be Offered

Are you looking for a summer experience that will last a lifetime? If so, earn six undergraduate or graduate credits with Mansfield University's "Dramatic Literature: Stratford Field Seminar" this summer, July 5-22.

Highlighting the three week course is a trip to Canada's Stratford Festival, North America's largest and most celebrated classical repertory theatre.

The week begins on the MU campus with specialists in theatre and dramatic literature in preparation for the festival. Students will examine

"Richard III," "The Taming of the Shrew," "My Fair Lady," "King Lear," and "All's Well That Ends Well." They will read, judge and consider the plays, creating the productions in their minds before seeing the actual plays in Stratford. The two books of criticism and scholarship, "Shakespeare's Stagecraft," and "The Woman's Part: Feminist Criticism of Shakespeare" will be used throughout the course.

While at the Stratford Festival, the second week students will attend the plays and meet actors, directors, and other

professional staff in visits backstage and in special discussion groups.

The third week will be back at Mansfield, where students will put "the Stratford experience" in perspective.

Heading the course is Bernard J. Koloski, MU professor of English and Terrance Fitz-Henry, professor of English and theatre at Hartwick College. Koloski is a former Fulbright Lecturer in Poland and a published author and editor. Fitz-Henry has lectured in England and Denmark and is a producer, direc-

tor, actor and translator.

Koloski said, "For nearly 20 years, some of the most rewarding, most influential, and certainly most useful insights into literature in general, and into Shakespeare in particular, have come from new literary tools developed by feminist critics."

Saxophone Quartet Recital

The Mansfield University Saxophone Quartet will present a recital Tuesday, March 29th, at 8 p.m. in MU's Steadman Theatre. The quartet members are select saxophonists studying

David Liddle: guest organ recital

Blind organist David Liddle will give a lecture recital at Mansfield University on Thursday, April 7 at 1:30 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

Liddle, born in London in 1960, and blind since the age of nine, was educated at Worcester College for the Blind. He began piano studies at the age of nine and organ at 13. He became the youngest English student of the late Andre Marchal. He attained the Associate of Royal College of Organists in 1979, and the Fellow of Royal College of Organists in 1985, winning both the Limpus Prize and the Coventry Cathedral Recital Award. He received his degrees from St. John's College, Cambridge in 1984, having served as assistant organ scholar at Kings College.

In 1985, he was appointed organist at St. Barnabas' Church, Pimlico. He was soloist at the Royal Festival Hall, the Royal Albert Hall, Gloucester Cathedral, Westminster Cathedral, Hereford Cathedral, and Leeds Town Hall.

In England, Liddle has appeared in Bath Abbey, at Oxford Town Hall, St. Michael's Church in Cornhill, the Derby Cathedral and Queen's College, among others. He has had his own organ compositions published by Novello.

He will lecture on the way in which he learned music, the way he manages the difficult problems of playing different organs, and his role as a professional performer. He will also perform several pieces during the lecture. There will be a question and answer session following the lecture.

Liddle has toured the United States twice, performing concerts on the East and West coast.

Dr. Kent Hill, MU professor of organ, said "In this day when more and more so-called handicapped people are becoming successful in many fields, we hope people will be interested in hearing the inspiring story of this fine young organist."

Liddle is brought to MU through Malcolm Wechsler, Liddle's North American representative. The concert is free and open to the public.

The class will learn to use some of these tools.

For further information on the Stratford Field Seminar, contact Dr. Biddison, Continuing Education, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16933 or phone (717) 662-4244/4582. See literature in action.

music at Mansfield University. They will perform a variety of works by Bach, Bozza, Gershwin and more.

The recital is free and open to the public.

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Editorial

This week's FLASHLIGHT is a combination of real and parody. The outer pages are filled with humor and spoof. The inner is jam packed with the happenings of MU. In the parody pages, no one was left alone. It is good for us to laugh at ourselves. Please enjoy this as it is meant.

Corbin Woodling
Editor-in-Chief

Letter To The Editor
To the Editor:

I and many other students are unsatisfied with the way North Penn Health Center operates. In the beginning of the Fall semester, many complaints arose against the clinic, but were solved in a short period of time. Now we are more than halfway through the SPRING semester and there are still problems with getting appointments, and if you're lucky enough to get one you sit an extra half hour in the waiting room (why then do we have to make appointments?)

Imagine this: you are very sick and it's an emergency. You stumble up to the desk clerk and tell her your problem. She replies, "Please have a seat over there. The doctor will see you after you stop breathing and die." She ends with an evil laugh.

There was a brilliant solution brought up by another student and it explains that you should make an appointment to be sick, instead of getting sick first and then making the appointment.

I myself didn't think it was quite that bad until I went to my first appointment during Spring Break. I waited ten minutes at the desk while one lady was going home and the other pushing keys on a computer. Finally, after introducing myself and telling her I was a student, she came alive and asked if I knew I had to pay for the visit because we were on a Break. No matter what vacation, with the exception of the summer, should we have to pay for any visits after we're already paying for health care. After all this hassle, I didn't keep my appointment because the doctor was on call and couldn't make it. They claimed they tried to call me and that I wasn't home, but why didn't they try the phone number next to the one I gave them? The one where I was when I wasn't at the first one?

The clinic is for the convenience of the students, but it seems the only convenience is for that of the clinic itself.

Lonny Frost

Letter To The Editor
To the Editor:

I would like to thank Ray Givler and Lonnie Frost for taking the time to respond to my letter to the Editor in the Feb. 25th issue of the FLASHLIGHT. However, I hope that all students are not using only a dictionary to assist their education at Mansfield University. The definitions of racism quoted by Givler and Frost fall way short of explaining the complexities of racism. Armed with only a dictionary and the fact that I am a black man, the stage has been set for some interesting discussions.

The letters to the Editor have served as a forum to get a number of people thinking about racism. That was the intent of the letter. Although controversial, the ideas presented are not new. I presented similar information in 1972 at the University of Wyoming. A white professor presented a similar paper at Mansfield University in 1983 (on file in the Martin Luther King Jr. Center - Memorial Hall). The March 7, 1988 issue of NEWSWEEK "A Special Report: Black and White" is very informative. So is the May 11th, 1987 issue of SPORTS ILLUSTRATED "Reggie (Jackson) Speaks Out On Racism." There are numerous books, journals and periodicals which cover the issue of racism.

Finally, I did not write the letter to the Editor printed in the Feb. 25th issue - it was written by a white person - but I wholeheartedly endorsed it. It is a color issue that WE ALL labor with and as certain as having air to breathe, racism stands firm in the way of this nation's aspiration to greatness.

Sincerely,
Clarence J. Crisp

FLASHLIGHT Meeting
Tuesday, March 29th
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Letter To The Editor
To The Editor:

I must confess that I was saddened by the recent fall of Jimmy Swaggart. Even though I had my definite disagreements with him, I still love him for the sake of Jesus Christ. I do not in any way condone what Mr. Swaggart has done. As I have said before in the past FLASHLIGHT editions, I say again that, "the wages of sin is death" (Romans 6:23). But I want to be very careful. For the same Judge who will judge Mr. Swaggart, will judge Greg Peck as well.

Now there is one question many students ask me (and I think is fair), "Are all TV evangelists dishonest?" My answer has always been the same. I do not personally know Oral Roberts, Billy Graham, Jerry Falwell, James Robinson and the many other TV evangelists and ministers who are on the airways. To make a blanket statement would be down right dangerous! I can judge them on what they may say. But as for their personal lives, it is not really my business. I am not their judge in those situations.

But there is one question we do need to consider. Where is our relationship with Jesus Christ right now? We all know about Mr. Swaggart's relationship with God. But where is ours? We cannot blame Mr. Swaggart for our sins. For in Judgement, we all shall stand alone.

Greg Peck
Advisor for Campus
Christian Fellowship

Letter To The Editor
To the Editor:

I am disappointed in the letters that appeared in the last issue of the FLASHLIGHT in response to the Crisp's letter. Although I believe that the authors were well-meaning, their letters reflect a misunderstanding of the nature of racism in this country. In America, racism is a fundamental part of our economic and political system, permeating every institution in this country. Since black people are the victims of this system, it is incorrect to speak of them as being racist.

The "racism" mentioned in the aforementioned letters is not racism, but a reaction to racism. This is a very important distinction. If this is understood, it becomes evident that it is primarily the responsibility of white people to struggle for the end of racism in this country.

It is certainly in the interest of white people to struggle against racism, since historically, the division between whites and blacks has hurt white Americans as well. For instance, many white Americans lost their jobs when plants closed and fled to other nations such as South Africa to exploit the low wages paid to black workers.

I believe that Rev. Jackson's success in recent primaries indicates that many white Americans realize that it is to their benefit to struggle against racism in this country. If this continues, and black people see that white people are serious about taking up the struggle against racism, then whites and blacks will be able to, as one letter put it, "make changes together and at the same time unite and become friends."

Sincerely,
Debbi Kauffmann

Letter To The Editor
To the Editor:

In response to Mike Mitchell's letter in the FLASHLIGHT (re: March 3rd), I would like to express my strong feelings against this new, no-smoking policy of the university and the not-yet-passed bill in the PA state legislature. Although I believe that no-smoking zones should exist in public places, such as in University classrooms, hallways and bathrooms, I feel that the state legislature (if they pass this bill) and Mansfield University have taken this issue to a ridiculous degree.

I believe that there should be at least one smoking lounge in each main building on campus. These lounges should be placed in out-of-the-way places as not to bother non-smokers. Also, these lounges should be well-ventilated. With such lounges, I do not think that there would be many problems, such as protesting from non-smokers (except for those ailing, non-smoker hypocondriacs.)

Sincerely,
Frank Reiser

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Now that some of the "air" has gone out of this condom condemnation, I would like to have a go at it. First, I believe that accolades should go out to the staff of the FLASHLIGHT for their concise, responsible journalism on this most pertinent of issues.

I've watched and listened with great intensity as self-professed Supreme Court Justices rule that the First Amendment right of "Freedom of Speech" has been usurped. They might be interested in the Flynt vs. Falwell decision, 1984, where the Supreme Court ruled 8-0 (Kennedy did not participate) in favor of the "Hustler" magazine publisher. A cartoon in "Hustler" portrayed Reverend Falwell as having an incestuous relationship with his mother. Chief Justice Rehnquist, in his ruling, said that it was "outrageous in the area of political and social discourse has an inherent subjectiveness about it which would allow a jury to impose liability on the basis of the jurors' tastes on views." He went on to add that "such results are constitutionally impermissible." TRANSLATION: Censorship is dangerous.

The crux of this issue, however, seems to involve a cause and effect analysis. "X" (student with FLASHLIGHT bearing condom who would otherwise not have access to said condom) will result in "Y" (premarital sex by those trying to remain celibate). This argument presupposes that there were droves of innocent unsuspecting children that would engage in sex if - and only if - a condom were forced on them, ala the FLASHLIGHT. The disgruntled dad that was "alarmed" at what he believed was being "taught" to the students smacks of the humorous anecdote that says "sex should be taken out of the classroom and put back into the gutter where it belongs."

I am not suggesting that people are not entitled to feel "offended" at what they read or "hold." It is such opinion and rhetoric that weaves the fabric of our society, establishing our system of norms and values. However, lest we return to Salem, remember that "one man's vulgarity is another's lyric" (Cohen vs. California, 1971).

Regarding the cause and effect argument, we, both as a campus and society are headed for a REAL crisis if premarital sex for college "educated" students hinges on the overt presence of a condom.

Sincerely,
Joe Vineski (A baptized,
confirmed, and practicing
Catholic).

The FLASHLIGHT will be holding
elections on April 12th at 7:30 pm in
217 Memorial Hall.

All positions are open. Training will
be provided. Join the group that's on
top of the news

DEAR KATE:

"Hey! Your fly is down! Ha! April Fool's Day!" I'm sorry but I personally don't find much humor is being told that in a room crowded with people. I, however, don't mind telling a person that he or she had mustard on his or her shirt, then proceed to cuff them in the mouth and laugh hysterically, "April Fools!" Alright. So I can dish it out and not take it in!- you'll have this when you party naked.

People have been exercising this mockery for quite some time now but what's the point. Do people really want to gain that many more enemies on the first day of April? It has been statistically proven, (well almost) that there are more murders committed when the temperature is above 80, and on April 1st!

Advice for the week: "If the temperature is above 80 on Friday April 1st, Stay Home!" Have a good break!

Kate

Instructions

By Chris Johannessen
Staff Reporter

Pre-registration for the Fall 1988 semester begins Tuesday, April 7th. According to an official at Admissions, "we expect no problems with pre-registration this year at all." Seniors (96 credits or more) will begin the race for classes, with special students (non-matriculating) finish up the registration period from April 26-28th. Pre-registration will take place in the Records Office in 112 South Hall.

In order to pre-register, any financial obligations greater than \$100.00 must be cleared up with the Revenue Office in South Hall (directly across from the Records Office). In addition, those students receiving their degree in December 1988 should make application for their diploma at the Records Office by April 1st. Teacher education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) for the teaching certificate.

Special Olympics

By Rob Neil
Staff Reporter

Saturday night at 9pm., Club Coca Cola invades Zanzibar with a touring dance video club featuring a 200 square foot screen and a dynamic concert sound system provided by Ramco and Panasonic.

Admission is \$1 and tickets are available at the door.

In addition to the sound and video show, the 'club also features the nation's hottest music videos and high tech lighting designs. Music includes the Police, Genesis, Whitney Houston, Billy Idol, and more.

Special Olympics is the world's largest program of year-round sports training and competition for mentally retarded children and adults.

Pre-Registration

The following is a schedule of appointments for pre-registration for the Fall 1988 semester. Your appointment in the Records Office (112 South Hall) has been determined by the number of credits earned at the conclusion of the last semester you were enrolled. Credits in progress are not a factor in determining your priority.

Credits Earned	Date/Day	Time
96+ A-L	Apr. 5th - Tue.	8 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.
96+ M-Z	Apr. 6th - Wed.	8 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.
Make-Up Day	Apr. 7th - Thur.	8 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.
64-95 A-L	Apr. 8th - Fri.	8 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.
64-95 M-Z	Apr. 11th - Mon.	8 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.
Make-Up Day	Apr. 12th - Tue.	8 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.
55-63	Apr. 13th - Wed.	9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
50 A-L - 54	Apr. 13th - Wed.	11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
48-50 M-Z	Apr. 13th - Wed.	1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
45-47	Apr. 14th - Thur.	9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
40-44	Apr. 14th - Thur.	11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
32-39	Apr. 14th - Thur.	1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Make-Up Day	Apr. 15th - Fri.	9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
22-31	Apr. 18th - Mon.	9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
20 & 21	Apr. 18th - Mon.	11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
18 & 19	Apr. 18th - Mon.	1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
16 R-Z - 17	Apr. 19th - Tue.	9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
16 E-Q	Apr. 19th - Tue.	11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
15 R-Z - 16 A-D	Apr. 19th - Tue.	1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
15 H-Q	Apr. 20th - Wed.	9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
15 A-G	Apr. 20th - Wed.	11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
13 L-Z - 14	Apr. 20th - Wed.	1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
12 L-Z - 13 A-K	Apr. 21st - Thur.	9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
10 - 12 A-K	Apr. 21st - Thur.	11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
0-9	Apr. 21st - Thur.	1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Make-Up Day	Apr. 22nd - Fri.	9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Open Registration Special Students and Others: April 26, 27 & 28th

Graduate Student Art Exhibit

Mansfield University graduate student Carol Lynn Ciocco will exhibit her work in the Alumni Gallery March 24 - April 8. The exhibit consists of a variety of mediums.

Ciocco is working toward her M.Ed. in art education. She is a 1987 cum laude graduate of Bloomsburg University where she received her B.A. in Art Studio. While at Bloomsburg, Ciocco participated in the International Studies program at Pavia

University, Pavia, Italy. She was awarded the Mt. Carmel Academic Scholarship and was treasurer of the Student Art Association. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. An exhibit opening and reception will be held on Thursday, March 24 from 6-8 p.m.

The exhibit is free and open to the public.

THE RAGE

By Danni Calkins
Fashion Columnist

It looks as if Spring is finally here. School is almost over and it's time to get ready for those Summer days and especially those Summer nights!

This Summer bright colors are in. Bold red, loud purple, bright blue and of course black is still with us.

These radiant colors can be found in a numerous array of styles. Minies are still hot and the item to wear. Longer, slimmer tops and jackets are worn over these minies.

Of course, if you really want to make an impression, strapless pariffe or bubble dresses are where its at. Definitely in the shorter styles.

A little information for men, by request. That "Miami Vice" look is still here. What's that? Well, it's a crew neck tee-shirt worn under a flashy jacket. For evenings, wearing a tie or not is totally up to you.

For those lazy afternoons, bicycle pants and T's are being seen everywhere. Both men and women love to flash their bodies in a pair of these.

Oh yeah! And for that April's Fool's Day joke, find something totally out of your theme. Don't make it to outlandish though, you don't want to give your poor mother a heart attack. What ever you decide, flash that sass with a style all your own.

Blood Mobile Drive in Laurel B

By Bill Moran
Associate Editor

Your chance to save a life is coming up April 13, when the Red Cross holds its biannual Mansfield University blood drive in Laurel B Lounge. This year's goal is 230 pints.

Tom Johnston, Student Activities co-ordinator for the drive, explained to the Flashlight that Mansfield University has done well in the past. "We just missed our target last semester but we hope this drive will be the one which tops our goal," said Johnston.

The drive, which is being co-ordinated by the Student Activities office, has taken on a competitive air. The Student Activities office is starting a revolving plaque, which will feature the name of the group or organization which donates the most blood. The plaque will be displayed in

Lower Manser.

In addition to the plaque, two sheet pizzas will be awarded in each of four categories, fraternities, sororities, organizations, and residence halls, for the most blood donated. "We hope the spirit of competition will bring out even more people," said Johnston.

All organizations will be receiving information on the competition through campus mail.

Johnston explained that the contest came about as part of an effort to increase the number of donors. Fewer donors have been turning out for blood drives than in past years, a fact which has only recently begun to change at Mans-

field.

Marilyn Alpanch, Blood Co-ordinator for Tioga County explained in an interview last semester with the Flashlight, that the lack of prospective donors can be traced to a fear of the AIDS virus. This fear, explained Alpanch, is unfounded. "You cannot get any infectious disease from giving blood. Everything is sterile and only used once," said Alpanch.

The Red Cross hopes the drive can reach its 230 pint goal. If you're above 110 lbs, between the ages of 17 and 75, free of antibiotics for 14 days and in good health, come on out and give a pint. You'll save a life.



SAVE A LIFE THIS EASTER!
DONATE BLOOD WEDNESDAY,
APRIL 13 FROM 10AM-5PM.

Co-ordinated by the Student Activities Office

GOLD RING SALE

\$60 OFF 18K
\$40 OFF 14K
\$20 OFF 10K



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Date: April 6-8 Time: 10 am - 3 pm
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662-2034



"You're Always Welcome"

The Famous Sport Shorts

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Congratulations go out to Vince Comiskey, a 5' 11" Senior from Middlesex, N.J., on being selected as Captain of the 1988 edition of the Mountie men's Track squad. Comiskey, who participates in the grueling Decathlon, is described by Coach Ed Winrow as "an outstanding example of hard work and discipline paying off in success. He sets a good example for the younger members of the team to imitate."

One has to admire the determination and commitment of Mountie Softball standout Deb Alman. After suffering a torn rotator cuff last season, doctors predicted she would never play again. However, Deb, with the help of Terrence Burton, MU-football Captain and All-PSAC selection, spent the off-season changing her throwing arm from right to left. Never taking no for an answer, Deb has worked herself into the starting lineup. Way to go Deb, we're all MOUNTIE PROUD of you!

Coach Harry Hillson's Baseball Nine returned from their trip to Florida with more than just tans. The Mounties recorded a respectable 7-7 record against some of the better teams in the East. Hillson had the opportunity to play different lineups, in his quest to find the perfect combination that will propel them to repeat as PSAC East champs.

Now that the snow is finally starting to melt it can only mean one thing - it's time for Mountie Spring Football. Coach Tom Elsasser reports that the spring squad will dress 70 players and will practice the full 20 days allowed by the PSAC. Look for the Mounties to be in the thick of the hunt for the conference honors next season as they display an awesome passing attack featuring quarterback Craig Jobes and receivers John Wood, Duane McDonald, John Matyas and Jim Cosgrove.

Ex MU student and current owner of Marx Bros., Scott Bixby, recently added a unique statement of his pride in the University to his downtown establishment. Scott, a fanatic supporter of Mountie sports, commissioned a local artist to sculpt a ten foot high Mountie from one of the old Maple trees in front of his restaurant. The imposing monument will serve notice to both friend and foe alike that they are in Mountie territory.

Softball Opener at Smyth Park

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

The Lady Mountie Softball squad of coach Joe French will open the 1988 season April 9th at Smyth Park against the 5th ranked Huskies of Bloomsburg University. This year's edition will feature a young lineup with a number of freshman breaking into the starting nine.

The Mansfield Univer-

sity Mounties will be looking to improve on last seasons 11-14 record by featuring a strong defense and overpowering hitting. French will be looking for leadership from returners Deb Alman and Julie Schmidt and will be depending on freshman sensation Tricia Masters to anchor the pitching staff. The coach wishes to remind anyone interested in joining the pitching staff to contact him in Decker.

Track --Up and Running

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Both the Mountie Men's and Women's Track teams showed marked improvement over their season opener, by recording high finishes in the East Stroudsburg Spring Indoor Invitational.

The Ladies looked particularly strong as they copped second place honors in the nine team tournament. The Lady Mounties garnered first place finishes in both the mile and two mile relays in route to piling up 54 total points, second only to nationally ranked Towson State. The relay team of Tracy Keith, Lori Pichelman, Charlette Brown, and Ther-

esa Russell outpaced the field with times of 5:07.2 in the mile, and 11:39.7 in the two mile. Also turning in strong performances were Stacy Gertler and Karen Freed in the Shot Put, Mary Murphy in the two mile, and Missy Leonard in the High Jump.

The Men's squad rallied to a fifth place finish behind Randy Abrams winning leap in the high jump. Randy crossed the bar at the 6'4" mark to beat the next jumper by over four inches. Also contributing to the high MU finish were Tino Fiori and Randy Felt in the 1000 meters, and Nelson Felt in the high hurdles. The teams next spring into action this Saturday when they enter the 10 team meet at Susquehanna.

PSAC All Star at Mansfield

Keith Fisher (So/ 6-4/ 190 lbs/ Washington, D.C.) has been named to the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference East all-star second team. Fisher is a two year starter for the Mounties at the off-guard and small forward positions. He led the offensive attack for Mansfield University with 406 points in 24 games to average 16.9 points per game and posted an impressive 30 point

performance against Dowling College.

Fisher led the PSAC in three pointers hitting 43 of 82 from long distance. The sophomore added 5.5 rebounds per game with a 2.5 assist average. He was a former stand out at Mackin High School in Washington, D.C. and is currently majoring in business administration with an emphasis in marketing.

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FLASHLIGHT ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Senior Mountie baseball standout Steve Murphy had 23 hits, including four doubles, one triple, and three home runs in 18 games during the Mounties trips to Florida and Virginia, to be selected as this edition's FLASHLIGHT athlete of the week.

Murphy, who plays second base, had a .451 batting average, scored 16 runs, and three steals as the Mounties recorded a 10-8 mark while playing some of the best teams in the nation. Beside his offensive abilities, Steve also turned in a fine .961 fielding average with 23 assists and only two errors.

Coach Harry Hillson credited Murphy as "a pleasant surprise on the southern swing. Steve's always been a good hitter, but his consistency to start the season gives us a stronger threat in our quest to repeat as PSAC East Champs."



PHOTO BY AMY SULLIVAN

Hillson Has Opener in Baseball Big Game Saturday at Shaute Field

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

The defending PSAC East Champions Mansfield University Mounties of Coach Harry Hillson will open their 1988 home schedule this Saturday at 1 p.m. on the friendly confines of Shaute Field. The 10-8 Mounties will engage yearly powerhouse Ithaca College in a double-header that's

expected to draw a capacity crowd to the Mounties home stadium.

Look for standouts Pete Cook, Steve Murphy, Pat Cassidy, and Scott Columbo to lead the MU nine in the thrill a minute contest. An added addition for this season will be the Berrigan's Homerun Contest. In every fourth inning of each home game a name will be drawn for every Mountie batter. If that player hits a home

run the person whose name was picked will be entitled to a free sub and drink from Berrigan's. Fans can sign up for the contest by registering their name at the scorers table prior to each game. Mountie Baseball is the best in the conference so let's get down to Shaute give the team the support they have earned. Go Mounties.

Check out the action this Saturday afternoon.

Baseball Gala

By Vern Wiggins
Sports Reporter

The Mountie baseball team of coach Harry Hillson, trekked south over the weekend winning 3 out of 4 games in the William & Mary Tournament. The Mounties started the tournament by pounding Christopher Newport College 20-5 in the opener. Captain Pete Cook went 4-5, with three RBI's to pace the Mountie attack. Steve Murphy and Dwayne Trelleler each belted home runs as Rich Yanni picked up the victory.

Saturday's games were rained out but the Mounties started off where they left off by edging California University of Pa. by a 5-4 margin. Junior pitching sensation "Rocking Rodney" Nellenbach got his second victory of the season with help for reliever Todd Mostoller.

Division I William & Mary proved too strong for the MU nine in the second game of the day as they edged out the Mounties 5-1. The Mounties upset Virginia Wesleyan 8-2 as Tom Bialas notched his first victory of the season. The Mounties upped their record to 10-8.

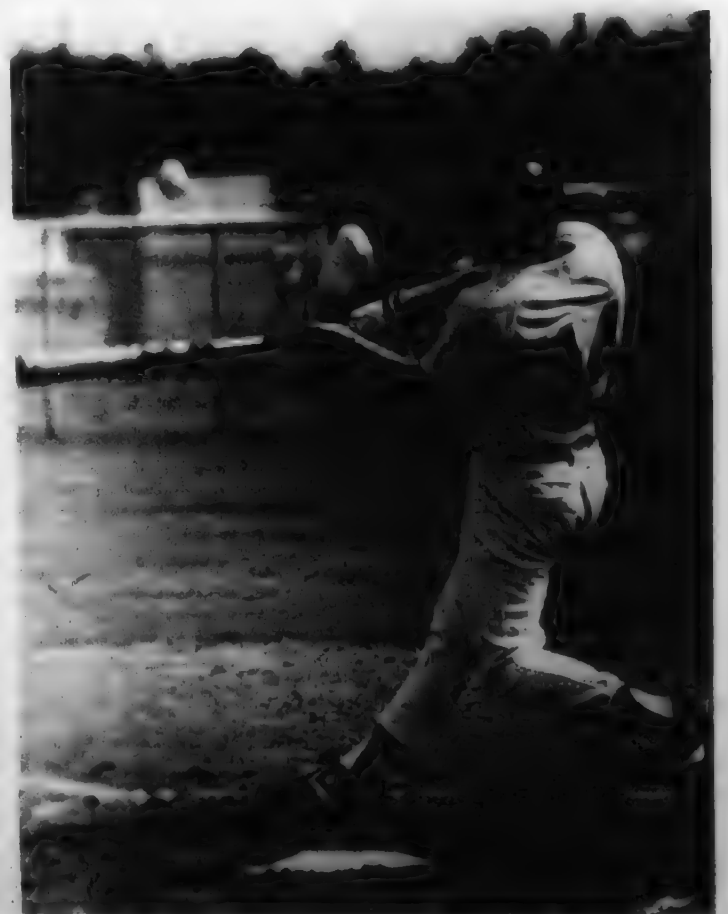


PHOTO BY AMY SULLIVAN

Sherman and Tracy selected to PSAC All- Conference Team

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Mountie Woman's Basketball standouts Lisa Sherman and Sondra Tracy have been selected to the PSAC all-conference team for the 1987-88 season.

Sherman, a 5'10" junior forward from Wellsboro, was tri-captain and led the Mounties in scoring and rebounding, as well as being selected as the FLASHLIGHT of the week in January. She was also honored as PSAC East Player of the Week after she recorded her 1000 career point.

Sherman was joined on the all-star squad by fellow Mountie Sondra Tracy, a 5'5" guard from Wellsville N.Y., Sondra led the Conference in three point goals and hit for 38 points against East Stroudsburg in a tournament tilt. Coach Joe French was delighted with the selection and said "It's great for the program for both Lisa and Sondra to be selected to the all-conference team. They both played hard all season and although our record wasn't that strong it was nice to see that we were respected by the rest of the conference."



Proud Coach and Player- Women's Basketball

PHOTO BY CHRISTIAN HOY

FLASHLIGHT NEWS

By Mark Feil
Layout Editor

Since the coming of word processing to Mansfield University, an attempt has been made via Comp II to introduce all students to the convenience of using a computer to do all their writing. Word Perfect disks are on reserve in the Main Library as well as in the other computer labs located in the Home Economics Building, Belknap, Laurel Hall, and in the Rec Center. Everyone has access to Word Perfect and now with the lab in the Rec Center being open 24 hours a day, everyone has the opportunity, if they wish, to use the package. The FLASHLIGHT has responded accordingly.

We use Apple Macintosh computers which utilize their own operating system. The recent addition of a special card in one of the Macs and a disk drive to go with it now allows us to read files directly off MS-DOS disks. This includes Word Perfect.

Now, instead of someone typing a story or a letter on Word Perfect, printing it, handing it in to our office and then having us retype it, we can eliminate all the middle work. We will be placing a disk on reserve in the Main

Library for anyone to type a story or letter onto that should be used with Word Perfect. All you have to do is follow some special instructions.

After you have typed in whatever you've been writing, do Control-F5 and choose #1 which will save the file as a DOS text file. Then, if you save it anytime after that, save it the same way (as a DOS text file). And when you exit and it asks you if you want to save the file, you say NO.

It's that simple.

If you don't want to use the disk in the library, feel free to save it on one of your own disks and drop it by the FLASHLIGHT office for us to download. It only takes a second if someone is here and will eliminate a lot of work. If no one is here, please leave the disk with Student Activities Office right down the hall in our mailbox along with your name, address, and phone number and we'll be sure to get it right back to you.

The FLASHLIGHT is always looking for new writers as well as opinions and we hope this will encourage anyone interested in writing for us; especially if they like to use Word Perfect. We look forward to serving you more efficiently.



Runners take their mark for MU as they practice for the meet.

PHOTO BY CHRISTIAN HOY



The baseball team warms up in sunny Virginia as they prepare for the season.

PHOTO BY AMY SULLIVAN

"The only thing I ever liked about flying was those little napkins they give you at the end of the flight"

--Leonardo da Vinci

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The cafe hours are as follows: Breakfast M-F 7:00am-10:00am; Lunch M-F 10:30am-1:45pm; Dinner M-Th 4:30pm-7:00pm; Brunch Sat-Sun 10:00am-1:30pm; Dinner Fri-Sun 4:30pm-6:30pm.

Synapse magazine is suffering a radical liberal take-over. To avoid (or aid in) turning this journal into leftist propaganda, submit items of your own. Philosophically bent essays (or some poetry or short stories) can be dropped off at 316 South Hall at any reasonable time. Let your thoughts be known or suffer the consequences. From the Philosophy Club.

Students interested in an internship for the Summer of 1988 or the Fall semester of 1988 have a number of possibilities to explore. In addition to the programs offered through individual departments, there are more general programs available to students from a variety of fields and majors. Detailed information about the following can be obtained from Dr. Dalmolen in 206 Pinecrest, #4762.

Schedule of interviews which will be held on campus during Spring Semester 1988.
3-24-88 Jamesway Corporation- 2 Schedules- Retail Management Trainees, Loss prevention
4-11-88 Camden Central School- Camden NY
4-20-88 Fredrick County Schools- Fredrick MD- 2 Schedules

Anyone interested in purchasing a copy of the 1988 yearbook can contact Deb at #5200 or send \$10.00 to the Carontawan, Room 310 Pinecrest.

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Black Student Union's - Black History Month Calendar for Spring 1988: April 10th - Songfest II. Good gospel music with Guest Vocals from "Dayspring" from Harrisburg, Pa.

The dates for the major FALL weekends for 1988 have been set. Parent's day is scheduled for September 24th and Homecoming is scheduled for October 8th; PLAN AHEAD.

Mr. Leonard Tasselmyer of Cove Haven Resort, one of the four in the Poconos, will be on campus to recruit summer help for Cove Haven and the other Caesars Resorts facilities. He will be on campus April 20, 1988 from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm to meet with interested students. Openings are in positions from the front desk, room service, housekeeping, marina operations, life guarding, indoor spa, rec directors, catering and food service. If interested in one of these summer jobs on Lake Wallenpaupack, call for an interview appointment in the Career Development and Placement office at 4133. First come, First served.

EASTER BREAK BEGINS AT 10 PM ON MARCH 30TH, NOT AT 8 AM AS LISTED ON THE MARCH ACTIVITY CALENDAR.

Any student with a balance in excess of \$100.00 will not be permitted to pre-register unless prior approved arrangements have been made with the Revenue Office. Should you have any questions and/or concerns regarding your financial obligations, please check with the Revenue Office prior to your appointment in the Records Office.

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The Records Office will only be able to pre-register those who have cleared their financial obligations.

The Iota Theta Chapter of Delta Zeta celebrated its 22nd birthday on Saturday, March 12th. We are looking forward to our mixer tonight with Alpha Chi Rho. Our semi-formal is scheduled for April 9th, 1988. We are all looking forward to it! Our chapter would like to welcome everyone back from Spring Break and a belated Happy Birthday goes out to Patty Geer and Gail Josulevitz. Congratulations to Laura Patterson for her successful carpet-laying job over break.

The Spring Commencement will be held on Sunday, May 15, 1988, beginning at 2 pm on Karl VanNorman Field. In the event of rain, it will be held in Decker Gymnasium. A recent communication, dated March 4th, was sent to all masters and baccalaureate recipients, as well as a communication to all faculty and staff, dated March 8th, 1988. If for some reason (incorrect address, etc.) you did not receive this communication, please contact Ann Good immediately at 662-4051.

On Friday, March 25th, Professor James Hooker, former Public Safety Commissioner of York, Pa. and present Nat'l President of the American Criminal Justice Association will present a seminar entitled "Serial Murder and Sexually Motivated Crime" at 1:30 pm in the North Manser Dining Hall. The presentation is free and open to the public. Following the seminar, Mr. Carmine Bove will be available to speak with CJA majors about possible internships with the Miley Detective

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Agency, Sponsored by Lambda Alpha Epsilon - The American Criminal Justice Fraternity (Sigma Nu), along with the Dept. of Criminal Justice and Mansfield University.

Scholarship information and applications for most 1988/89 academic scholarships is available in the Student Affairs Office, 120 Pinecrest. Application deadline is April 1st, 1988.

Students United in Ministry (SUM), the United Campus Ministry (UCM), and the Student Government Association (SGA) will be holding a volleyball marathon on March 25th, 1988 in Decker Gym from 4 pm-12 am to raise money for CROP. To participate, form a team of 8-10 players. At least \$35 must be raised by sponsorship - individual sponsorship is \$5 per person. Sponsorship forms are available for SGA representatives and at the UCM office in Lower Manser. Food and drinks will be provided. For more info., call Tasha at 662-2870.

The Sisters of Social Service are proud to announce that Gene Fessler, director of the Audio/Visual Center, is the recipient of the Social Service Award. This award is presented to someone in the community or campus who has contributed time, effort and dedication serving others. Congratulations Gene from the "Tri-Sigal!"

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha will be holding a Crush sale in Lower Manser on Wednesday March 23 and Thursday March 24 from 10 am to 2 pm. Send one to someone you've got a crush on you for only 75 cents. Congratulations to the new

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big and little. Zeta of the week- Valerie Kenner; Bunny of the week- Kristie Nye; Pledge of the week- Nancy Serva

The deadline for SGA Senator, Pres., VP applications has been extended until Thursday March 24th. Applications are available in the Residence Life Office, Pinecrest.

ATTENTION to all freshman: Lambda Sigma, the sophomore national honor society will be having a new peoples meeting for all freshman with a GPA of 3.0 or better on Monday March 28th at 8:30 pm in the Red Conference Room in Maple. There will be a letter with more information sent out to you soon. If you have questions, call Tina Doud at 662-2465 (off campus.)

The following scholarships are made available by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution: NSDAR Occupational Therapy Scholarships - awarded to students enrolled in an accredited School of Occupational Therapy, including Physical Therapy, Music Therapy and Art Therapy in the U.S.A. The number of scholarship and the amount varies depending on the funds available. Recipients are selected on the basis of scholastic achievement, need and letters of recommendation. The Deadline is April 1 and Sept. 1, 1988. To make formal application, write: Office of the Committees, NSDAR Administration Building, 1776 D Street N.W., Washington D.C. 20016-5392. For more info. on scholarships from state DAR and local DAR chapters, write: Mrs. David L. Johnson, 3000 Hermosa Lane, Havertown, PA 19083.

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Look for *Compatible Connections* flyers with application forms on the reverse side around campus, or pick one up in the Student Activities Office (209 Memorial).

Compatible Connections 209 Memorial Hall

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Crescent,
Sorry for not being there to talk. I miss you. Nothing will stand in the way. In time I'll promise.
—Morning

Bandit,
A friend is someone who knows everything about you and still loves you. Thank you for listening.
—Zoot

Grey eyes
WIZ-BANG!
—A Friend

Orange Girl,
Just Once?
—Your Jeopardy Partner

Purdue Crew,
Remember the fun, the spring weather, the credit card, the blow off for Jim, the card on the head for Darren. We will have to drive for 12 hours again soon.
—Boilermaker

Squirrel Girl,
Get Better, the future lies ahead. We'll be casting off before you know it.
—I love you

The FLASHLIGHT staff would like to congratulate Mark and Tam on their recent engagement.

Snarfi,
The Richard Beaters are going to the top on this one. Very little will be left in our path as we journey to the status of intramural champs.
—Special Center Fielder

Coach Rice,
Happy 27th Birthday old man. What's up?
—Your Fan Club

Charlie Johnson,
Save me a dance at Zanzibar sometime, that's the least you can do since I've been sending all of these.
—Your Admirer

PB,
Want some garlic? chop chop.
—Frank's Understudy

Letter Writer,
When can we talk. Is it worth it?
—Back pack

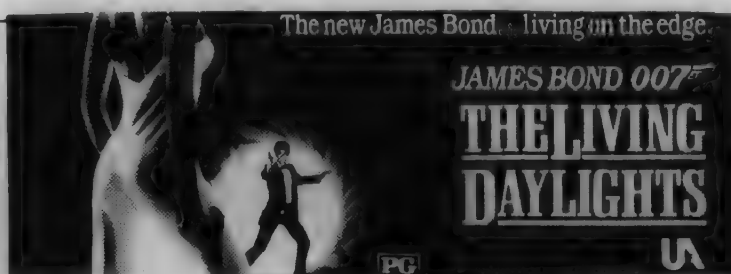
Hey Cookie,
I've got the milk, let's dip.
—A Friend

Hey Guys,
No sex on the beach.
—Me

MJR,
Don't forget that March 26th is one of my three love days.
—Oh baby

4th Floor Pinecrest,
Yo Jay yo. Yo —ikins did you get laid this weekend. How's it hanging?
—Big Man

Liz,
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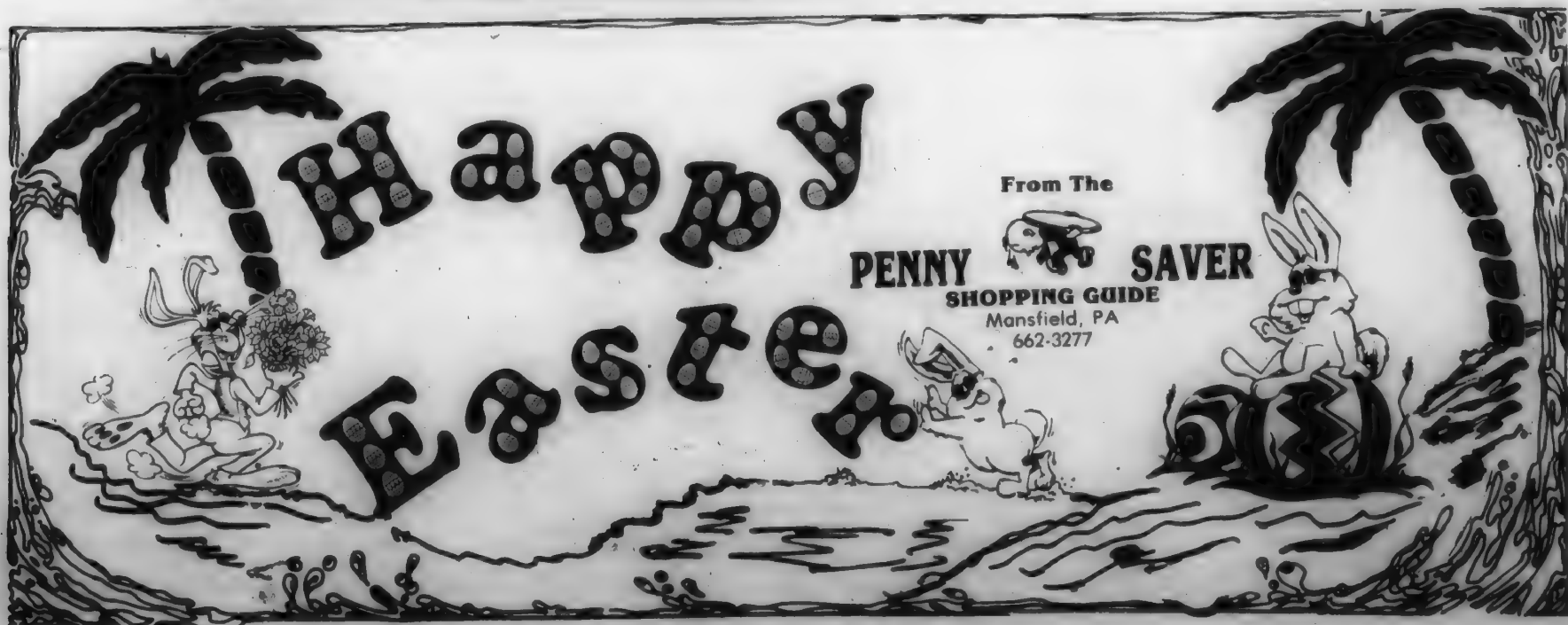
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MEN'S BASKETBALL - EAST DIVISION

	W	L
Less Than Zero	5	1
Rollin' Machine	5	1
T.O.T.H.G.	4	2
Trollkins	4	2
Born To Lose	2	4
Marauders	2	4
TKE	2	4
Mutants	0	6

MEN'S BASKETBALL - WEST DIVISION

	W	L
Mudens	5	0
Break 'Em Down	5	1
White Lightning	3	2
Wildcats	3	2
P-Wee Hermans	2	3
Chi Brothers	0	5
Sig Tau Gamma	0	5

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

	W	L	T
Cutters Crew	17	0	1
Six Pack	17	0	1
New 6 Pack	16	2	
Prag Pack	11	6	1
Spiked Heads	11	6	
Maple Musketeers	10	8	
No Names	10	8	
Happy Tappers	5	11	1
Jo Busters	10	7	1
Frozen Con.	8	10	
Phantom Flyers	6	11	1
Phi Kaps	8	10	1
Revengers	8	10	
Jammers	8	10	
Creamators	2	16	
Mofia	7	11	
Crest Connection	3	12	3
Aliens	0	18	

MEN'S INDOOR SOFTBALL

	W	L
Sig Tau Gamma	5	1
Bergenfield Bomb.	4	2
Prime Stock	3	3
89' ers	0	6

Intramural entry deadlines are quickly approaching. Please check the following times and dates for the sport(s) you would like to participate in. Co-ed Basketball deadline is March 24th, playing time is Tues. 7:30-10:30 p.m.. Finally, Women's Basketball deadline is March 28th, on Tues. from 7:30-10:30 p.m.



Director of Intramurals in the Brief
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THE FLASHLIGHT

Horoscopes

By Sharon Whiteroot
National Collegiate Astrologer
For the week of March 24 - March 31

Aries: If you think things are going your way, you better make sure you have enough deodorant as it will probably run out in the worst way at the worst time. A pet may pass away.

Taurus: Someone close will accuse you of not washing your underwear for the past two months. Give them a chance and they'll also accuse you of not brushing your teeth for a year. Stay in for a while.

Gemini: Someone you owe money to will be looking for you with a baseball bat in hand. Now is the time to take that vacation you've been looking at, or at least until you win the lottery.

Cancer: Your personal life will come under scrutiny as certain elements of your past will surface much to your dismay. A close friend should understand, but don't count on it.

Leo: Your social life will collapse this week as you do something without honor that you don't think anyone will know about, but someone does. A bit of facial surgery may be in order as well as an identity change.

Virgo: A close pet will die a horrible and dishonorable death this week and a suicide note will be found near the body blaming you. An obscene phone caller will hang up when when they find out it's you on the phone.

Libra: All credits you've ever taken will be declared null and void as the Registrar's office goes up in flames. An authority at the school you attend will tell you to report everything you've gone through.

Scorpio: Your dirty laundry will be stolen and strewn across the local football field. Your name will be in the gutter, your reputation in the kitchen, and your barefeet in the bedroom. Stay in tonight.

Sagittarius: You think things are hard now, wait until your number comes up with Selective Service and you're shipped to Honduras in a box. Then, you'll discover the record club you signed up with hates you.

Capricorn: Someone close to you will betray a trust and after a few years you'll come to realize you really deserved to be treated like dirt. Now is the time to invest in a guard dog.

Aquarius: Someone close will be possibly accusing you of excessive flatulence and, worse yet, of enjoying it. The air around you will appear to be full of rumors, but actually it's something as natural as the wind you break.

Pisces: The clinic will call with some rather unpleasant news about something you haven't shared with your parents or that someone special. Better get on the horn and tell the right people.

MARCH 24, 1988

Manser Dining Hall Menu

Week Of March 24- March 31

Thursday: Lunch—Minestrone, Chili, Cheese Steak Hoagie, Meatball Stew, Pizza, Potato Chips, Parslied Carrots; **Dinner**—Minestrone, Chili, Stuffed Chicken Breast, Beef Tips Over Rice, Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Rice, Corn O'Brian.

Friday: Breakfast—Western Omelet, Cinnamon French Toast, Scrapple, Home Fries; **Lunch**—Clam Bisque, Chicken Noodle Soup, Fish Sandwich, Tacos, Cheese Curls, Buttered Peas; **Dinner**—Clam Bisque, Chicken Noodle Soup, Patty Melt, Fried Seafood Platter, Spaghetti With Meat Sauce, Steak Cuts, Wax Beans.

Saturday: Brunch—Scrambled Eggs, Fried Eggs, Welsh Rarebit, Ham Patties, Tater Triangles, Potato Chowder, Soup DuJour, Hot Roast Beef Sandwich, Tuna Royal Sandwich; **Dinner**—Potato Chowder, Soup DuJour, Barbeque Spare Ribs, Veal Birds With Gravy, Parslied Potatoes, Broccoli Spears.

Sunday: Brunch—Fried Eggs, Apple Fritters, Sausage Links, Ham Patties, Split Pea Soup, Beef Noodle Soup, Open-Faced Reuben Sandwich, Ham And Vegetable Quiche; **Dinner**—Split Pea Soup, Beef Noodle Soup, Shake-N-Bake Chicken, Beef Stroganoff, Buttered Noodles, Brussel Sprouts.

Monday: Breakfast—Scrambled Eggs, Waffles With Syrup, Bacon, Cottage Fries; **Lunch**—Manhattan Clam Chowder, Chili, Submarine Sandwich, Beef Pot Pie, Cheese Curls, Onion Rings; **Dinner**—Manhattan Clam Chowder, Chili, Liver And Onions, Stuffed Shells With Meatballs, Baked Ham, Shoestrings, Buttered Corn.

Tuesday: Breakfast—Poached Eggs, Blueberry Pancakes, Sausage Patties, Hash Browns; **Lunch**—Beef Barley Soup, Corn Chowder, Rocketburgers, Broccoli Casserole, French Fries, Chopped Broccoli; **Dinner**—Beef Barley Soup, Corn Chowder, Veal Parmesan, Chicken And Dumpings, Pork Fried Rice, Oven Browned Potatoes, Lima Beans.

Wednesday: Breakfast—Cheese Omelet, Corn Fritters, Ham Slice, Home Fries; **Lunch**—Tomato Soup, Turkey Noodle Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Beef Macaroni And Tomato Casserole, Corn Chips, Buttered Peas; **Dinner**—Turkey Noodle Soup, Tomato Soup, Fish, Pork Chops, Braised Ground Beefsteak With Peppers, Rice Pilaf, Escalloped Apples.

Thursday: Breakfast—Fried Eggs, French Toast, Bacon, Tater Triangles; **Lunch**—Chili, Cheddar Cheese Soup, Barbeque Ham Sandwich, Hot Meatloaf Sandwich With Gravy, Succotash.

In addition to these services, Manser Dining Hall offers a Salad Bar, Dessert Bar, Hot Cereal and Breakfast Pastries daily. Tuesday and Thursday Manser offers a Baked Potato Bar and a Sundae Bar in addition to the daily services.

Do you have any suggestions or complaints? The SGA Food Service Committee handles all student feedback on Manser Dining Hall. Meeting time is 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday in the SGA Room, 214 Memorial Hall.



Contest #39: Count the Chairs

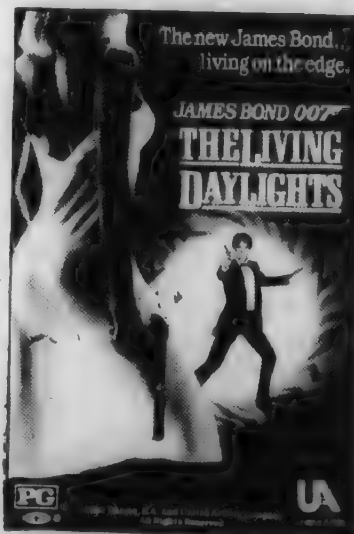
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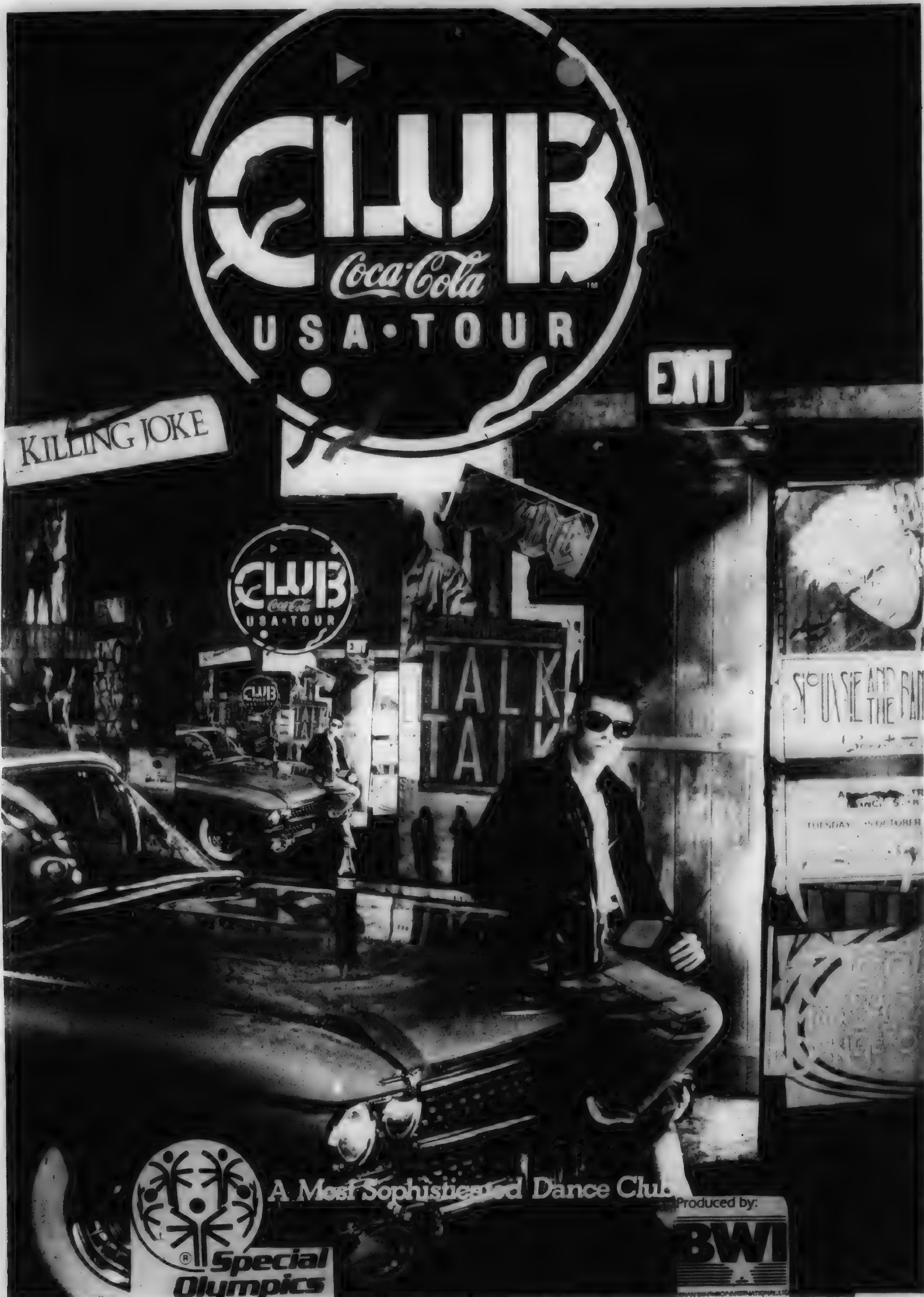
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INCREASES

Kathy M. Galeo
News Editor

Rumors of price increases became a reality at the Board of Trustees meeting on March 24. The Board voted in favor of increasing the fees for the Residence Halls and the dining hall.

The Residence Hall fee will increase 4.5 percent, or \$25. The Residence Hall fee will increase from \$628 to \$653.

The full dining hall fee for the spring of 1987 was \$465. If the contract stays the same as it is, the increase will be 2.0-3.1 percent. The increase in the dining fee will depend on whether or not Aladdin will decide to service the students dinner on days when the students return from Holiday Breaks. The increase could range

from \$10 to \$15. With this increase the dining fee could be anywhere from \$475-\$480.

The increases may not stop there. Sources suggest that an increase in tuition may also be approved in our state capital of Harrisburg.

In other business the Board of Trustees renewed the Aladdin Food contract with a 3.26 percent increase. One source commented that this contract renewal was decided on for a probationary period to see whether improvements will be made.

Also approved at the Board of Trustees meeting was the contract renewal of North Penn Health Services. A 7.5 percent increase was awarded for their service to the M.U. student body.

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Look for the special prizes and lots more to be given away at the game. This and other prizes could be yours.

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PHOTO BY AMY SULLIVAN

Rod Kelchner taking a break from his duties to catch some rest.

Event of the Year

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

If you attend only one M.U. sporting event all year, you'll want to be at Shaute Field this Saturday April 16, at 1 p.m., as the Mounties and the Red Raiders of Shippensburg University clash for first place honors in the PSAC East.

The Red Raiders enter the contest unbeaten in conference play, while the Mounties, winners of 14 of their last 16, play the part of the underdog as the second place team in the conference. Coach Harry Hillson's M.U. Nine are playing some of their best baseball ever as they have compiled a 23-11 mark thus far in the season.

Leading the Mounties in their quest to upend the Raiders will be all-conference selection Senior Pete Cook. Look for Pete, who recently broke the Mansfield University career stolen base record, to be stealing every time he reaches base. Catcher Kevin Pomian, right fielder Jerry "It's Gone" Waldron, and second baseman Steve "Downtown" Murphy will be called on to supply the MU Mounties with the offensive firepower to overcome the Shippensburg's conference leading pitching staff.

The Mountie pitching

staff headed by starters Bob Foulke and "Rocking Rodney" Nellenbach, will need to be at their best to shut down the Home Run power of the Red Raider nine. Should the starters run into any problems, look for super reliever Todd "The Fireman" Mostoller to snuff any Shippensburg rally.

To add to the festive atmosphere, the FLASHLIGHT, along with WXMU and Student Activities will be sponsoring "Bullish on Mountie Baseball" day at the stadium. Fans will have the opportunity to win a three foot high Mountie stuffed bull mascot, valued at \$100, an authentic Mansfield University Baseball Cap, and an official autographed baseball signed by all the members of the 1988 Mountie baseball Squad. In addition, all Mountie fans will be provided with FREE popcorn compliments of Student Activities. Also be sure to enter the Berrigans Home Run Inning contest. Just register your name behind home plate and a drawing will be held whenever a Mountie player hits a home run in the fourth inning. If your name is pulled you win a free sub from Berrigans.

Be sure to get to the stadium early as a standing room only crowd is expected to take in the biggest games of the year. See you there!

The next issue of the FLASHLIGHT will be April 21st. All materials should be submitted by Tuesday at 6:00 pm. Elections will be held Tuesday April 19th at 7:30 in 217 Memorial.

FLASHLIGHT

VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

in the Student Government Elections. Vote for sixteen senators. It's your choice.

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Vice Pres- Steve McClosky

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Danielle Calkins
John Drumm
Laurie Dykoschak
Kevin Erb
Jeffrey Johnson
Glenda Winebarger

Steven Leach
Chris Ley
Brad Miller
Maurita Miller
William Moran
Senetra Rogers
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John Shaw
Wendy Stone
Tim Tompkins

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NAME: _____ PHONE NO. _____
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STATUS: _____ STUDENT _____ FACULTY _____ STAFF
NUMBER OF PEOPLE WHO WILL BE ATTENDING: _____
Please return by Tuesday April 19th. Be part of the fun.

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SGA Election Report

By Elmer Knight
Staff Reporter

Elections for President, Vice President and Senate of the M.U. Student Government will take place Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 18, 19 and 20, in the lower Manser lobby. All students holding valid M.U. student I.D cards or meal cards are encouraged to fill out ballots between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the SGA elections table in Manser.

Both candidates for president and vice-president are running unopposed in this years elections. Doug Schliffer, current SGA President, has filed for re-election. Schliffer, who is going for his second undergraduate degree in Public Relations, hopes to continue to implement some of the progressive policies he established in his first term. If elected he vows to continue his quest to involve M.U. students in more SGA activities and students to take a more active part in running the University.

Running for the office of Vice-President is SGA newcomer Steve McCloskey. McCloskey is a Junior Secondary Education Major, who has returned to M.U. to finish his degree after a 13 year

break. McCloskey, well known SportsEditor of the FLASHLIGHT and member of the Non-Traditional student club cites his experience as a executive in both private business and the county government as strong qualifications for the position. His goals, if elected, center around student apathy in active SGA affairs. He hopes to expand Non-Trad involvement in the SGA as well providing more information and involvement to the traditional students.

Current SGA senators running for re-election include Rodney Andrews, Charlette Brown, John Drumm, Laurie Dykoschak, Kevin Erb, Keven Leach, Brad Miller, Maurita Miller, Tim Tompkins, Lonny Frost, and Glenda Winebarger.

Those seeking election to first terms include Susan Bogart, Keith Bonshock, Danielle Calkins, Jeffrey Johnson, Chris Ley, Bill Moran, Senetra Rogers, Tim Rooney, John Shaw, and Wendy Stone. The Elections Committee wishes to remind students who voted in early April that they are eligible to vote again as the election date was moved back.

Out of the 23 candidates running for senate, the top 16 vote getters will fill the positions.

Philosophy Trip

The MU Philosophy Club is planning a trip on Saturday, April 23, to the Springwater Meditation Center. There will be room for fifteen students on the trip. Any student may sign up. Registration will be on a first come, first served basis. The trip sign up sheet is in the Philosophy secretary's office, SH 314; students can stop in any time during working hours to reserve their place.

The Springwater Center was founded by a group of people with advanced training in the Zen Buddhist tradition of meditation.

The leader of the group is Toni Packer who was an ordained Zen Master before she left the Zen Buddhist tradition. The

Springwater Center provides instruction in meditation outside any particular religious or doctrinal framework. The Mansfield University Saturday workshop will feature two sessions of meditation and two sessions with Toni Packer on meditation as self awareness and self discovery.

The Zen Center is located in Springwater, New York, two hours from Mansfield. Transportation and lunch will be provided by the Philosophy Club. The group will leave at 8:00 a.m. and be back at Mansfield by 4:00 p.m.

Depending on the number of registrants there may be a charge to students; maximum cost for students would be \$10.

Electrofishing Workshop

The Mansfield University Biology department will present an "Electrofishing Workshop" May 18-20 on the MU campus.

The workshop will provide an overview of the principles and practices of electroshocking as a means of studying natural fish populations.

Participants will attend morning lectures on the basics of electrical fields, physiological effects of electrical fields on fish, equipment design, electrofishing safety and how to determine proportional stock density (PSD). An evening PSD determination will be made on local ponds.

The afternoons will be spent at nearby farm ponds to determine the bass and bluegill PSD as well as population estimation of wild brook trout streams

using a backpack shocker. A presentation on pond fisheries research at Mansfield and a Wisconsin Fish-Boil Social will highlight the second evening.

The last day will include a field demonstration of population estimation of Centrarchid fishes using a boat-mounted boom shocker. Workshop presenter is Dr. Richard Soderberg, assistant professor of Biology at MU.

Cost is \$65 and includes room and board for three nights. The workshop is sponsored by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania University Biologists. For more information or registration contact Dr. W. E. Dietrich, Biology Department, Indiana University of PA, Indiana, PA 15705.

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April 28
May 5

Any Material should be in to the office the Tuesday prior to the issue.

Art Exhibit

Mansfield University graduate students Reginald Fatherly of Williamsport, and Mark Speck of Altoona, PA, will exhibit their works in the Upper Gallery of Alumni Hall on campus until April 24.

Fatherly will exhibit works mainly in the areas of watercolors, pastels and oils. He is a graduate student enrolled in the master's of art education program. He did his undergraduate work at Wilkes College.

Speck is also enrolled in the master's of art education program at MU. He will display several works in pencil and colored pencil drawings. He has had his work in several student shows and won awards while doing his undergraduate work at Mansfield.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. A closing reception will be held on Sunday, April 24 from 1-4 p.m.

The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Europe Tour for Credit

Want to earn six graduate credits for a 25-day visit to Europe during the summer? If so, join Mansfield University professor Dr. John Heaps in the 14th annual tour to England beginning June 24.

"This course offers teachers an opportunity to work directly with British teachers and children," explained Heaps. "It allows Americans to make their own judgements about the strengths and weaknesses of the British school system." Participants will observe every level of the system, including the world-famous Cambridge University. The observation and participation in the schools are supplemented with seminars among the group and with British educators.

The tour will also include a visit to a Medieval banquet, an afternoon tour to Stratford-on-Avon with theatre, a weekend in Paris and visits to many of Britain's tourist spots. When the course ends, participants are given the choice of returning home, traveling on their own, or spending a week in the Alps.

Dates of the trip are June 24 through July 18. For more information contact Heaps, Mansfield University, Education Department, Mansfield, PA 16933 or phone (717) 662-4567.

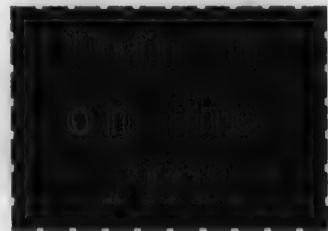
Lecture

Kate Ellis professor of English at Rutgers University will end the lecture series "Perspectives on Pornography" at Mansfield University on Monday, April 25 at 3:30 p.m. in the North Dining Room of Manser Hall.

Ellis will speak on "Whose Body Is It Anyway? Feminism, Sexuality and the Law." She is a contributing editor to "Caught Looking: Feminism, Pornography and Censorship," and a founding member of the Feminists Against Censorship Taskforce (FACT).

Ellis is critical of the anti-pornography movement for operating out of a "crime and punishment" model for dealing with violence against women. She proposes a "sickness and recovery" model based on Alcoholics Anonymous as a solution to the problem.

The lecture series is sponsored by the MU Provost's Office. All talks are free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.



Rural Issues Forum

The Rural Services Institute and the Small Business Administration will hold a rural issues forum at Mansfield University on Friday, April 29 in the North Dining Room of Manser Hall.

The forum, "Educational Partnerships: Meeting the Needs of a Rural Workforce for the Year 2000" will include panel sessions with business and educational representatives.

The day-long session begins with registration at 8 a.m. At 8:30 a.m. welcome remarks will be made by MU President Rod Kelchner and J. Dennis Murray, Coordinator of the Rural Services Institute. David Kirkpatrick, Executive Director of the Pennsylvania Association of Rural and Small School Districts will make the keynote address at 8:45 a.m.

At 9:15 a.m. a panel on "We Need Help!" will be held with representatives from several area businesses. Area representatives are Ralph Ely, plant manager of GTE in Wellsboro, Terry Williams of The Career Development Council in Corning, NY, Robert Blair of The Northern Tier Regional Planning & Development Commission, Steve Keller, president of Woodhouse Post & Beam Homes, and Art Heim, director of The Advanced Technology Center of Central and Northern Pennsylvania, Inc. Moderator for the group will be James Carlson, MU associate professor of business administration.

Panel members will discuss what they see as educational needs for the workforce in the year 2000 and ways educational institutions can help.

At 10:30 a.m. the educational panel will discuss "What

We Can Do To Help Business!" MU representatives on the educational panel are Sandra Linck, Associate Provost and Celeste Sexauer, director of the Learning Resource Center. Area educational representatives include Garry DeRose, director of the College Center of the Finger Lakes, Claude Perkins, director of the Center for Educational Leadership at Clarion University, Dawson Detweiler, president of the PA Association of Rural and Small School Districts, and Terry Erway, principal of the Wellsboro Middle School.

At 11:45 a.m. guest speaker Pennsylvania Senator John Peterson of the 25th Senatorial District will speak on rural issues in Pennsylvania. He will be introduced by Senator Roger Madigan. At 1 p.m. Emily Gruss, associate director of the Center for Rural Pennsylvania will talk about the center.

At 1:45 p.m. an overview panel on "What Business and Education Can Do For Each Other" will discuss what business and education can do to make the workforce better. Panel members are Kenneth Martin, budget analyst, House Appropriations Committee and past co-chair of the PA Rural Coalition, Jack Zimmerman, superintendent of the Montoursville Area School District, Joy Hopkins, coordinator of school programs at The Career Development Council in Corning, NY, and Art Heim and J. Dennis Murray.

Cost for the day is \$7 for lunch. Special arrangements will be made for the handicapped if requested in advance.

For more information, contact Arlene Welch at 717-662-4808/4809.

Act 101 Awards

The Mansfield University Act 101 Advisory Board recently presented awards for outstanding academic achievement, motivation and outstanding service to students, faculty, and community members at its 15th Anniversary Banquet.

Eight persons received the Outstanding Academic Achievement Award: Joanne Mitstifer of Morris; Cherie Heath of Towanda; Susan Renee Potter of Harrison Valley; Lisa Lopez of Ulster; Dixie Hurler of Westfield; Mindy Kahl of Mainesburg; Bonnie Vroman of Mansfield; and Daniel Wisniewski of Richfield.

Recipients of the Outstanding Service Award were Chrissy Derenick of Taylor, Elaine Welch of Towanda, and Joan Sargent of Mansfield.

The Motivation Award went to Kasimer Urevich of Towanda.

Dave Russell, director of the Act 101 program, received a special award for devoted service to the program. Russell has been with Act 101 since it was started on campus 15 years ago. Banquet guests included: Cheryl Wood-Walter, representing Senator Rodger Madigan; George Machinichad, Act 101 Cluster "D" Chairperson; Conrad Jones, Assistant to the President of Temple University; Melinda Wilcox, a recent Act 101 graduate and a financial management services specialist for Northeastern Farm Credit; and Sylvia Athinson-Harris, MU's first Act 101 graduate.

The banquet marked the 15th year that the Act 101 program has provided opportunities for economically and educationally disadvantaged students of Pennsylvania to enroll at Mansfield University.

Allen Hall Update

By Tracey Johnson
Staff Reporter

Scores of actors have trod the stage in Allen Hall over the years. Little did they know that when the final act was finished, the curtain would rise on a 21st century classroom.

That's right. The only actors now are the faculty who can teach a class of up to 278 students with the latest in high technology.

The renovation began last July when the room was literally torn apart. The ceiling, floor, doors, and stage were replaced and new lighting and carpeting were installed. A console designed to consolidate and house all the new equipment was built.

The new Allen Lecture Hall is the vision of the faculty, brought to life through the administration and university trade people, said Dr. Larry Nesbit, Director of libraries and project coordinator. "Allen Hall happened because the administration fully participated with funding and support. The faculty told us what they felt would make teaching more effective and learning more efficient. The building and trades people interpreted the needs and put everything into a final design."

Ernest Frombach, art professor, coordinated the colors so that the room would be aesthetically pleasing to be in.

The hall once smelled of grease paint and buzzed with the sounds of rehearsals under colored gels. Now it houses an IBM A.T. microcomputer, video pro-

jector, visualizer, video cassette player/recorder, compact disc player, cassette player, turntable, remote control slide projectors, laser pointers, overhead projector, 60 mm projector, fancy writing panels, and a remote microphone system. One of the unique features is the ability to project an image from a computer screen onto a 14-foot screen for easy viewing.

Allen Lecture Hall also has its own satellite dish to receive live teleconferences. Students and the public have benefited from live participation in teleconferences, such as the recent AIDS conference, and presidential candidate speakers. MU participants, networked with other groups nationwide, can call into the program they are viewing and ask questions of the speakers. MU is one of only 300 schools in the U.S. with this capability, Nesbit said.

"No corners were cut in making the lecture hall easy to use for the faculty and pleasant to be in for the student," said Nesbit. "I am not familiar with any other lecture hall in the state system with the consolidation of equipment and resources in one area that we now have." The hall is handicap accessible and contains work stations with monitors and headsets for the visually or aurally impaired.

Allen Hall is unique, Nesbit said, because it was done totally — from the initial plans to the construction — by campus employees. "Campus members did everything but lay the carpet," he said.

Survey Survey Survey Survey

The Department of Foreign Languages is assessing a potential need for offering Latin. Students who are interested should complete the survey and return it to the address below.

I am interested in studying Latin!

Name:

Phone:

Address:

CHECK THE APPROPRIATE:

I would like to take Latin:

1 semester _____ 2 semesters _____ 3 semesters _____ 4 semesters _____

for credit _____ for non-credit _____ day _____ night _____

I would choose Latin in addition to _____ or instead of _____ another language.

If instead, which language? French _____ German _____ Spanish _____

If offered, I would like to start:

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Editorial

Since everyone else has so much to say and I have so little room, I will save my enlightening thoughts for next weeks issue. Show concern and write the FLASHLIGHT.

Corbin Woodling
Editor-in-Chief

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

Each year Mansfield University students receive several letters from the ROTC department, most of which are discarded. As a freshman I received the same letters but decided to look into the program. I have now been enrolled in Mansfield's ROTC program for three years.

During this time I have found there are many students who are not even remotely familiar with any aspect of the military. Most of the misconceptions these students have are formed because their only exposure to the military is when they observe ROTCs Tuesday afternoon labs or movies like "Platoon" and "Full Metal Jacket." But once a student gets by the misconceptions, the military can be very appealing.

The following misconceptions about the Army and ROTC seem to be common among Mansfield students: "If a student takes ROTC, there is an obligation to serve in the U. S. Army."

The decision to join the program is not made until a student's junior year. A student who takes both the Military Science I and II courses has the option to continue the program and receive a commission as an Army officer or to disenroll.

"If a student accepts an ROTC scholarship he/she must pay back the money after graduation."

The Army, like other military service branches, asks that scholarship students serve either four years on active duty plus four years in the reserves or eight years in the reserves. In recent years, the trend for Mansfield students has been to join the U. S. Army Reserve or National Guard. They were then able to serve their obligations and still pursue a career in private industry.

"If a student goes on to serve in the Army, his/her only job is to be a soldier. There is no way to enhance one's career."

Less than 10 percent of the Army is made up of Infantry soldiers. The other 90 percent of the Army is made up of many people who have the jobs they might have in private industry. The Army has people serving as lawyers, doctors, nurses, engineers, computer programmers, electricians, mechanics, air traffic controllers, aviators and instructors.

"But what about the money?"

Most students attend Mansfield to acquire a good education so that they can find a high paying job after graduation. The starting salary for a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army is \$19,521 if single and \$20,603 if married.

After four years of service, and promotion to Captain the salary increases to \$32,183 if single and \$33,144 if married. Additional benefits, such as medical and dental coverage, are estimated to provide an extra \$3,700 a year for a Second Lieutenant and an extra \$6,000 a year for a Captain.

Army ROTC has been an asset to me. Because of ROTC, I greatly improved my leadership skills and my ability to talk to large groups. If you are interested in either a full- or part- time career in the Army you should look into the Army ROTC Program.

William Clemons

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

Greg Peck, if you are going to babble about nothing, use a phone, not the FLASHLIGHT.

Lonny Frost

FLASHLIGHT elections
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Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

For the past two years I have been attending this University and willingly spending my money, supporting this institution at many of its sponsored functions. From MAC movies to food sales, activities fees and athletic events, not to mention tuition and room and board. All the money I have has directly or indirectly gone to this university.

College students do not have much money to begin with, because of the simple fact that we are College Students, so when I return to my car and find a ticket placed neatly under the wiping blade, I can't help but get ticked off.

The police on campus spend most of their time looking for cars parked in an illegal manor, instead of protecting the campus from the rash of vandalism spreading across it, or even protecting the students from the fists of "Hoopies" that assault us because we go to school here.

Give us a break, we give enough of our money to this campus. Get the police out of our parking lots and out of Mister Donut. Have them act like real policemen. The motto, "To protect and to serve" is something unknown to Mansfield pseudo-police.

Name Withheld

Campus police are responsible for carrying out regulations posted by the administration. We at the FLASHLIGHT hope that you also address your complaints to those in position to deal with your complaints.

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

I must admit that I find myself rather hesitate about writing another letter on this already drawn out subject of the use of condoms in our colleges as a method of AIDS prevention. But I feel that there are a number of areas that still have not been really dealt with.

As I have studied people's responses to the AIDS issue, I have found that those who supported the use of condoms would frequently make mention of either their particular church affiliation or community standing. One student described himself as a "practicing Catholic." Another student supporter described himself as a "confirmed, baptized, and practicing Catholic." A parent even dared to describe himself as a "pillar in the community." But I will say that without Jesus Christ, that "pillar" in time will crumble and disintegrate!

It seems that quite a number of individuals will use their church or community positions to somehow rationalize their support for the use of condoms for college students. They feel that going to church will make their position appear right. But as Keith Green once said that, "going to church will make you as much of a Christian as going to McDonald's will make you a hamburger." So the question isn't "do I go to church?" Because lots of people go to church. Over 75% of the Mansfield University student body go or belong to some kind of church somewhere. But the real question we need to ask ourselves is "do we love Jesus?"

Jesus said that "if you love me, you will obey what I command." (John 14:15 NIV) Now the next logical question is obvious "What does Jesus command us to do?" He tells us to, "repent and believe the good news!" (Mark 1:15) God has not made any alternatives or amendments to this fact. We need to turn away from sin and love God. This is God's answer to the AIDS problem. Providing condoms to those who will "do it anyway" will only prolong the agony. It is only a superficial remedy for a much deeper problem. Like putting a band-aid on a dead man. Without giving him life, it does not mean a thing. The real problem we need to deal with is the heart. Condoms do nothing for the heart. And yet, it is the heart that needs to be changed. And Jesus is the only one who can do it. Because with a change of heart comes change of behavior.

Now, I am not questioning the intentions or sincerity of those who are for the use of condoms to prevent college students from getting AIDS. But please keep this in mind. "The road to hell is lined by good intentions."

Greg Peck
Advisor for
Campus Christian Fellowship

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to the letters from Mr. Crisp and Ms. Kauffmann that appeared in the March 24th issue.

First Clarence, you endorsed the writing of a letter claiming that racism was a whites' problem only. Well if you ENDORSE something you approve it by signing it. So it doesn't really matter who wrote the letter, because apparently you believe it. (Sorry, I used my dictionary again.)

My letter wasn't written to disappoint you, Ms. Kauffmann. Nor was it written to explain the complexities of racism, Mr. Crisp. For some odd reason I get this feeling that we're not only talking about racism alone, but also about discrimination, for that's the only way one can explain the complexity and reaction of racism.

Clarence Crisp, I did NOT respond to your letter because you were black, I responded because you were wrong on your statement, as is Debbi Kauffmann. I once again will repeat, that racism is NOT only a white problem but everyone's problem. (Is it that hard to understand?)

Finally I used more than my dictionary to write my first response on racism. I used my head and properly placed the blame of racism where it belongs, and I also put my heart into it.

I believe that WE can make these changes together and at the same time unite and become friends. (Familiar line, isn't it?) But only if we quit blaming racism on one another will it happen.

Lonny Frost

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

This truth is written in reference to all the articles on racism. This will reinforce the fact that racism is in places we never thought it would be.

Why is there such a lack of black faculty members here at Mansfield when more than qualified individuals apply for the jobs?

President Kelchner and the Board of Trustees neglect this issue. They are dismissing from Mansfield University a very valuable qualified black faculty/administration member who has a Ph.D., two masters degrees and a bachelors degree. That's more than the President himself has.

Why then is this qualified faculty/administrator being cast off from this University when he can and has made enormous contributions to the well being of students in this institution that cannot be matched by anyone else. Numerous students have asked these questions receiving no response (maybe you can answer this because the Board of Trustees won't).

Tell us, is this not an example of the overt racism which has plagued Mansfield University over the years.

B.S.U.

Brass Quintet Recital

By Tracey Johnson
Staff Reporter

The Mansfield University Brass Quintet will perform in Steadman Theatre on Sunday, April 10 at 3 p.m.

Members of the group are Dr. Michael Galloway and Mark Steinkirchner, trumpets; David Borsheim, French horn; Stephen McEuen, trombone; and Donald Stanley, tuba.

Each member will be featured as a soloist in a variation of a usual quintet format in pieces arranged by Galloway and Borsheim.

They will perform "Canzona Bergamasca" by Scheidt, "St. Anne Fugue" by Bach, "Voluntary" by Purcell, "Andante" by Albrechtsberger, "Scherzo" by Brahms, "Solo Pomposo" by Jones, "Four Movements For Five Brass" by Jones, and "West Side Story" by Bernstein.

The musical selections span 400 years of brass music, from Samuel Scheidt to Leonard Bernstein's Suite from West Side Story.

The public is invited free of charge.

Brown/Satterly

By Tracey Johnson
Staff Reporter

Laura Brown and William Satterly will present a joint junior voice recital Friday, April 15 at 8 p.m. in Mansfield University's Steadman Theatre. They will perform works by Rogers & Hammerstein, Schumann, Mozart, Sondheim, Weill, and Carpenter.

Brown studied voice with the late David Dick and is currently studying with Dr. Earl Kim at Mansfield University. The junior music education major with a clarinet concentration is a member of Tau Beta Sigma, wind ensemble, concert choir, orchestra, and chamber singers.

Satterly studied voice with Jack Wilcox and is currently studying with Dr. Kim. The junior music education major with a vocal concentration is involved in concert choir and chamber singers.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Wind Ensemble

The Mansfield University Concert Wind Ensemble will present its annual spring concert Sunday, April 24 at 3 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

The select 45 member ensemble, under the direction of Donald A. Stanley, will perform a variety of compositions for band, including several solo selections.

Catharine Thomas, senior music major from Blossburg, PA, will perform as bassoon soloist in "Concert Piece for Bassoon and Wind Ensemble" by Burrill Phillips.

Daniel Boone, senior music major from Williamsport, PA, will perform as trombone soloist in "Concerto for Trombone and Band" by Rimsky Korsakov.

Dr. Earl Kim, voice professor, will be the tenor soloist in four songs by Richard Strauss: "Allerseelen", "Morgen", "Zueignung", and "Cacilie".

Cole/Zimmerman

By Tracey Johnson
Staff Reporter

Susan C. Cole-Zimmerman will present a graduate clarinet recital on Saturday, April 9, at 3 p.m. in Mansfield University's Steadman Theatre.

She will perform works by Arnold, Saint-Saens, Templeton, Hindemith, Poulenc, and Vaughan Williams.

Accompanying her on piano will be Gary Tucker, a graduate of Mansfield from Elmira, N.Y. She will also be accompanied by bassoonist Samuel Signorino, a graduate of West Virginia University from Milan, PA, and by tenor David M. Zimmerman from Sayre, PA.

Cole-Zimmerman graduated from Mansfield with a BMME in music in 1981. She teaches elementary music in Waverly, N.Y.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Greek Week

Greek Week 1988 begins Sunday, April 17 and ends Sunday, April 24. Events range from a chariot race to softball; from swimming to a dizzy bat race, and much much more!

The Greeks will sponsor Zanzibar on Wednesday, April 20 from 9:30pm to Midnight. There will be a DJ and two events taking place; the dating game and a beauty contest (all males?). This is free and open to all students.

A schedule of each day's events will be posted in lower Manser, so check it out and support your favorite Greeks.

The ensemble will also perform "A Festival Prelude" by Alfred Reed, "Symphony in Bb For Concert Band" by Paul Hindemith, and "The Fairest of the Fair" by John Phillip Sousa.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Guthrie Piano

Lisa L. Guthrie will present a junior piano recital Friday, April 8 at 8 p.m. in Mansfield University's Steadman Theatre.

She will perform "Fantasia in C minor" by Bach, "Moment Musical No. 3" and "Prelude Op. 32 No. 12" by Rachmaninoff, "Suite Pittoresque" by Turina, and "Quintet in E flat major" by Mozart.

Formerly Lisa Lugg, she is the daughter of Robert and Rosemarie Lugg of Box 26, Nelson, PA.

Dan Boone

Mansfield University student Daniel Boone will present a trombone recital on Saturday, April 16 at 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

Boone is a senior theory and composition major at MU. He studies trombone with MU professor Stephen McEuen. Accompanying him are Betty Ann Theobald, a junior music education major and Kenneth L. Hess, a sophomore piano major.

Boone will be assisted by the MU Trombone Choir and the Bar B Q Brass Quintet.

Works to be performed include four songs from Franz Schubert's "Die Winterreise," "AANRAKING" by Conrad de Jong, "Piece for Six Trombones," by Phillips and "Trombone Concerto" by Gordon Jacob, among others.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Guest Littell gives recital

Mezzo-soprano Cheryl Littell will present a guest recital at Mansfield University on Tuesday, April 5 at 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

Littell sings with the Ithaca Opera Company in Ithaca, NY and performed recently in the company's production of "Hansel and Gretel." Littell was chorister/soloist with the Spanish Radio-Television Choir in Madrid, Spain for 10 years.

Littell received her B.A. from Oberlin Conservatory. She is pursuing a masters in voice degree from Carnegie-Mellon University.

Among the various organizations she belongs to are the Pittsburgh Oratorio Society and the Pittsburgh Chamber Opera Theatre. She was the recipient of the Pittsburgh Concert Society

award and a Pittsburgh Foundation grant.

Pianist for the recital is Timothy Le Van of Binghamton, NY. Le Van is a pianist/coach with the Tri-Cities Opera in Binghamton. He received a B.F.A. degree in piano from Carnegie-Mellon University and has done graduate work at the Conservatory of Fribourg and the University of Lausanne, Switzerland. He has been a pianist and coach at the Pittsburgh Opera, the Pittsburgh Chamber Opera Theatre, the Ithaca Opera Company, and the C.W. Post Summer Opera.

Littell will perform works by Schumann, Britten, and others.

The recital is sponsored by the Fine Arts Series and is free and open to the public.

Symphonic Band

The 1988 Mansfield University Symphonic Band will present a concert of standard wind literature under the direction of Joseph Murphy on Sunday, April 17 at 3 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

Barbara Hepp of R.D. #3, Wyalusing, PA will be a featured student violin soloist in Meditation from "Thais" by Massenet.

The band will perform "Overture in E flat" by Carter, "Chorale and Shaker Dance" by Zichlik, "Marche des Parachutistes Belges" by Leemans, "Irish Tune from County Derry and Shepard's Hey" by Grainger, and selections from "The Wiz" by Smalls.

The concert is free and open to the public.

GRADUATION

Dr. Samuel L. Woodard, professor in the graduate program of Educational Leadership at Howard University's School of Education, will be the featured speaker at Mansfield University's 123rd commencement ceremonies Sunday, May 15 at 2 p.m. on Van Norman Field.

Woodard specializes in creative leadership, team building and getting people to work together effectively. He conducts training for the District of Columbia Guidance and Counseling Department, and team building sessions with the Mentor Teaching Program of the D.C. Public Schools. He is a collaborating professor on special projects at the School of Communications at Howard University.

His interest in effective leadership and academic achievement in poor black families earned him a \$300,000 grant from the Lilly Endowment to establish a creative leadership program to research this topic. In 1977, he presented his research findings to the Afro-American Studies Department at Harvard, where he frequently lectures.

In November, 1985, Woodard and Dr. Alvin Poussaint of Harvard University, were guests on the Carol Randolph Show. The program, "Black on Black Crime," won an Emmy for broadcasting excellence in the Washington Metropolitan Area.

Woodard is the editor of the book "Reducing Stress on Black Administrators."

A native of Western, Pa., Woodard received a bachelor of science degree in history and English from Mansfield University, and a master of science degree in education from Canisius College.

He was the first black to receive a doctorate in educational administration at State University of New York at Buffalo. He received post-doctoral training in applied behavioral science, gestalt therapy and transactional analysis qualifies him to do organizational therapy.

MU Nursing Group To Top

A new group has given birth at MU. The Mansfield University Nurses Association (MUNA) is now highly active on campus. It is open to anyone interested in nursing or its activities.

The officers are President Sue Flynn, Vice President Keri Ho Allen, Secretary Kelly McClure, and Treasurer Michele Rupert. Advisor for MUNA is Jackie West. The group meets the second Monday of the month in the Pinecrest Conference Room at 4:00 pm.

Its purpose is to provide

members with the opportunity to contribute to the organizations growth, to assist each member in achieving professional goals, and to develop an interest in recruitment in the nursing program.

Plan for the future include a Big Sister/ Little Sister program for new admissions to the Fall '88 program. Mansfield University has a nursing degree program on campus which is made possible through a joint effort with the Robert Packard Hospital.

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Teleconference on Heart Failure

An audio teleconference on "An Update on Congestive Heart Failure" will be held at Mansfield University on Wednesday, April 20, from 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the North Dining Room of Manser Hall.

The conference is geared toward medical staff, registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, allied health personnel and administrators, ministers, counselors, and other professionals or volunteers who work with families.

The conference will enable participants to recognize clinical manifestations of congestive heart failure and identify current strategies for managing it. Pharmacological treatment of the condition will be covered.

Teleconference director is Linda Frank-Hertweck, Assistant Director of the Center for Continuing Education for the Health Sciences at the University of Pittsburgh.

All presenters are from the University of Pittsburgh. They

include Dr. Robert J. Ertel, Associate Professor of pharmacology in the School of Dental Medicine, Barbara Miklow, Clinical Instructor of Nursing, and Dr. Srinivas Murali, Assistant Professor of Medicine, Division of Cardiology.

Registration is at 10:30 a.m. An introduction and video tape presentation will be made from 11-11:30 a.m. There will be a panel discussion from 11:30 a.m. - 12:10 p.m. with a short break for lunch. The panel discussion will conclude at 12:40 p.m. and a question/discussion period will immediately follow.

The teleconference is sponsored by the Mansfield University Continuing Education Office. A luncheon fee of \$5.50 will be charged.

For more information or to register, contact the Continuing Education Office, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16933 or phone (717) 662-4244. Deadline to register is April 14.

Lecture

The lecture "Rape, What Does Pornography Have to Do With It?" will be presented at Mansfield University on Thursday, April 21 at 7 p.m. in the Rural Electric Building, Mansfield. The lecture is part of the MU Global Issues Series "Perspectives on Pornography" throughout April.

Meloney J. Sallie, director of Woman Organized Against Rape, will bring a multi-dimensional approach to the topic of rape as a Christian feminist parent.

The lecture series is sponsored by the MU Provost's Office.

A question and answer period will follow each talk. The talk is free and open to the public.

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Homosexuality is definitely a controversial subject today. It ranks right up there with abortion and pre-marital sex. Homosexuality is defined as, "...of or having sexual desire for those of the same sex." in Webster's New World Dictionary and heterosexuality is defined as, "...of or having sexual desire for those of the opposite sex." You often hear people referring to homosexuality as "homos" but you don't ever hear heterosexuals called "heteros!" Do you? That's one of the problems with people in the American society today. We are so busy trying to look ravishing every minute to keep our "images." America is the home of hot dogs, baseball, apple pie and Chevrolet. And, yes, ladies and gentlemen—homosexuality. A person having homosexual tendencies is not considered "bad" in any way. There is nothing wrong with it, so what's the problem?! Oh, yes, the AIDS issue. Well, this goes out to all you close-minded Americans who think that homosexuals are the only people associated with AIDS, just go into NYC on 42nd street and you could probably see the AIDS virus jumping off all the prostitutes. Also, you could try drug rehabs in hospitals or hangout on the "street" for awhile. This is the late 80's people. This doesn't mean we have to accept homosexuality or prostitution, but just accept the people involved. They have problems and feelings like every other HUMAN.

Even though I am heterosexual, I see the stereotypical type of thinking people possess. I'm just trying to open up your eyes and realize how you are hurting people with your prejudiced attitude.

Have A Great Week!
Kate

Dear Kate

Dear Kate,

I will be the first one to admit that I am gay and I am not ashamed but my friend and partner refuses to admit that he is gay. His thoughts are constantly shifting. We have been friends and partners since he broke up with his girlfriend, but yet he still refuses to admit his feelings. He gives me many reasons for his actions. He says that being an RA, a football player, and his extremely large build makes it difficult. If people were to find out he was gay, he would chastized and probably lose his friends and hobbies, but I am very hurt. What do I do?

Sincerely,
Shifting Thoughts

Dear Shifting,

It seems that you are very set in your ways, but you can't pressure your friend. He may not be ready to admit his feelings and you should give him more time. He may have more to lose in his decision in being gay than you do. There is nothing wrong with that but like I said before, he really needs some time to get his priorities straight. If you care for him as much as you say you do, you should give him the support he needs right.

Thanks for writing!

Kate

FLASHLIGHT Submissions: So Simple!

By Mark Feil
Layout Editor

Since the coming of word processing to Mansfield University, an attempt has been made via Comp II to introduce all students to the convenience of using a computer to do all their writing. Word Perfect disks are on reserve in the Main Library as well as in the other computer labs located in the Home Economics Building, Belknap, Laurel Hall, and in the Rec Center. Everyone has access to Word Perfect and now with the lab in the Rec Center being open 24 hours a day, everyone has the opportunity, if they wish, to use the package. The FLASHLIGHT has responded accordingly.

We use Apple Macintosh computers which utilize their own operating system. The

recent addition of a special card in one of the Macs and a disk drive to go with it now allows us to read files directly off MS-DOS disks. This includes Word Perfect.

Now, instead of someone typing a story or a letter on Word Perfect, printing it, handing it in to our office and then having us retype it, we can eliminate all the middle work. We will be placing a disk on reserve in the Main Library for anyone to type a story or letter onto that should be used with Word Perfect. All you have to do is follow some special instructions.

After you have typed in whatever you've been writing, do Control-F5 and choose #1 which will save the file as a DOS text file. Then, if you save it anytime after that, save it the same way (as a DOS text file). And when you exit and it asks you if you want to save

the file, you say NO.

It's that simple.

If you don't want to use the disk in the library, feel free to save it on one of your own disks and drop it by the FLASHLIGHT office for us to download. It only takes a second if someone is here and will eliminate a lot of work. If no one is here, please leave the disk with Student Activities Office right down the hall in our mailbox along with your name, address, and phone number and we'll be sure to get it right back to you.

The FLASHLIGHT is always looking for new writers as well as opinions and we hope this will encourage anyone interested in writing for us; especially if they like to use Word Perfect. We look forward to serving you more efficiently.

TRIVIA

By Larry Butts
Staff Reporter

So you think you're a real sports buff or a musical genius, well there's a way to test your knowledge right here in Mansfield. It's Sports and Music Trivia, which can be heard exclusively on WXMU.

On Sunday nights it's Sports Trivia from 8:00 - 10:30pm with hosts Joe Allen and Bill James. They ask ten questions every week, and you can score three points for first place, two points for second and one point for third. Sports Trivia is sponsored by McDonalds in Mansfield. Prizes are McDonald's coupons for each week's winners. Joe Al-

len is a veteran of Sports Trivia, while Bill James joined the Sports Trivia team in the beginning of the Fall '87 semester after former host John Minch graduated.

On Tuesday nights from 8:00 - 10:30pm is Music Trivia with hosts Bruce and Bill. They also ask ten questions during the night and score five points for first, three points for second and one point for third. Music Trivia is sponsored by Berrigans of Mansfield. Prizes are Berrigan coupons for each week's winners. Bill and Bruce have been doing Music Trivia since the Fall of 1987.

So, if you want to get down to some serious TRIVIA, tune in to WXMU for both of these trivia shows.

Sigma Zeta: Science Fraternity

By Gary Shaw
Staff Reporter

Sigma Zeta is Mansfield's honorary Math-Science fraternity.

Membership is open to anyone majoring in Natural Sciences or Mathematics with at least a 3.0 grade point average in their major and at least a 2.75 average in all subjects including Science and Mathematics. Some of the benefits of Sigma Zeta may include:

1. National recognition for attaining high academic standards in science and mathematics.
2. Encouragement to

undertake local research projects and report results at the annual national conclave.

3. Opportunity to learn of research done by students on other college campuses.

4. The challenge of presenting high caliber programs at the local level.

5. The Sigma Zeta Hon. Award, presented annually by the National Council to student members who exhibit outstanding scientific achievement and promise.

Members of Sigma Zeta and other volunteers were recently invited to judge a Science Fair in Coudersport, PA. The

judges spent an entire Saturday interviewing young scientists, and had a tough time deciding on a winner. Sigma Zeta President, Dan Long, would like to thank all the judges for their time and hard work. The following people attended: Dan Long, Amy Boos, Colin Matz, Curt Rudy, Gary Shaw, Kevin Smeal, Dave Moore, Pria Dassori, and Kate Kelly. The entire group was introduced to the great feeling of enlightening a young child's mind, a memory not soon forgotten.

Sigma Zeta would like to welcome its new members: Phil Baldo, Dan Busek, Barb Stainbrook, and Gary Shaw.

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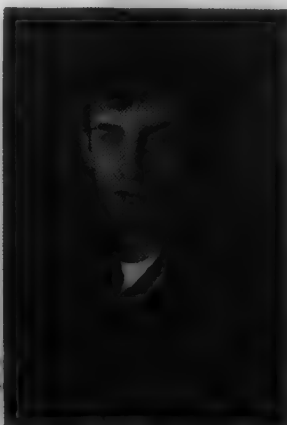


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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Sophomore Todd Mostoller, a 6' 1", 190 pound pitcher from Hummelstown, picked up a save and win in the Mounties doubleheader sweep of Bloomsburg University to be selected as this week's FLASHLIGHT Athlete of the Week.

Mostoller, who also set a new M.U. record for saves, has been instrumental in helping the Mounties to establish a 23-11 slate to date. For the season Todd has appeared in 12 games, hurled 18 innings, given up 13 hits, and been charged with only 4 earned runs, and posting a 2-1 record, with seven saves and a sparkling 2.00 ERA.

Pitching Coach Vern Wiggins credits Mostoller with "developing a better array of pitches during the off season. His development has allowed us to win many of our games in the late innings".

Also nominated for this week's honor were Karen Stricklin Woman's Softball, Missy Leonard Women's Track, Herman Briggs Men's Track, Brian Fields Men's tennis and Yakuko Onmura, Badminton.



SPORT EVENT OF THE YEAR

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

If you attend only one M.U. sporting event all year, you'll want to be at Shaute Field this Saturday April 16, at 1 p.m., as the Mounties and the Red Raiders of Shippensburg University clash for first place honors in the PSAC East.

The Red Raiders enter the contest unbeaten in conference play, while the Mounties, winners of 14 of their last 16, play the part of the underdog as the second place team in the conference. Coach Harry Hillson's M.U. Nine are playing some of their best baseball ever as they have compiled a 23-11 mark thus far in the season.

Leading the Mounties in their quest to upend the Raiders will be all-conference selection Senior Pete Cook. Look for Pete, who recently broke the Mansfield University career stolen base record, to be stealing every time he reaches base. Catcher Kevin Pomian, right fielder Jerry "It's Gone" Waldron, and second baseman Steve "Downtown" Murphy will be called on to supply the Mounties with the awesome offensive firepower to overcome Shippensburg's conference leading pitching staff.

The Mountie pitching

staff headed by starters Bob Foulke and "Rocking Rodney" Nellenbach, will need to be at their best to shut down the Home Run power of the Red Raider nine. Should the starters run into any problems, look for super reliever Todd "The Fireman" Mostoller to snuff any Shippensburg rally.

To add to the festive atmosphere, the FLASHLIGHT, along with WXMU and Student Activities will be sponsoring "Bullish on Mountie Baseball" day at the stadium. Fans will have the opportunity to win a three foot high Mountie stuffed bull mascot, valued at \$100, an authentic Mansfield University Baseball Cap, and an official autographed baseball signed by all the members of the 1988 Mountie baseball Squad. In addition, all Mountie fans will be provided with FREE popcorn compliments of Student Activities. Also be sure to enter the Berrigans Home Run Inning Contest. Just register your name behind home plate and a drawing will be held whenever a Mountie player hits a home run in the fourth inning. If your name is pulled you win a free sub from Berrigans.

Be sure to get to the stadium early as a standing room only crowd is expected to take in the biggest games of the year. See you there!

THE FLASHLIGHT

SPORTS SHORTS ALIVE

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

If you have already made plans for this Saturday afternoon, you might want to cancel them to take in all the fun and action of Mountie Baseball. Beginning at 1 p.m. at Shaute Field, our Mountie Nine will be trying to knock the cockiness out of those nasty boys from Shippensburg. Mansfield will be out for revenge as last season the Red Raiders hit twelve home runs and taunted the Mountie pitchers after every one. Beside all the action on the field, fans will be treated to a host of promotions sponsored by the FLASHLIGHT, WXMU, and Student Activities. Drawings will be held for a huge stuffed bull, baseball cap, a team autographed ball and free subs. In addition Student Activities will provide free popcorn to M.U. students. A unique "How Loud Can You Yell" contest will be held between the "Bleacher Creatures" led by the fraternity party boys on the hill in right field and the "Mountie Maniacs" headed by the football team set up alone the third base line. THIS IS THE GAME OF THE SEASON, GET TO THE STADIUM EARLY TO GET THE BEST SEATS!

Although no longer eligible as players, Seniors Mike Beamish and Terrence Burton, continue to participate in the M.U. Football program by volunteering their time and talents as Assistant Coaches for spring ball. Both Mike and Terrence, who were All-Conference PSAC selections last seasons, are helping Coach Tom Elsasser in his quest to win the PSAC title at M.U. for the first time since 1946. Both young men continue to show the dedication and leadership that are fast becoming a hallmark of Mountie Football.

Former Mountie football standouts, Bobby Wheelock and John Camoia spent their Easter Break in New York City. They were there to try out for the New York Knights of the Arena Football League. After competing against 750 other players including former N.F.L. veterans, both were released after the coaches selected 12 players to go to Florida. However, both were placed in a category to be activated in case of injury to current players. Both expressed satisfaction in participating in the tryouts and both held their own against mostly Division I players. Wheelock is also actively being recruited by the New York Giants of the NFL. Both have returned to M.U. to finish their education. After all, that's what they really came to college for. Congratulations guys, were MOUNTIE PROUD of you.

It seems that you can't have a national championship game in any sport without having a former Mountie involved. A good case in point was this season's Women's NCAA Division I National Championship tilt involving Louisiana Tech and Auburn University. The Lady Tigers from Auburn are coached by former Mountie Basketball standout Joe Ciampi. Ciampi played for the Mounties in the 1960's, one season before the legendary Ed Wilson took over the reigns of the M.U. program from Bill Clark. It must seem a little strange of Joe to play in those 15,000 seat field houses. When he was at M.U. they played in the small confines of the Rec Center.

Although M.U.'s basketball season has ended you can still catch some excellent basketball action by attending the Intramural Playoffs to be held tonight at Decker Gym beginning at 8 p.m. All four teams involved; Mudhens, Wild Cats, Less Than Zero, and Rollin' Machine - have played outstanding team ball to reach the semi-finals. Winners of tonight's contests will play next week for the Championship.

Mansfield University was the center of sports activities on the East Coast last Saturday as the University played host to four different sports events. The Lady Tracksters placed first in their own invitational and the men placed in the top five. The Women's Softball opened their season by hosting nationally ranked Bloomsburg University. The Men's Baseball team swept a doubleheader from the Huskies of Bloomsburg University and the Badminton squad copped top honors in the Keystone-Empire States Championship. Congratulations go out to all Mountie athletes. We are all MOUNTIE PROUD of you.



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APRIL 14, 1988

MU F'ball

Head coach Tom Elsasser is entering spring drills with cautious optimism toward next season. The Mounties finished the 1987 season at 5-5, -Mansfield's best record in 11 years. Elsasser returns with 40 letterman including eight starters on offense and seven on defense. "We're looking forward to next season. Last year we had the lead in nine out of ten games going into the fourth quarter. Next year will be my first year at Mansfield where we will truly have a veteran squad. We are optimistic but we know it takes more than optimism to win games in the PSAC," said Coach Elsasser.

Leading the way for the Mounties will be senior quarterback and "All-American" candidate Craig Jobes. The talented signal caller has set 12 school passing records to date and is within striking distance of all Mountie records in his senior year. Jobes completed 140 of 345 passes for 1882 yards and 13 TD's.

Jobes will throw to a talented receiving corps. Two captains and All-Conference performers head the group. Jim Cosgrove, whose career 73 receptions and 1,146 yards both rank him second on All-Time Mountie receiving lists, and the Mounties leading pass catcher of all time, John Wood, with 84 receptions for 994 yards. The "ECAC Rookie of the Year" Duane MacDonald, who had 19 receptions for 343 yard returns, along with John Maytas, who set a school record with three TD catches against Lock Haven. Keith Peifer, 24 receptions for 249 yard is at tight end. Captain, Jim Shiffer a two year starter and Charlie Johnson head up the offensive line. Mike Ragni, the Mounties leading ground gainer in '87 with 330 yards and Tim Sharp figure to carry the ball.

The defense is led by Co-Captains, linebackers Randall Beasley and Fiki Kimble. Beasley, an All-American pick in 1986, was side lined last year with a broken jaw. Kimble led the Mounties with four fumble recoveries and was second in tackles with 73. Joel Williams (62 tackles) who possesses 4.55-40 speed, finished second on the team with six and a half sacks. Ron Walters (46 tackles, 1 int) rounds out the talented linebacking quartet. Chuck Powley returns at defensive tackle, his 450 pound bench press helped him muscle four and a half sacks last season. Troy Barbusca (2 int's, 5 pass break-ups, 1 int) and former wide receiver Sean McKinnie hold down the corner positions.

Spring Drills will conclude with the playing of the annual Frank A Butsko Red-Black game. The game will be played at Mansfield's Van Norman field on Sunday, May 1 at 1 p.m.

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Ladies Softball Opens

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

The M.U. Women's Softball team opened the 1988 season by dropping two double-headers to the Bloomsburg Huskies, ranked third in the nation, and the unbeaten Millersville Mauraders.

The Huskies brought a 18 game winning streak into last Saturday's contest at Symthe Park. For the Mounties of first year coach Joe French it was their first action of the season. The experience of the Bloomsburg squad showed in the first game as the ladies were outclassed by a 15-0 margin. The Mounties, displaying a never say die attitude, came storming back in the second contest to push the Huskies to the limit before being edged out 4-3.

Freshman pitching sensation Tricia Masters started both games for the Mounties and dazzled the nationally ranked Huskies with her velocity and variety of pitches. Karen "Big Stick" Stickland led the hitting attack and was joined Jenny Barrett.

In Tuesday's contest at Millersville the Mounties were shutout in the first game by one of premier pitchers in the conference. Masters started the second game and was locked in a pitching duel until the seventh inning when a combination of Mountie errors and questionable calls allowed the Mauraders to forge ahead for the final victory.

In a post-game interview Coach French called the games "disappointing, but we were playing the two best teams in the conference both who played many more games this season than we have. I was impressed that the girls came back in the second game of both contest. With some timely hitting and coming up with a few big plays we could have won those games".

The Ladies will be in action this Friday at 2 p.m. in a home game at Smythe Park against Misrecordia. If anything, the ladies play a exciting brand of softball, some come on down and support Mountie Softball. SEE YOU THERE!

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The Mounties next swing into action in the Saint Bonaventure Invitational to be held April 16.

Pre-Registration

The following is a schedule of appointments for pre-registration for the Fall 1988 semester. Your appointment in the Records Office (112 South Hall) has been determined by the number of credits earned at the conclusion of the last semester you were enrolled. Credits in progress are not a factor in determining your priority.

Credits Earned	Date/Day	Time
45-47	Apr. 14th - Thur.	9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
40-44	Apr. 14th - Thur.	11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
32-39	Apr. 14th - Thur.	1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Make-Up Day	Apr. 15th - Fri.	9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
22-31	Apr. 18th - Mon.	9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
20 & 21	Apr. 18th - Mon.	11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
18 & 19	Apr. 18th - Mon.	1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
16 R-Z - 17	Apr. 19th - Tue.	9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
16 E-Q	Apr. 19th - Tue.	11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
15 R-Z - 16 A-D	Apr. 19th - Tue.	1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
15 H-Q	Apr. 20th - Wed.	9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
15 A-G	Apr. 20th - Wed.	11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
13 L-Z - 14	Apr. 20th - Wed.	1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
12 L-Z - 13 A-K	Apr. 21st - Thur.	9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
10 - 12 A-K	Apr. 21st - Thur.	11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
0-9	Apr. 21st - Thur.	1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Make-Up Day	Apr. 22nd - Fri.	9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Open Registration Special Students and Others: April 26, 27 & 28th



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Mountie Badminton Team Takes First Place For Third Consecutive Year.

Mountie Lady Track Team - SUNY

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

The Lady Tracksters of Coach LeRue Havens continued to show improvement as they dominated both their meets at SUNY Binghamton and the Mansfield Invitational. In the four team SUNY meet the Lady Mounties finished on top of the heap against host SUNY Binghamton, SUNY Albany, and Baptist Bible.

M.U. was paced by first place finishes by T. Benfer in the 5000 Meters, Tina Russell in the 100 Meters, and Lori Pichelman in the 800 Meters. Gathering in second place honors were Mary

Murphy in the 5000, Lori Pichelman 500, T. Keith 400, Tina Russell 200 and Misys Leonard in the Triple Jump. The Mounties also finished second in the 100, and 1600 Meter Relays. Also picking up points for Mansfield were L. Gaddy in the 100, S. Gertler in the Shot Put and C. Frisk in the Triple Jump.

The Lady Mounties recorded top honors in their own 12 team Invitational by showing strong depth in all events. Missy Leonard showed a tremendous effort in the Triple Jump as her leap of 9.65 meters took first

place. Dawn Bernhard, M.U. Basketball standout, competed in her first meet of the season and recorded a second place finish in the High Jump. Also finishing second for the Mounties were Tabatha Benfer 5000 meters, Lori Gaddy 100 meters, Tracy Keith 400 meters, Stacey Gertler Shot Put and Sue Goguen in the Long Jump. Contributing third place honors were Mary Murphy 5000, Lori Gaddy 100, Michele Rupert Triple Jump, Stacy Gertler Discus, Karen Reed Shot Put, and the 400 meter Relay team. The Lady Mounties next see action Saturday the 16th of April at St. Bonaventure.

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Badminton Conference Held

By Chris Wood
Staff Reporter

The Mansfield Badminton Club won the Keystone-Empire Collegiate Badminton Conference Team Championship for the third year in a row this past Saturday in Decker Gym. Mansfield scored a decisive victory by scoring 26 points to 10 for Lock Haven University and 9 for Bloomsburg University.

Mansfield's women also captured the conference women's title for the third year by outdistancing Lock Haven by a score of 13 to 3. The women were led by Tami Webster (1st Women's Singles) and Amy Chen and her partner Yasko Yoshida (1st Women's Doubles). On the men's side, Bloomsburg outscored the Mansfield side by a final score of

9 to 8 to capture the men's conference championship. Jason Li placed first in men's singles for the Mansfield Club.

The Keystone-Empire Conference is open to all colleges and university badminton clubs and teams in New York State and Pennsylvania. Club advisor Dr. David Darby, MU Geography Department explained that club members have been practicing since October for this tournament. "This is the tournament we focus on each year. We play many other events, but this is the one which counts as far as I'm concerned. I am very proud of this group. This was supposed to be a rebuilding year." Club members will next see action at Brockport on April 16 and again in Ithaca on April 23.



Baseball Fever Runs Rampid

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Baseball fever is raging across the Mansfield University campus as the Mountie nine are in the midst of a torrid win streak. The Mounties have recorded victories

in 14 out of their last 16 games.

The Mounties took a big step toward reaching the PSAC playoffs by sweeping a double-header over arch rivals Bloomsburg University last Saturday at Shaute Field. Super Stop-

per Todd Mostoller had a victory and save in the contest as the Mounties showed true championship form as they had to come from behind in both games to cop the victories. Steve Murphy and Kevin Poian had home runs to lead the Mountie offense attack.

M.U. then swept double headers from Maryhurst and SUNY Binghamton to extend their record to 23-11. Heading up the offensive attack were Pete Cook, Jerry Waldron, Pat Cassidy, Mike Ketterman, Alex Sepi, and Scott Colombo.

Leading the pitching staff are Freshman John Brauer with a 2-0 record and 1.42 ERA. Todd Mostoller broke the season record in saves and Rich Yanni, Bob Foulke, Tom Bialas, and Rod Nellenbach have pitched well in the win streak.

Be sure your at Shaute Field this Saturday as the Mounties entertain the Red Raiders of Shippensburg in their most important games to date.



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Men's Track a Runnin'

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Men's Tennis: A Love Affair

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

The Mountie Men's Tennis Squad opened their season by dropping match's to Kutztown and St. John's Fisher. In both contest the Mounties were edged out by scores of 5-4.

The young and inexperienced team led both matches after the singles competition only to be shout out in the doubles. Spearheading the M.U. efforts was freshman Bruce Field, who continues to show improvement with

double victories. Bruce has been this seasons surprise after starting as the #3 player he moved up to #2 for the St. Johns Fisher match.

Also scoring double victories for the Mounties was #6 seed Steve Weisberg. A junior, Weisberg has shown dedication and hustle in overcoming opponents with far greater skills.

The team will have home matches this coming Monday the 18, against RIT and Wednesday the 20, vs. Kings. Both match's start at 3 p.m. and will be held on the upper Tennis courts.



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—Morning

Bandit,
A friend is someone who knows everything about you and still loves you. Thank you for listening.
—Zoot

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Michael,
Arizona, here we come!
—Andrew

P.B.,
It's all starting to come together now--the boat is waiting...
—S.W.L.Y.V.V.M.

Otis Swamp Queen,
You are a smelly hamster brain but we love you anyway. Ignore the SADD's you DDS Lover. Follow your heart and quit making faces.
—The BAB's

Dear Butch,
"It's all fun and games until somebody loses an eye. Not 1000 sorrows can bring back that eye."
—Love Susan B

Hey "Clay-Like"
Pokey Loves You

In loving memory of "Cybill Lauder"
a.k.a. "Fishy Fishy"
We'll miss you.

Lost "Miss Berwick"
If found please return her Room 424 or call 5352.
Thank you.

SHE SHE SHE
Thanks for the sweats and soap. I appreciate it.
—Stay-over???

MJR,
Good luck in your next meet. Even if I don't say it, I'll always be behind you and believe in you.
—KMG

AXP Pledges,
You guys are doing great. Keep hitting me up for money, you know when all else fails I'll still be behind you.
—Love Umpa

DR,
I'm waiting for the green light. Thank the horse for me.
—Santa (Satan)

Squirrel Girl,
I love your eyes...and everything else!
—Mac



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Synapse magazine is suffering a radical liberal take-over. To avoid (or aid in) turning this journal into leftist propaganda, submit items of your own. Philosophically bent essays (or some poetry or short stories) can be dropped off at 316 South Hall at any reasonable time. Let your thoughts be known or suffer the consequences. From the Philosophy Club.

Students interested in an internship for the Summer of 1988 or the Fall semester of 1988 have a number of possibilities to explore. In addition to the programs offered through individual departments, there are more general programs available to students from a variety of fields and majors. Detailed information about the following can be obtained from Dr. Dalmolen in 206 Pinecrest, #4762.

Schedule of interviews which will be held on campus during Spring Semester 1988, 4-20-88 Fredrick County Schools-Fredrick MD- 2 Schedules

Anyone interested in purchasing a copy of the 1988 yearbook can contact Deb at #5200 or send \$10.00 to the Carontawan, Room 310 Pinecrest.

The dates for the major FALL weekends for 1988 have been set. Parent's day is scheduled for September 24th and Homecoming is scheduled for October 8th; PLAN AHEAD.

Mr. Leonard Tasselmyer of Cove Haven Resort, one of the four in the Poconos, will be on campus to recruit summer help for Cove Haven and the other Caesars Resorts facilities. He will be on campus April 20, 1988 from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm to meet with interested students. Openings are in positions from the front desk, room service, housekeeping, marina operations, life guarding, indoor spa, rec directors, catering and food service. If in-

terested in on of these summer jobs on Lake Wallenpaupack, call for an interview appointment in the Career Development and Placement office at 4133. First come, First served.

Any student with a balance in excess of \$100.00 will not be permitted to pre-register unless prior approved arrangements have been made with the Revenue Office. Should you have any questions and/or concerns regarding your financial obligations, please check with the Revenue Office prior to your appointment in the Records Office. The Records Office will only be able to pre-register those who have cleared their financial obligations.

The Spring Commencement will be held on Sunday, May 15, 1988, beginning at 2 pm on Karl VanNorman Field. In the event of rain, it will be held in Decker Gymnasium. A recent communication, dated March 4th, was sent to all masters and baccalaureate recipients, as well as a communication to all faculty and staff, dated March 8th, 1988. If for some reason (incorrect address, etc.) you did not receive this communication, please contact Ann Good immediately at 662-4051.

Phi Kappa Theta elected a new executive board on Sunday 4-10-88. The results were as follows: President Kelly Bly, Vice President Alan Cole, Treasurer Shawn Madigan, Secretary Jay White.

It's SPECIAL OLYMPICS time again and the SPECIAL OLYMPICS Athletes Need YOU. Field Games will be held Wednesday, April 27, 8am - 2pm. It's fun. It's worthwhile. It'll be held on Van Norman Field. Sign up by calling Guidelines 662-4466. For training and assignments come to Van Norman Field at 6:00pm on Tuesday, April 26.

Student Teaching Assignment letters for Fall 1988 and Spring 1989 may be picked up in the Office of Educational Field Experiences, Room 111, Retan cen-

ter, May 2, 1988.

Room selection materials are due in Residence Life Office on April 15, 1988 by 3:00pm for students wishing to remain in the same building but moving to a different floor for both semesters 1988-89 or Fall semester 1988.

Room selections materials are due in Residence Life Office by April 19, 1988 by 3:00pm for all students requesting to move to buildings other than those in which they presently reside, for both semesters 1988-89 or Fall semester 1988 and students who currently reside off-campus and wish to move into the residence hall.

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The Brothers of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity would like to congratulate their new members: Danny Catalano, Jennifer Doak, Deanna Cass, Holly Hansen, Chrissy Hunter, Yvonne Katz, Jill Kemp, Dawn Lynn, Brigitte Stohmer and Ladonna Valentine. These new Brothers were initiated on Sunday, April 10, 1988. Reminder to all Brothers: Alumni Picnic

this Saturday. Please get your meal tickets punched before Friday. Sunday, April 17, we will have an important general meeting at 7:00pm in Maple.

The Sisters of Beta Tau Alpha wish to thank the Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma for a great mixer and thanks to the Brothers of Alpha Chi Rho for an equally superb mixer this past weekend with the Zetas and Zeta Alumnae. Congratulations to Susan Craddock on her engagement. Zeta of The Week: Krisi Nye, Bunny of The Week: Denise Duncan, Pledge of the Week: Renee Redman.

What in the world is MISO? We are the International Students Organization at Mansfield. As tradition continues, we will have our 7th Annual Festival on April 16th at 6:00pm in North Manser Dining Hall. This will be accompanied with an international dinner, fashion show and a variety of entertainment shows. This is an international experience not worth being missed. So come and join us at our International Festival. General Admission is \$5.00. Students are free with meal tickets. For further information please contact Mrs. Kennedy, Room 110A South Hall. 662-4824

The Iota Theta Chapter of Delta Zeta just celebrated their Spring 1988 Semi-Formal Dance on April 9th. It was held at the VFW Hall in Wellsboro, PA. Everyone had a fantastic time! Our great pledges will be initiated on Sunday April 17th. Good Luck Girls! We love ya! The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to wish everyone Good Luck on their Finals. Sister of The Week: Lisa Pak, Turtle Nerd of The Week: Daphne Reed, Pledges of The Week: Lori Hiller and Kelly Kulbert.

The FLASHLIGHT will be having elections next Tuesday at 7:30 pm. All positions are available and we will train you in our own workshop. No experience needed. Come on out and join the gang. Remember next Tuesday at 7:30 in 217 Memorial Hall.



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Less Than Zero	6	1
Rollin' Machine	6	1
T.O.T.H.G.	5	2
Trollkins	5	2
Born To Lose	2	5
Marauders	2	5
TKE	2	5
Mutants	0	7

MEN'S BASKETBALL - WEST DIVISION

	W	L
Mudens	6	0
Break 'Em Down	5	1
White Lightning	4	2
Wildcats	3	3
P-Wee Hermans	2	4
Chi Brothers	0	6
Sig Tau Gamma	1	5

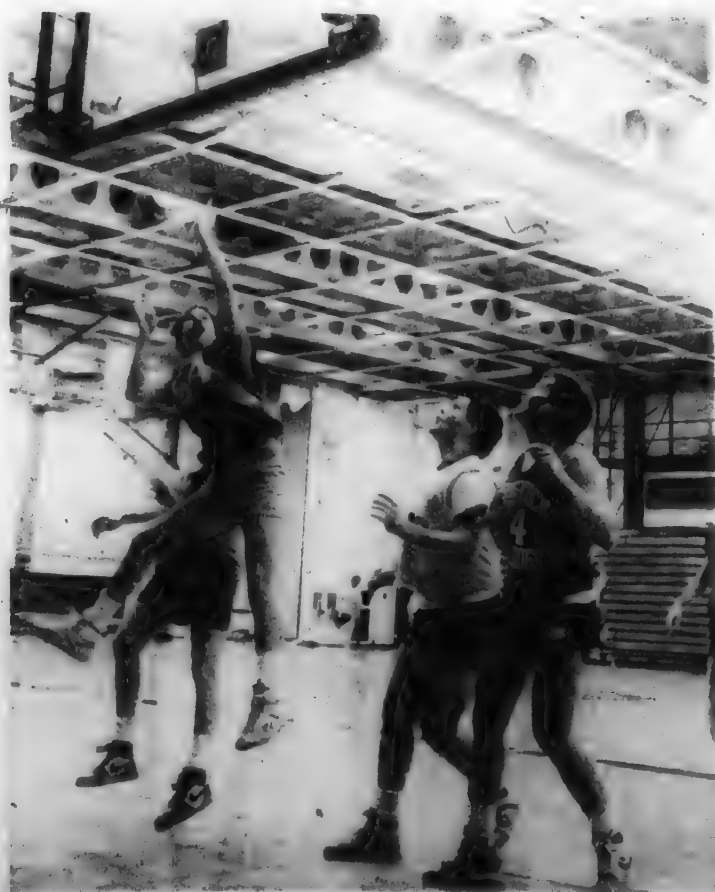
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Cutters Crew	22	0	1
Six Pack	20	1	1
New 6 Pack	20	2	
Prac Pack	12	9	1
Spiked Heads	13	8	
Maple Musketeers	14	8	
No Names	12	11	
Happy Tappers	7	13	1
Jo Busters	12	9	1
Frozen Con.	11	12	
Phantom Flyers	7	15	1
Phi Kaps	8	14	1
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Horoscopes

By Sharon Whiteroot

National Collegiate Astrologer

For the week of April 14th- April 21st

Aries: If you find yourself in hot water, you have only yourself to blame this time. A friend will need you in the coming week—be there for them.

Taurus: Someone will be angry with you, but don't sweat it as those close to you will be supportive of your actions. A pleasant surprise will prove a sign of things to come. A job opening will arise.

Gemini: If you value your reputation you'll will watch yourself in the coming week, especially during an interesting social event. Someone from your past will surprise you. Be kind.

Cancer: If someone is attached to you they may be needing a little more freedom and they'll be letting you know it soon. A friendship will be strained if you don't keep your sense of humor.

Leo: Now is the time to take in that cultural event you've been putting off for such a long time. Save your money as a large bill will be arriving in the near future.

Virgo: You'll be tempted to come between two fighting friends, but you should mind your own business this time and not get involved. Stay in the background and you'll end up center stage.

Libra: Your future may seem cloudy, but have faith in your past and keep your ears open. A relative would enjoy hearing from you a great deal if you'd only take the first step.

Scorpio: Someone will be wanting to get close to you this week, but you'll do best to see them coming and put some distance between you and them before they can get close enough to get you in trouble.

Sagittarius: A moral choice will present itself and you'll have to choose between personal pleasure and the friendship of someone close. Weigh your choices carefully.

Capricorn: This week the sky is the limit as things just seem to click for you and everything will seem to be going your way, but beware anyone who takes a joke too seriously.

Aquarius: Communication with someone close is the key to making the future yours forever. Trust anyone who gives you advice, but don't be afraid to think on your own.

Pisces: A deadline will be devastating if you fail to prepare for it. A social engagement can be the ticket to a better reputation, but only if you use discretion.

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Manser Dining Hall Menu

Week Of April 14th- April 21st

Thursday: Dinner - Beef Barley Soup, Corn Chowder, Slivered Roast Beef on Bun, Barbeque Ham Sandwich, Krinkle Cuts, Buttered Corn.

Friday: Breakfast - Hard and Soft Cooked Eggs, Hot Cakes with Syrup, Sausage Patties, Tater Triangles; Lunch - Chili, Cream of Mushroom Soup, Tuna Hoagie, Sloppy Joes, Cheese Curls, Onion Rings; Dinner - Chili, Cream of Mushroom Soup, Fried Perch Fillet, Beef Enchiladas, French Bread Pizza, Shoestring Potatoes, Wax Beans.

Saturday: Brunch - Scrambled Eggs, Apple Fritters, Bacon, Cottage Fries, Bagels with Cream Cheese, Pepperpot, Soup DeJour, Italian Meatball Sandwich, Chicken Tetrazini; Dinner - Pepperpot Soup, Soup Dejour, Pork Loin End, Chinese Beef and Peppers, Buttered Rice, Mixed Vegetables.

Sunday: Brunch - Jelly Omelet, French Toast with Syrup, Sausage Patties, Hash Browns, Chili, Chicken Noodle Soup, Turkey Club Sandwich, Beef Biscuit Roll with Gravy; Dinner - Chili, Chicken Noodle Soup, Pepper Top Round, Shells with Meat Sauce, Scalloped Potatoes, Chopped Broccoli.

Monday: Breakfast - Fried Eggs, Welsh Rarebit, Ham Slice, Tater Triangles; Lunch - French Onion Soup, Beef Vegetable Soup, Reuben Sandwich, Hot Ham and Cheese Sub, Ranch Fries, Green Beans; Dinner - French Onion Soup, Beef Vegetable Soup, Broccoli Rice Casserole, Barbequed Spare Ribs, Fried Clam Strips, Baked Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables.

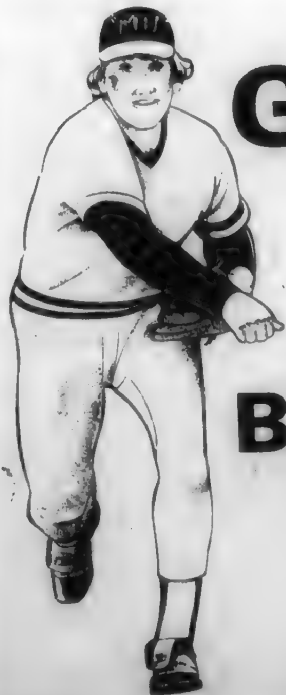
Tuesday: Breakfast - Plain Omelet, Waffles with Syrup, Scrapple, Home Fries; Lunch - Chili, Ham and Bean Soup, Hot Meatloaf Sandwich, Beef or Cheese Ravioli, Whipped Potatoes, Succotash; Dinner - SPECIAL THEME NIGHT.

Wednesday: Breakfast - Hard or Soft Cooked Eggs, Blueberry Pancakes, Bacon, Hash Browns; Lunch - Beef Noodle Soup, Cream Of Mushroom Soup, Tacos, Chicken Chow Mein over Crisp Noodles, Cheese Curls, Wax Beans; Dinner - Beef Noodle Soup, Cream of Mushroom Soup, Stuffed Pork Chops, Salmon Loaf with Pea Sauce, Turkey with Dressing, Rice Pilaf, Glazed Carrots.

Thursday: Breakfast - Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Link Sausage, Cottage Fries; Lunch - Chicken Gumbo, Beef Barley Soup, Pizzaboa, Beef Stew with Cornbread, Pretzels, Chopped Spinach


In addition to these services, Manser Dining Hall offers Breakfast Pastries, Hot Cereal, a Salad Bar and a Dessert Bar daily. Tuesday and Thursday Manser offers a Baked Potatoe Bar and a Sundae Bar in addition to the daily services.

Do you have any suggestions or complaints? The SGA Food Service Committee handles all student feedback on Manser Dining Hall. Meeting time is 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday in the SGA Room, 214 Memorial Hall.



Good Luck

Mounties Baseball Team



The Penny-Saver

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You get the idea.
Why not join the paper. It's a real fun group and you get to use neat stuff. It's not real hard to learn either. You're probably scared but it only takes one time in the office and you are ours for good. Why not stop over some time and lend a hand. The office is conveniently and centrally located in 217 Memorial Hall. That's the one that sits across from North Hall.

Greeks

By Chris Johannessen
Staff Reporter

Mansfield University's version of the Olympics came back this week in the annual "Greek Week," a week-long celebration of Greek life at Mansfield. "Greek Week '88" kicked off Sunday, April 17th with a torch run to begin the festivities. The competition began Sunday with a swim meet. (Events and winners are listed after this article). Monday saw a "Car Push," where the fraternities took turns pushing a car up Clinton Street from Maple Hall to Laurel Manor, attempting to gather the fastest time over the course. A banner contest took place in lower Manser, followed by a volleyball tournament Monday evening at the Rec Center.

On Tuesday, a "pyramid/sack race" contest (where competitors had to build a pyramid, then jump into sacks and race down the course) and a four-legged race involving mixed teams of fraternities and sororities took place on the grass behind Memorial Hall. A "Powderpuff" football game was played at the



Greek Week at Mansfield take a host of activities: pyramid power to the famous four legged race. PHOTOS BY AMY SULLIVAN AND CHRIS JOHANNESSEN

football field, also involving mixed teams of fraternities and sororities.

Wednesday's events kicked off with a chariot race in front of Maple Hall and Laurel Manor, followed by a dart tournament at Lambda Chi Alpha and a picnic at Sigma Tau Gamma. Wednesday night concluded with a "Beauty Pageant & Dating Game" at Zanzibar, with fraternity brothers in drag as the beauties.

The Great Experiment

By Michael Lozano
Copy Editor

Can you remember back to the beginning of last semester? Do you remember the first issue of the FLASHLIGHT? Well, we have come along way since that first issue, where everyone was fresh and did not know the first thing about Apple computers or computerized page layout.

In the FLASHLIGHT office hangs a copy of every issue published this year. From the first magazine style issue to the first newspaper style format. Prominently displayed is the AIDS issue and the April Fools Day issue.

So, why is the FLASHLIGHT tooting its own horn? It just might be because the paper won first place in the American Scholastic Press Association's contest of scholastic newspapers. Out of a possible 1000 points the FLASHLIGHT captured 920. High marks were received in the areas of Page Design, General Plan, Content Coverage, Editing and Creativity.

The Association did not hand out this award, however,

without criticism. The FLASHLIGHT was encouraged to remember bylines, selecting sharper photographs, and including a unsigned editorial from the Editorial Board.

One of the judges stated in a letter to the FLASHLIGHT, "You have an excellent publication which shows a tremendous amount of time, energy and talent by editors, staff members and advisor."

In an effort to continue the FLASHLIGHT's quality of publication elections were held for next years Editorial Staff. The following people were elected: Tracey Johnson - Public Relations Director; Lonny Frost - Advertising Designer; Brian Davis - Advertising Manager/Sales; Amy Sullivan - Photography Editor; Christian Hoy - Copy Editor; Steve McCloskey - Sports Editor; Tracey Johnson - Fine Arts Editor; Amy Welsh - News Editor; William Moran - Layout/Typesetting Editor and Kathleen Galeo as Editor-In-Chief.

Positions not filled will be available in the Fall. Join the group that see the light.

The FLASHLIGHT will be publishing two more times!
April 28th and May 5th.
There will be a staff meeting 4/26 at 7:30 in 217 Memorial Hall. All are invited



The rest of the week looks like this: Thursday, a "Dizybat Race" at 4 p.m., followed by a 440 relay race, both at Van Norman Field; and on Friday, a softball tournament at the Rec field. On Saturday there will be a Greek picnic at Stony Fork Park, with a keg throwing contest and a tug-o-war contest. "Greek Week '88" finishes off with a big banquet at Manser Dining Hall on Sunday evening.

The standings at press

time are as follows: in the fraternity standings, in first place, is Alpha Chi Rho, followed by Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Tau Gamma, Phi Kappa Theta and Tau Kappa Epsilon. In the sorority standings, Zeta Tau Alpha is in the lead, followed by Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Zeta and Alpha Sigma Tau.

Watch the exhilarating and sometimes hilarious festivities during the remainder of "Greek Week '88."

Persian Gulf Tension

By Chris Johannessen
Staff Reporter

The tension in the Persian Gulf which has built up over the past few months exploded in violence this past Monday as the U.S. attacked and destroyed two Iranian oil platforms, in retaliation to damages incurred by the American frigate U.S.S. Samuel B. Roberts last week after striking a mine in the middle of the Persian Gulf. According to a spokesman from the U.S. Dept. of Defense, the attacks occurred at 1:30 a.m. E.S.T. Monday morning. The Iranians onboard the oil platforms were warned and given time to evacuate the platforms.

Not long following the oil platform attacks, Iranian ships attacked American naval targets in the southern end of the Persian Gulf, near the Straits of Hormuz (through which one-sixth of the world's oil supply passes). U.S. naval ships and fighter planes based on the U.S.S. Enterprise (in the Arabian Sea) destroyed the Iranian patrol boat Joshan, disabled two frigates and sank or damaged three attack boats. The only American casualty was an AH-1 helicopter, with two crewmen aboard, which is reported missing (with the Iranians claiming that they shot it down).

A French warship reported that it had destroyed three more mines, in the same region where the American and Iranian naval forces tangled on Monday.

Rumors that the Iranians fired the controversial Chinese Silkworm missiles, which are emplaced on the Iranian shoreline, and the temporary suspension of U.S. naval escorts for the re-flagged Kuwaiti tankers among marine executives were squelched by the U.S. Dept. of Defense, which called the claims unfounded.

There has been much speculation as to why the Iranians have started laying mines again in the Persian Gulf, along with increased terrorist activities (such as the unsuccessful hijacking of a Kuwaiti jet by pro-Iranian gunmen last week, which ended in surrender in Algeria). Defense analysts have noted that the Iranians are experiencing difficulty in getting recruits for the eight-year old Iran-Iraq war. Many believe that by provoking the U.S., the Iranians hope to increase war fervor in Iran, as America is still a powerful symbol which flames hatred and war hysteria among the Iranian populace.

A marine executive noted Tuesday that the gulf appeared to be "ghostly" from lack of shipping. He and others said commercial vessels were avoiding the area, where Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980 and the U.S. Navy sank or damaged six Iranian vessels Monday. President Reagan noted Tuesday that things are quieter in the gulf and "we hope it continues that way." Look for more in next week's issue.

World Briefs

Kathy Galeo
News Editor

Washington- Final action by the U.S. Senate is expected today on a nationwide ban on "dial-a-porn" telephone pornography services. The House has already approved the ban Tuesday, despite arguments that the bill was unconstitutional.

Senator Jessie Helms, R-N.C., first won the dial-a-porn ban amendment 98-0 when the Senate first passed the otherwise non-controversial education bill. But the House had included no similar provisions in its version of the bill and a compromise, less legally controversial provision, was approved by House-Senate conferees.

While the Helms amendment contained a total ban on the services for adults as well as children, the education bill's provisions would have had telephone companies block access to dial-a-porn unless the telephone customer, an adult, specifically requested the line be made available.

Damascus, Syria- The body of Khalil al-Wazir, the Palestine Liberation Organization military commander assassinated in Tunis last week, was met in Syria on Tuesday by grieving relatives and competing factions of the P.L.O.

"In soul, in blood we shall continue the march to Palestine," vowed Mrs. al-Wazir, followed by her children who were all dressed in olive green military fatigues.

About 30 Palestinian girl and boy scouts, some clad in P.L.O. flags and others in traditional Palestine costumes, repeated Mrs. Wazir's words.

Brigham City, Utah- The third full-scale firing of a redesigned solid fuel booster rocket for the space shuttle was scheduled for 3 p.m. Wednesday with deliberate flaws built in to test safety features.

The two-minute firing of the 126-foot-long, 1.2 million pound booster will take place at Morton Thiokol's Wasatch Operations plant.

The horizontal test is designed to reveal any weaknesses in the booster, which was redesigned after the Jan. 28, 1986 explosion of the shuttle Challenger.

New York- Author Morman Mailer, singer Beverly Sills, and Donald and Ivana Trump were among the guests at a marriage that has joined two billionaire families.

Laura S. Steinberg, 25, and Jonathan M. Tisch, 34, were married Monday at the Central Synagogue.

Mrs. Tisch's parents are Barbara and Saul P. Steinberg, chairman and chief executive of Reliance Group Holdings Inc. Tisch, president of Loews Hotels, is the son of Joan and Preston Robert Tisch, president and co-chief executive officer of the Loews Corp. The chairman of CBS is Laurence A. Tisch who is the bridegroom's uncle.

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Wind Ensemble To Give Concert

By Tracey Johnson
Staff Reporter

The Mansfield University Concert Wind Ensemble will present its annual Spring Concert Sunday, April 24 at 3 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

The select 45 member ensemble, under the direction of Donald A. Stanley, will perform a variety of compositions for band, including several solo selections.

Catharine Thomas, senior music major from Blossburg, PA, will perform as bassoon soloist in "Concert Piece for Bassoon and Wind Ensemble" by Burrill Phillips.

Daniel Boone, senior music major from Williamsport, PA, will perform as trombone soloist in "Concerto for Trombone and Band" by Rimsky Korsakov. Dr. Earl Kim, voice professor at MU, will be the tenor soloist in four songs by Richard Strauss: "Allerseelen," "Morgen," "Zueignung," and "Cacilie."

The ensemble will also perform "A Festival Prelude" by Alfred Reed, "Symphony in Bb For Concert Band" by Paul Hindemith, and "The Fairest of the Fair" by John Phillip Sousa.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Concert Choir

The Mansfield University Concert Choir will present a concert on Sunday, May 1 at 3 p.m. in Steadman Theatre. The concert is the season finale to the choir's annual Spring tour-throutout PA and NY.

Under the direction of Dr. Kent Hill, MU professor of music, the choir will perform concerts at schools in Benton, Millville, Lewisberry, Hatboro, Allentown, Emmaus, Pen Argyl and wind up in Elmira, NY.

The choir will perform works from the Renaissance, the German Romantic period, and contemporary American compositions. Major works include the motet "O Savior, Throw the Heavens Wide," by Brahms and "Wedding Cantata" by Pinkham.

The Concert Choir was founded by the late David J. Dick in the fall of 1966. Dick was a professor of music at MU when he died unexpectedly in December, 1987. The tour is dedicated to his memory.

During the years that Dick was director, the ensemble performed in five states and the District of Columbia, as well as Europe. In 1973, the choir was invited to compete in the Rome International Choral Festival, where they won the first place Gold Medal of the collegiate division. This past Spring, the choir was invited as one of three collegiate choirs selected from 99 to perform at the state convention of the PA Music Educators Association in Philadelphia.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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Newfoundland or Bust

By Craig Butler
Staff Reporter

What are you doing this summer? Working? Relaxing? How about adding to those plans. Join Dr. Russ Dodson and Dr. Bryon Middlekauf for one of the most unforgettable summer field courses offered at Mansfield University.

Explore Newfoundland in its native and natural state. This field course will run from July 23 to August 14 and will explore the Maritime Province of Canada. The two main destinations are the Bay of Fundy, and Gross Mome National Park. Most people have the misconception that this area and field course in general are "blah," states Dodson, but actually "it is one of the finest places in the world to show a variety of geologic, geographic, biological and scenic features."

One of the main stops, the Bay of Fundy, is very unusual, having one of the highest tides in the world. During these tides, streams and rivers in the area flow in a reverse direction.

Gross Mome National Park, located in the heart of Newfoundland, is the ultimate destination of the trip having quite a variety of landscapes, climates and biological features. Exposed faulting and folding, nonactive volcanos, glacial features and sand dunes encroaching on woodland areas are all part of the geological wonders to be explored.

This course is appropriate for both graduate and undergraduate students and is worth 4 college credits in geography. Costs for the trip are \$850 and will include all expenses. The cost is slightly higher for graduate students.

Bring your camera and "enjoy this truly world-class trip."

NOTE- You must register for this class as a summer course in the summer schedule. Schedules must be turned into 206 Doane Center.

For further information, contact Russ Dodson, Department of Geography and Geology, Mansfield University, Mansfield PA 16933, (717) 662-4614.

Wellness Fair at MU

Noted sexuality educator Dr. Andrea Parrot will speak on "Sex At Eight — How To Get What You Want, But Not More Than You Bargain For," at Mansfield University Tuesday, April 26 at 8 p.m. in Allen Lecture Hall.

Her talk is part of a three-day Wellness Fair at the university.

Parrot is a professor at Cornell University and travels extensively, conducting programs on relationships and sexual communication. She is a consultant to numerous colleges, universities, educational media producers, and federal and state agencies.

She is the author of the book "Coping With Date Rape and Acquaintance Rape." Her work has been featured in Time, Newsweek on Campus, Ms. Magazine and USA Today.

Other events at the Wellness Fair include:

Monday-American Cancer Society and the American Red Cross will have booths in Manser at 10 and 11 a.m. respectively.

tively.

Tuesday at 10 a.m., drug and alcohol counselor Vanessa Lewis will talk on "Co-Dependency" in Laurel B conference room. Bonnie Gilwicks, domestic violence program coordinator, will talk about "Date Battering," at 11 a.m. in Laurel B conference room. At 1 p.m. Daisy Herndon, holistic health counselor, will speak on "How Long You Are Going To Live and What Is Going to Kill You," in the Maple Hall red conference room.

Wednesday, the Mansfield Lions Club will sponsor a glaucoma screening in Lower Manser. Dr. Richard Otaviani will do the screening. The Maple Hall Kick Boxing Association and the Weight Lifters Association will distribute information on steroid-free weight lifting. At 2:30 p.m., psychologist Sue Quigley will talk about self esteem in Laurel B Lounge.

The fair is co-sponsored by the Residence Life Office and the PA Women's Coalition.

Ballet Comes To MU

By Chris Wood
Staff Reporter

On April 29, 1988 MAC presents The Empire State Ballet. The Company will be performing two ballets, "Gaité Parisienne" and "Song of The Nightingale."

"Gaité Parisienne" is a salute to Parisian cafe society of the Second Empire. It takes place in the fashionable Paris restaurant. The ballet has a number of interesting characters including the Glove Seller, the Duke, La Lionne, the Officer and, of course, the Can Can Girls.

The second ballet, "Song of The Nightingale," is based in China. The magical song of the nightingale enchants the Emperor to the point that he would grant the nightingale anything. But the bird refuses and leaves. Later, when the emperor is dying, the nightingale returns.

The music for "Gaité Parisienne" is written by Jacques Offenbach and the music for "Song of The Nightingale" is by Igor Stravinsky.

The performance is free at 8:00pm in Steadman Theatre. It is open to the public.

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Festival Chorus: "CREATION"

By Tracey Johnson
Staff Reporter

The Mansfield University Festival Chorus under the direction of Jolyne Jeffers will perform Haydn's "Creation" on Sunday, April 24 at 6:30 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

"Haydn's setting of the seven days of creation was the biggest box office draw of it's day in 18th century Vienna," Jeffers said. "The oratorio has become one of his most favored works and is popular with audiences because of its spirited choruses and clever musical settings."

"Creation" opens with a choral depiction of chaos before God created light. The chorus and soloists then alternate telling the story through the creation of

Adam and Eve. Paul Moore, a senior music education major from Elizabeth, NJ, will sing the solo part of Adam. MaryKaye Holden, a junior music therapy major from Fairport, NY, will sing the solo part of Eve.

Other student soloists include Christopher Bird, William Jenkins, Paul Moore, Thomas Lawler, Barbara Hepp, and James Craley.

The work will be accompanied on piano by Jennifer Brennen and Roxanne Weinberger.

The Festival Chorus is an ensemble whose membership does not require audition, and is open to anyone in the university or the community.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge. Share the magic.

Trombonist

Noted jazz trombonist Jim Pugh will appear as a guest soloist with the Mansfield University Jazz Band on Saturday, April 23, at 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre. It is the Jazz Band's final concert of the semester.

Pugh will perform in several arrangements, including two Charlie Parker standards—"Donna Lee" and "Confirmation." He will also be featured in the ballad "Spring Can Really Hang You Up the Most," "No More Blues" by Antonio Carlos Jobim, and the Vaughn Wiester arrangement of "Gingi."

Pugh attended the Eastman School of Music where he was awarded Eastman's Performers Certificate in 1972. He has been a featured soloist in the Woody Herman band, recording extensively with Herman on two Grammy Award winning albums, "Giant Steps" and "Thundering Herd," and "The 40th Anniversary Concert." He has also recorded and toured with Chick Corea. Recordings with Corea include "Musicmagic," "Secret

fraternity honors for highest percentage of members donating with 8 donors. Delta Zeta (DZ) picked up sorority honors with 9 donors. Laurel A took the highest hall honors with 17 donors, and United Campus Ministry took highest organization percentage with 2 donors.

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Woodward To Speak at Grad

Dr. Samuel L. Woodard, professor in the graduate program of Educational Leadership at Howard University's School of Education, will be the featured speaker at Mansfield University's 123rd commencement ceremonies Sunday, May 15 at 2 p.m. on Van Norman Field.

Woodard specializes in creative leadership, team building, and getting people to work together effectively. He conducts training for the District of Columbia Guidance and Counseling Department, and team building sessions with the Mentor Teaching Program of the D.C. Public

Schools. He is a collaborating professor on special projects at the School of Communications at Howard University.

His interest in effective leadership and academic achievement in poor black families earned him a \$300,000 grant from the Lilly Endowment to establish a creative leadership program to research this topic.

A native of Western, Pa., Woodard received a bachelor of science degree in history and English from Mansfield University, and a master of science degree in education from Canisius College.

Agent," and "Return to Forever - Live."

Pugh is a four time recipient of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences' "Most Valuable Player Award". He has written and arranged music for jingles, themes for National Public Radio, and worked on soundtracks for films including "Brighton Beach Memories" and "The Morning After."

The MU Jazz Band will

also play several selections featuring students. Bassist Cory Miller will be featured on the funky rock tune—"Slam-Bow." Pianist Chuck Kefover will be the soloist in Benny Golson's tribute to Clifford Brown, "I Remember Clifford." The band will also perform "Spain" by Chick Corea and the Charlie Parker classic, "Groovin' High."

The concert is free and open to the public.

Blood Drive in the Red

By Bill Moran
Associate Editor

The Spring, 1988 Red Cross blood drive held in Laurel B lounge last Wednesday fell 64 pints short of the 220 pint goal, but 156 pints of desperately-needed blood were collected.

Tom Johnston, co-ordinator for the Spring blood drive blamed the low turnout on the unusually good Spring weather on the day of the drive.

"We normally get a smaller turnout in the spring than

the Fall, but we were not expecting participation to dip this low," said Johnston. "The only reason we can see for the low number of volunteers would be the warm, sunny weather we had Wednesday. We were happy, however, because 33 first-time donors did come down"

Although the number of volunteers was unusually low, it did not prevent several organizations from picking up honors for the most participants.

Leading the pack, Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) picked up



RIGHT- Ever Encouraging And Loyal Mountie Fans.
ABOVE- Mountie Magic as Shipp's runner is natted.
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Editorial

No gripe. All is peachy.

Corbin Woodling
Editor-in-Chief

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

We come to college to prepare ourselves for the future by learning many necessary skills both inside and outside of the classroom. If we cooperate with our fellow students, we will benefit from the wealth of knowledge that college offers. Being on our own and being considerate of those around us, is the first step in rearing ourselves for what is to come. However, some students have a distorted view of what college is about. Every day we have to come face-to-face with the ignorance and immaturity of a number of our fellow students. By reading this letter, I hope that you, those guilty of these offenses, will think about what you are doing and put a stop to it.

In the Residence Halls, we must cooperate with one another and be responsible for making sure that we leave things as they were when we used them. This means if you make a mess in the bathroom; you clean it up. If you vomit in the water-fountain, in the elevator, or on the floor; you clean that too. Since your mothers are not here to clean it for you, some of you probably think that it is the custodian's responsibility. Well it isn't. They are not your servants, so grow-up and learn to take care of yourself.

What kind of satisfaction do people get from breaking windows, knocking over trash cans, setting fires in trash cans, and destroying school property? Every time the school has to replace the property that you have ruined, our tuition costs raise. Unfortunately, all of us have to pay for the stupidity of a certain few of you. The next time you feel the urge to trash something that does not belong to you, think twice before you do it.

In the cafeteria, act as you would at your own dinner table at home. Your peers should not have to listen to foul language while they are eating, and they also should not have to tolerate your ignorance. A percentage of you think that it is "cool" to leave your trays and tables a mess. It isn't. It is your responsibility to carry your trays out when you leave. The cafeteria workers, like the custodians, are not your servants.

As a student, you should cooperate with your peers in order to be a responsible M.U. citizen. Grow-up! Your mother does not work here. Learn to clean-up after yourself and refrain from destroying any more of Mansfield University's property.

Elizabeth M. Schwartz

Greg Peck's Weekly Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

As a babler of nothings I must admit I owe this university a well deserved explanation for the number of letters I have written in the Editorial Section of the FLASHLIGHT. Anyone who knows me at all, knows that I am not by any stretch of the imagination a writer. In fact, during my college career in Mansfield, I may have written six personal letters in five years. And only one of those being to my parents. (You know what that meant—high phone bills!) In other words, writing has never come naturally to me.

So why then do I continue to submit these sometimes harsh letters? My answer to that question is two fold. First of all, my main purpose in doing this is to communicate in the clearest way possible the basic concepts of Jesus Christ. Many students feel the Bible is not relevant in today's society. Many have distorted views of what true Christianity really is. I know this because I used to hate Christians prior to my commitment I made to Jesus in 1981. I used to call the Christian group I now advise as the "hypocrites and the pharisees." So you can say I know both sides. (And muchly prefer the side I am presently on.) So knowing both sides, I strive to make Jesus understandable to students in every way possible by applying Biblical principles to the major issues we face every day.

Now my second reason for these letters is to encourage Christians on campus to stand up for what they know is right. I am tired of seeing so many who profess to know God just sit around and wait for the rapture. I do realize that not everyone is called to be an evangelist. But every Christian is called to be "ready to make a defense to everyone who asks you to give an account for the hope that is in you." (1 Peter 3:15)

I am saying these things because I truly believe God's people can make a difference in our country as well as on our campus. I know that to many, this may sound Moral Majority minded—so be it! I will gladly support any Christian who will stand for righteousness. I believe Jesus said it all in the tenth chapter of Matthew's gospel. "Everyone therefore who shall confess Me before men, I will confess him before my Father who is in heaven. But whoever shall deny Me before men, I will also deny him before my Father who is in heaven." (Matthew 10: 32-33)

Again I am not saying that I am perfect. I am not. But that gives me no excuse to not tell the truth. But please remember this. The terms "wimp" and "Christian" do not have the same definition!

Greg Peck
Advisor for
Campus Christian Fellowship

Lonny Frost Weekly Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

I'm not writing to complain about Alladin's food that we can't digest. And I'm not writing about Greg Peck falling off his pulpit.

But today's letter is to congratulate M.I.S.O. on the great food. And showing us (Americans) a part of your cultures. It makes us realize how much we really don't know about the world and it's cultures surrounding us.

It was very interesting to see styles of clothing and dances. And I pity those who missed it this year, but there's next year. I know I'll be there!

Lonnie Frost



"I WANT you to find out who hit my car,
not to give me a PARKING TICKET!"

Dear Kate

Dear Kate,

I am a lesbian. My girlfriend and I have been going out for over a year now and this is our first semester that we've lived together downtown.

I love her very much and would do just about anything for her. The only thing is that she is also involved with someone at home. I don't want to lose her, but I'm angry as hell. I know she loves me but she also loves her friend at home. I just know that when we go home for breaks that she's seeing her. It's not fair, but I don't know what to do about it. You seem open-minded enough to put this all into perspective because, lord knows I can't!

Cheated

Dear Cheated,

First of all, thanks for writing! As for your problem, I really think you should sit down and make her realize that her situation is tearing you apart and that you feel cheated.

Look at it this way, you share space, bills, food, etc. you should also be able to share feelings, but if you're this involved you shouldn't share each other. However, if you had an agreement to see other people when at home for breaks and over the summer, it would probably make things a little easier for the both of you! Talk to her!

Have a great weekend!

Kate

MU Men's Track

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

The Men's Mountie Track team traveled north to Binghamton last Sunday and brought back second place honors. Competing in the five team Binghamton Invitational Classic M.U. chalked up five first place finishes in accumulating 83 team points, 11 behind RIT.

The men looked particular strong in the field events as Sam Hoffman in the Shot Put and Sonny Caruso Discus, both muscled top honors. Senior Randy Abrams was a dual winner as soared to the top in the Triple and High Jumps. Ron Hannersly and Mark Stowe copped seconds in the Javelin and Discus respectively.

On the track side Freshman sensation Herman Briggs took first in the 400 Meters and the 400 Meter relay squad picked up a second as did Shawn Mastrantonio. Third place finishes were recorded by Dave Lukens and Hugh Green. The Squad continues to show improvement and should be a factor in the run for the title in the PSAC East.



Murphy launched a shot to deep center field that cleared the fence by a good forty feet to reduce it to 4-2 game. However two more solo shots and a failed opportunity by M.U. to score with the bases loaded ended any hope of victory. With the snow falling the Mounties took the field for game two, but ran into a sparkling game from Craig White of the Red Raiders as he hurled a one hitter. "Bullet Bob" Foulke started and took the loss as he gave up five runs and walked four while registering four KO's to drop his record to 3-3.

M.U. came storming back as they swept the visiting Warriors of East Stroudsburg. Mark "No Joke" Vok went 4-4, scored three runs while collecting three RBI's

The Sport Shorts

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

The Mountie Men's Basketball team received good news April 13th when two of the most highly rated high school players in the state of Ohio signed letters of intent to come to Mansfield for the 1988-89 season. Assistant Coach Dave Strothers traveled to Cleveland to recruit the dynamic duo. Tony Budzik a 6' Point Guard from Parma High in Cleveland set a school single season scoring record and averaged 25 ppg, to be selected to 1st team All-Conference and 2nd team All-City honors. Tom Los is a 6'7", center who holds the school career scoring record at Parma High averaged 20 ppg and 13 rebounds this season as he was selected to the 1st team All-Conference and 3rd team All-City. Both are excellent students and should be fine editions to the Mounties this coming season.

Although the Mounties had a off day, the Baseball team and the FLASHLIGHT would like to take the opportunity to thank all the loyal fans who braved freezing weather and a snow storm to come out in mass in support of the team. Over 450 people cheered and rooted for the M.U. Nine. Winner of the three foot bull was Lora Nudlinger, the autographed baseball went to Deb Carroll and the baseball cap to Michelle Calkins.

Former Mountie Baseball Standouts Tom Brookens and Scott Jeffery are both performing exceptionally well in the first weeks of their seasons. Brookens, who plays third base for the Detroit Tigers, is currently ranked third in the American League in batting with a .448 average and has played flawles in the hot corner. Jeffery, who is pitching for the Greensboro North Carolina squad in the Class A South Atlantic league, chalked up a victory in his first appearance of the season.

The news that Shippensburg lost two games to Kutztown makes this week's game against Millersville even more important in the Mounties quest to win the conference. Game time is 1 p.m. at Shaute field. If we can get the same following for this game as we did Shippensburg it will go along way in ensuring victory.

MU Baseball Action

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

The Mansfield University baseball Nine of Coach Harry Hillson won 4 out of 6 games during the week to raise their record to 27-13 for the season.

That's the good news. The bad news is that both losses came at the hands of the league leading Shippensburg Red Raiders.

The Mounties started off the week in a winning fashion by sweeping a double header on the home turf of the Kutztown Golden Bears. Steve "Downtown" Murphy paced the M.U. hitting attack by going 3-4 with a double and triple and driving in 4 RBI's as Mansfield caged the Bears 12-3. Rich "the Yawner" Yanni put the Kutztown bats to sleep as he allowed only seven hits while striking out 4 and allowing just one walk in picking up his second win of the season. Alan "Timber" Wolf and Jerry "It's Gone" Waldron both chipped in with two hits and two RBI's. In the nightcap Skip "THE Terminator" Bialis elimited K.U. batters by limiting them to four hits and no earned runs with five KO's and no walks as he upped his record to 2-3. Mike "Killer" Ketterman was 2-3 and knocked in two RBI's and Pat "Hop Along" Cassidy had a double with a couple of RBI's to pace the attack.

Saturday turned out to be cold in more ways than one as the Mounties quest to take over 1st place was placed in hibernation as the Red Raiders took two at Shaute Field. The Red Raiders reached M.U. starter "Rocking Rodney" Nellenbach for three runs on two homers and a walk. S.U. added another run before the Mounties got on the scoreboard in the bottom of the fourth as Steve "Downtown"

Ladies Softball Victory

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Led by Tricia Master's pitching and the hitting of Deb Gmys and Deb Goodwin, the Lady Mountie Softball team tasted victory for the first time this season by sweeping Misracorida 7-5 and 13-3.

Masters was credited with wins in both contest, striking out six and lowering her ERA to 2.84. Goodwin went 3-3 with two doubles and drove in four runs in the opener. In the nightcap Gmys smacked a double and triple in pacing the offensive attack.

The Ladies ran into tough luck in dropping both games of a doubleheader to the Warriors of East Stroudsburg in conference action. The Mounties played a little sloppy in losing the opener by a 12-3 margin. Masters was pinned with the loss and Deb Almond went 3-4. In the second game Masters again displayed a fine effort but the Mounties came up short 4-2. Coach French was happy with the teams hitting but displayed remorse about the poor fielding at times.



The Wind Up for another Mountie Defensive Pitch on Saturday's game against Shippensburg.

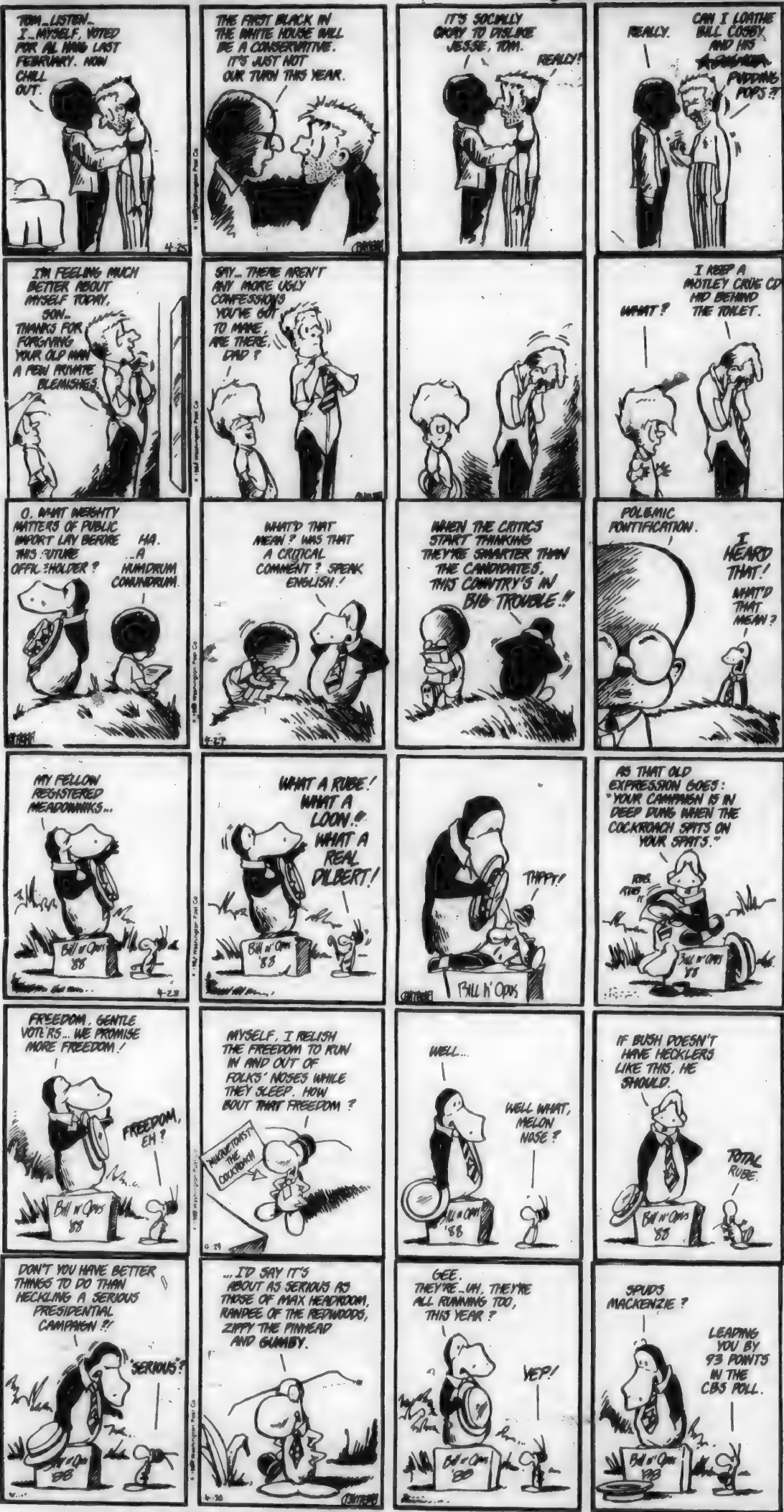
PHOTOS BY AMY SULLIVAN

Athlete of the Week



By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Debbie Gmys, Jr. 1st. baseman from Pittsburg, is this weeks selection as FLASHLIGHT Athlete of the Week. Gmys, went 8-14 for a .571 batting average, scored five runs, while driving in six and had three doubles and a triple as she helped to lead the Lady Softballers to their first victories of the season. Deb, who is also a member of the Women's Basketball team, had six hits in eight trips to the plate as the Mounties swept a doubleheader from Misracorida. She has been perfect in the field and has not recorded an error all season. Congratulations Deb, we're all MOUNTIE PROUD of you.



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Horoscopes

By Sharon Whiteroot
National Collegiate Astrologer
For the Week of April 22-29

Aries: That special someone will be willing to go an extra mile for you, but only if you take the time to let them know you appreciate them. A phone call could spell trouble.

Taurus: A trouble area will unexpectedly improve and you'll find yourself operating with ease where before there was tension. The future can be enjoyed now if planned for ahead of time.

Gemini: If you slow down and take it easy this week you'll regret it later. Now is the time to take care of everything you've been putting off. Your well-deserved rest will come later.

Cancer: Try to get out of the groove and you'll find more support than you realize. Something important will arise on the horizon and you'll do well to write it down so as to not forget it.

Leo: Apathy will be your worst enemy this week. Keep your eyes on your goals and you'll get through this week. A sidetrack could cost you precious time.

Virgo: The solution to a problem will be right in front of your eyes, but you should relax a little and stop looking so hard. Count on your friends and you'll soon be counting your blessings.

Libra: An overindulgence will bring both a curse and a blessing in the form of a social opportunity that is up to you to decide what it becomes. Act with your head and not your feelings.

Scorpio: Giving orders to those close to you will only result in tension this week. Stay in the background and let the others do the talking for a change. Try to build up a loose friendship.

Sagittarius: Someone will walk into your life and you'll be surprised to see them there. A new chance at something different will bring only disaster if acted on rashly. Pay your debts soon.

Capricorn: If someone needs something, take this chance to lend it to them and they'll repay you in more than full. A friend stands ready to be made. A social opportunity will be just what you need right now—don't stay home.

Aquarius: Don't cry over spilled milk, but don't let any more spill. Someone close will be getting closer and closer—surprise them by sneaking in a romantic encounter before they do.

Pisces: A loss may seem like a major setback, and if you cry in your beer, it will be. Get up and look out ahead. Someone you've had your eye on for a while will be looking at you. Look them back in the eye.

Rice Resigns as Coach

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

It was announced today that popular Mountie Assistant Basketball Coach Steve Rice was resigning his post to assume the same responsibilities as Lock Haven University. Rice, who had just completed his first year at Mansfield, is a graduate of LaSalle University and Head Coach at Jenkintown High School.

The coach stated that "I was very happy here at Mansfield and it's a painful decision to leave.

I think that next years team is going to compete for league honors and wish them the very best. I'll miss the wonderful people at this fine school who have shown me such great courtesy and respect during my stay here. I'd like to thank everyone from the bottom of my heart."

Head Basketball Coach and A.D. Roger Maisner reports that a search for a replacement for Coach Rice has begun immediately and he hopes to fill the position within a few weeks.

Good Luck Steve!



APRIL 21st, 1988

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Cedarcrest's Spring Fling
Friday, April 22nd:
Volleyball Eliminations only for Cedarcrest Residents. 5:00pm to 8:00pm.
Faculty Auction. 8:00pm to 7:00
Saturday, April 23rd:
Fun and Games. 1:00pm to 5:00pm
Dinner. 5:00pm to 7:00pm
Volleyball Finals & Summer Package
Winner Announced. 8:00pm
Dances. 8:00pm to 12:00am
Sponsored By: Cedarcrest Hall Council

Seven peer counseling positions for Summer Session III (June 26 thru August 5, 1988). Contact Professor Toni Ayewoh, 215 South Hall or call 4436, applications deadline date is May 10, 1988.

Kudos to two groups of students who took the time to escort campus visitors on our recent Visitation Days. On March 18th the Admissions Office had the pleasure of introducing the following students to our visitors: Charlotte Brown, Vinny Comiskey, Melissa Dickson, Yvonne Katz, Donna Kintner, Mike Locorriere, Sean McKinnie, Jeff Osmond, Dan Ricci and Tim Rooney. On April 8th it was the following group: Chris McBride, Dione Wilson, Donna Kintner, Denise Duncan, Trish Grech, Tami Marvin, Paula Kelly, Allison Wagner, Cadet William Clemmons, Cadet Bob Hepner, Cadet Mark McCormick and Cadet Jim Russell. We would like to sincerely thank each one of you.

The Delta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to congratulate our new sisters, they are Val Frank, Lisa Zmarley, Sherry Hewitt, Jodi Kier, Pixil McDev, Sandy Garrison, Steph Peters, Mijo Steffy, Amy Kocnig and Carrie Raymond. We love them and wish them future luck. We would like to thank the Brewski's and TKE for the successful mixers. We would also like to wish all to the Greek sororities and fraternities good luck throughout Greek Week.

Phi Sigma Pi National Fraternity held an Alumni Picnic on Saturday, April 16. Thanks to all who attended. There was a general meeting held on April 17. See Jeff ASAP to get your M&M's. The 22nd is the Semi-Formal and the tickets must be paid in advance. There will be a mandatory meeting on Sunday, April 24 at 7:00pm in Maple Hall.

The Sisters of Social Service would like to announce its newest sisters: Andrea Ellinger, Kathy Kollar, Linda Ciampoli, Colette Dassori, Suesette Sharetts, Kathy Mills, Jill Bliven, Lynn Brink, Kris Hollister, Lori Moore and Deb Johnson. Congratulations from the "Tri Sigs!"

The 1987-88 Student Honors Convocation will take place from 12:30 to 2:30 pm in Steadman Theatre on Thursday, May 5, 1988. For that reason, all regular 2:00 classes will begin at 2:30 pm on that day only.

George H. Mullen
Provost

Mansfield University is seeking to hire 15 student employees this summer for full time work on campus. The University will begin to employ students beginning on Monday, May 16th, and the position will continue until approximately mid-August. There will be 10 positions available in Maintenance with a pay rate of \$4.50 an hour. Also, there will be five (5) offices positions available in the area of Financial Aid; Career Services, Revenue/Controller, Athletics and Records. These positions will have the same start and end date but will have a \$3.35 per hour rate of pay. All students employees must be pre-registered for classes next fall.

In addition, special room arrangements have been completed with Mr. Mike LeMasters (Rm. 120, Pinecrest) and anyone desiring on campus housing should contact him to arrange such. This will allow the non-commuter student to be considered for these jobs.

To apply, a student should contact Chris Vaughn or Mary Jane Watkins in Financial Aid (107 South Hall) to verify that a current Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) application is on file. If an application is on file, the student will then proceed to the Human Resource Department, (G1 Alumni Hall) to actually apply for a job. While a requirement is that a PHEAA application needs to be on file, it may not be necessary that a student be eligible for financial aid to obtain a full time summer job.

It is important that interested students apply as soon as possible so that the University can finalize hiring plans for all of these positions.

Mansfield University is an AA/EOE Employer. We encourage minority students to apply.

THE FLASHLIGHT

The Iota Theta would like to announce our newest sisters which were initiated on Sunday, April 17, 1988: Christine Bartonowski, Sheryl Bonnet, Kelly Culbert, Stephanie Hahn, Laura Henderson, Lisa Herb, Lori Hiller, Sara Luce, Cathy Myers, Barb Perry and Heidi Rinebold. Congratulations Girls! You made it! Good luck to all the Greeks during Greek Week 88! Also congratulations to Lisa Saeman of Delta Zeta for winning the title of Greek Woman of the year 88! Way to go! Sister of the Week: Laura Patterson and our 12 newest sisters: Turtle Nerd of the Week: Noel Leeper

The Brothers of PHI KAPPA THETA would like to congratulate their new members: Mike Burns, Larry Butts, Steve Flick, Greg Frank, Mike Gehringer, Kevin Madigan, Jeff McCall, Tim McCall, Bruce Stevens and Charles Way. These new Brothers were initiated on Sunday April 17, 1988.

The Spring Commencement will be held on Sunday, May 15, 1988, beginning at 2 pm on Karl VanNorman Field. In the event of rain, it will be held in Decker Gymnasium. A recent communication, dated March 4th, was sent to all masters and baccalaureate recipients, as well as a communication to all faculty and staff, dated March 8th, 1988. If for some reason (incorrect address, etc.) you did not receive this communication, please contact Ann Good immediately at 662-4051.

It's SPECIAL OLYMPICS time again and the SPECIAL OLYMPICS Athletes Need YOU. Field Games will be held Wednesday, April 27, 8am - 2pm. It's fun. It's worthwhile. It'll be held on Van Norman Field. Sign up by calling Guidelines 662-4466. For training and assignments come to Van Norman Field at 6:00pm on Tuesday, April 26.

Student Teaching Assignment letters for Fall 1988 and Spring 1989 may be picked up in the Office of Educational Field Experiences, Room 111, Retan center, May 2, 1988.

Wanted: Female to share an apartment for Summer and next year. Will have own room. Only one mile from school. If interested call 662-7085.

THE next FLASHLIGHT meeting will be Tuesday April 26th at 7:30 pm in 217 Memorial Hall.

Phi Beta Lambda would like to thank everyone that participated in our Business Career Day on Wednesday, April 13th. We feel the day went real well. We'd especially like to thank some people that put a lot of time into the planning of the day. They are The Placement Office, the Business Department, Dr. Carlson, Mr. Ghods, Mrs. Welch, Shawn Smith, Karen Burtis, Don Whyche, Chrissy Deronick, and Laura Frey. Don't forget about our VCR raffle going on. The tickets are \$1.00 and the drawing will be May 5th. See any Phi Beta Lambda member or stop in at our office in G-7 Cedarcrest A between 11:00 am and 2:00 pm.

The cafe hours are as follows: Breakfast M-F 7:00am-10:00am; Lunch M-F 10:30am-1:45pm; Dinner M-Th 4:30pm-7:00pm; Brunch Sat-Sun 10:00am-1:30pm; Dinner Fri-Sun 4:30pm-6:30pm.

Students interested in an internship for the Summer of 1988 or the Fall semester of 1988 have a number of possibilities to explore. In addition to the programs offered through individual departments, there are more general programs available to students from a variety of fields and majors. Detailed information about the following can be obtained from Dr. Dalmolen in 206 Pinecrest, #4762.

Anyone interested in purchasing a copy of the 1988 yearbook can contact Deb at #5200 or send \$10.00 to the Carontawan, Room 310 Pinecrest.

The dates for the major FALL week-ends for 1988 have been set. Parent's day is scheduled for September 24th and Homecoming is scheduled for October 8th; PLAN AHEAD.

Any student with a balance in excess of \$100.00 will not be permitted to pre-register unless prior approved arrangements have been made with the Revenue Office. Should you have any questions and/or concerns regarding your financial obligations, please check with the Revenue Office prior to your appointment in the Records Office. The Records Office will only be able to pre-register those who have cleared their financial obligations.

Read it in the notices and classifieds section, only from your pals here at the FLASHLIGHT

The Alpha Sigma Tau sorority would like to congratulate all participants in Greek Week. We would like to thank the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon for co-sponsoring Alumni Weekend. Although the weather was cold our turnout was encouraging. Congratulations to our soon to be initiated sisters: Merredith Stengel, Amy Dodson, Sharon Miller and Tana Chmielecki. Great job throughout pledging. Thank you for your enthusiasm. Best wishes to our sister Mary Britto who recently became engaged. Best of luck in the future. AST is anxiously awaiting our Spring formal which is scheduled for May 6th.

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Deb,
Saw Ted over the weekend. He's doing very well. Hope to see him again soon!
-Bill

1988 Presoft Skies, 190's with new Try-olla bindings. Poles and carrying bag included. Only used twice. \$225 or best offer. Call Jeff at 662-7066.

B. Headroom,
We know you ate our jelly donuts!
-Kevin and Kerry.

Skinned Knee Rabbit,
When o When do we go to Marks Bros? I need more sap points!!
-Your favorite three-week sweetheart

Duane,
Good Luck in Nationals this weekend.
-Liz

The Athletic Training Room is in need of your old crutches, ace wraps, knee immobilizers, slings, etc., and since your memories of these items are far from pleasant, why not rid yourself of their presence. Just drop them off in the Decker Training Room Monday through Friday- 8:00 am to 6:00 pm or call and we will come for them at your convenience!! Call 662-4634 or 662-4465.

Puffalump and Runk-Runk,
Mughtngffll catch the end of that song!
-Zig and Bill

M.J.R.,
Our bet will soon be decided. May the best person win!!!
-K.M.G.

Yo Jimbo,
What a pretty girl you were!!! Oh-La-La!!!
Luv, Kathy

P.B.
Every day we get closer and closer--to the day and to each other!
Love ya!

Doug,
You can K.I.S.S. Me anytime!
-Amy

YO 4th floor Richard Beaters,
How about a win for the home team. I will be leaving soon so time is limited. You gotta want it... I always do and look how far I've gotten...
-Special Center Field

Green Hat,
Hope you like your gift. Don't forget to have me stay over tonight. We can discuss final plans for the summer and other deep stuff.
-MU Hat Owner

I know a dick
-Mr Moo

Brett,
Have another yellow dounut baby.
-Deb

Keep Reading Classifieds

Manser Dining Hall Menu

Week Of April 21st -April 28

Thursday: Dinner - Chicken Gumbo, Beef Barley Soup, Spaghetti, Corned Beef and Cabbage, Irish Potatoes, French Cut Green Beans.

Friday: Breakfast-Fried Eggs, Corn Fritters, Bacon, Home Fries; Lunch-New England Clam Chowder, Chili, Fish Sandwich, Cheeseburger, Krinkle Cuts, Peas and Onions; Dinner-New-England Clam Chowder, Chili, Fish-n-Chips, Lamb Patties, Burrito, Steak Cuts, Cauliflower.

Saturday: Brunch-Poached Eggs, Buttermilk Pancakes, Ham Patties, Bagels with Cream Cheese, Tater Triangles, Vegetable Soup, Soup Dejour, Chipped Steak and Onion on Hard Roll, Mac Beef; Dinner-Vegetable Soup, Soup Dejour, Fried Chicken, Stuffed Peppers, Parried Potatoes, Harvard Beets.

Sunday: Brunch-Cheese Omelet, French Toast with Syrup, Link Sausage, Oven-Browned Potatoes, Bagels with Cream Cheese, Beef Barley Soup, Chili, Beef B-B-Q on Hard Roll, Chicken Pot Pie; Dinner-Beef Barley Soup, Chili, Roast Turkey with Dressing, Country Style Mushroom Steak, Whipped Potatoes with Gravy, Peas and Carrots.

Monday: Breakfast-Poached Eggs, Buttermilk Pancakes, Ham Slice, Home Fries; Lunch-Cream of Mushroom Soup, Vegetable Soup, Bacon Burger, Ham Macaroni & Cheese Casserole, Krinkle Cuts, Green Beans; Dinner-Cream of Mushroom Soup, Vegetable Soup, Lasagna, Pork Loin, Chicken & Stir Fry Vegetables, Yams with Apples, Chopped Spinach.

Tuesday: Breakfast-Scrambled Eggs, Apple Fritters with Syrup, Bacon, Tater Triangles; Lunch-Chili, French Onion Soup, Corned Beef on Rye, Beef or Cheese Ravioli, Corn Chips, Buttered Corn; Dinner-Chili, French Onion Soup, Ham Steak, Baked Meatloaf with Gravy, Ziti with Sauce, Baked Potatoes, Cauliflower with Cheese Sauce.

Wednesday: Breakfast-Fried Eggs, Waffles with Fruit Topping, Sausage Patties, Cottage Fries; Lunch-Lima Bean and Bacon Soup, Chicken Rice Soup, Hot Italian Sausage on Bun, Beef Biscuit Roll with Gravy, Ranch Fries, Brussel Sprouts; Dinner - SPECIAL THEME NIGHT.

Thursday: Breakfast-Hard and Soft Cooked Eggs, Hot Cakes with Syrup, Bacon, Hash Browns; Lunch-Minestrone, Chili, Cheese Steak Hoagie, Meatball Stew, Pizza, Potato Chips, Parried Carrots.

In addition to these services, Manser Dining Hall offers Breakfast Pastries, Hot Cereal, a Salad Bar and Dessert Bar daily. Tuesday and Thursday Manser offers a Baked Potato Bar and a Sundae Bar in addition to the daily services.

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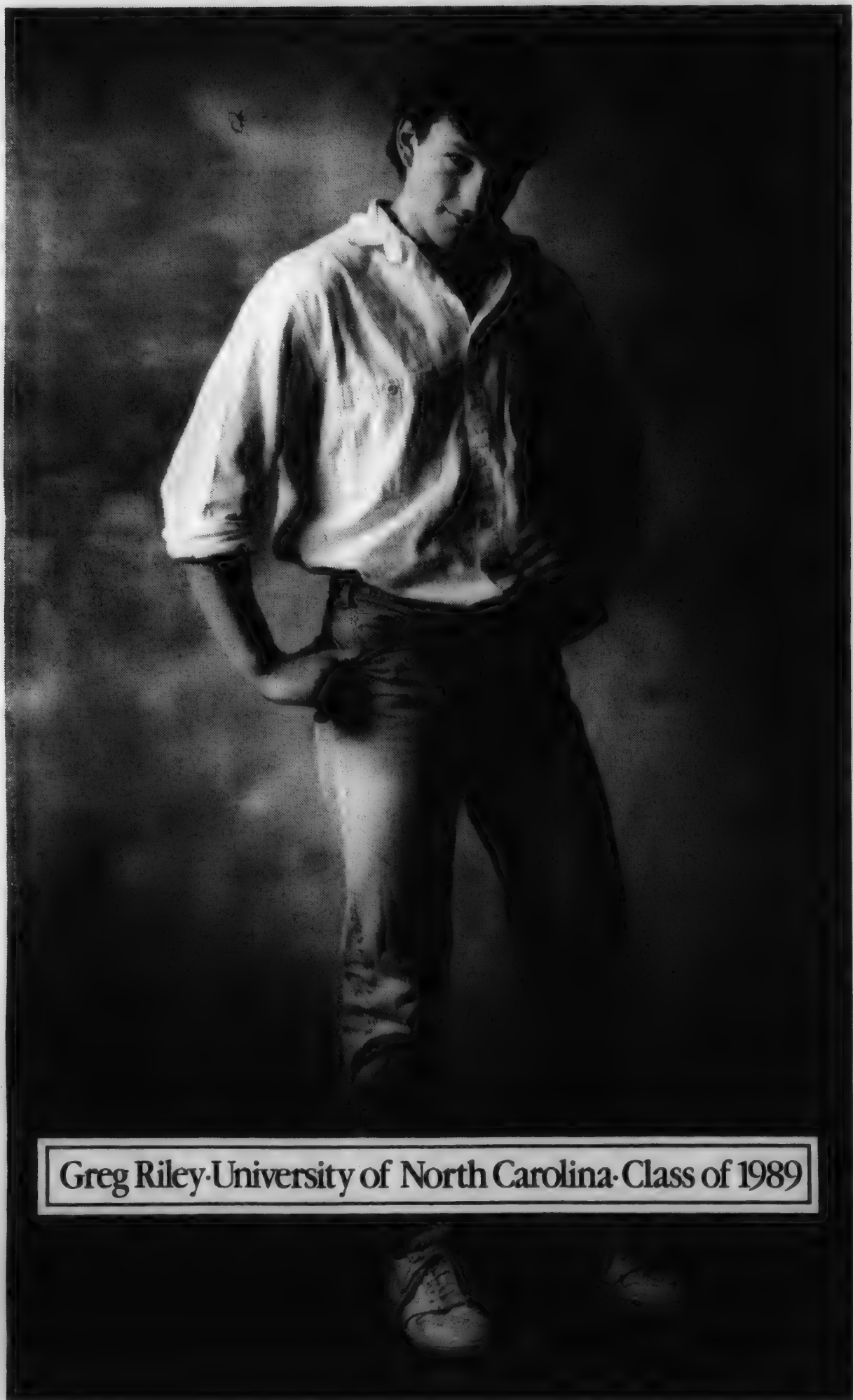
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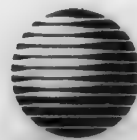


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254 More Students Busted

By Corbin Woodling
Editor-in-Chief

Last weekend, the arrest of 156 students at West Chester University of Pennsylvania in Chester County set a new state record for the most students apprehended at a single event. The old record, set by Bloomsburg University, was 137 students when a bust occurred at the Beta Sigma Delta fraternity. Also last Saturday, a similar incident occurred at Indiana University of Pennsylvania where nearly 100 arrests occurred, bringing the weekend tally to over 250 students.

According to LCB officials, the incident at West Chester occurred at 201 S. Walnut Street at a private residence. There was a "large booze party" with the owners charging admission.

The trouble actually started earlier in the semester, officials stated, when there were noise violations and the West Chester Borough force called the state police for assistance. The state police determined the problems severe enough to have an agent from the Liquor Control Board go undercover. On Friday night, the undercover agent was charged admission, given a glass, and the bust soon followed.

Out of a total of 162 students in the residence, 156 were arrested. 154 on charges of underage drinking and two for the operation of a Speak EZ (a place selling alcoholic beverages), along with violations of several fire ordinances. More arrests are pending.

Authorities stated that there were six kegs at the gathering and the students were jammed in the basement where the ventilation was poor. One girl passed out and was treated at a nearby hospital.

After the bust, the students were taken to the barracks where they were charged and processed. Some students, who denied drinking at the social function, were allowed Blood Alcohol Level testing. Every one wishing to be tested proved positive, stated state police. Overall, the crowd seemed "extremely polite and cooperative," an LCB officer said.

The punishment for their offenses include a fine and an alcohol abuse seminar. They are placed into a Accelerated Rehabilitation Program.

In the last three months at West Chester, the state police have been called in for assistance on numerous occasions.

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Obviously, the students at West Chester were far from elated. According to Mick Kowitz, editor-in-chief of the student newspaper, *The Quad*, no fraternities have been raided for alcohol. "They (the students) didn't mind the actual arrests," stated Kowitz. The mayor of the County Seat used the incident to gain publicity. "There was a media leak too. Both Channel 10 and Channel 3 out of Philadelphia were on the scene. Students will pay the price for underage drinking," said Kowitz.

Approximately 11,000 students are currently enrolled at West Chester University, a member of the state university system. At IUP, State and local

police raided a party at the Regency Apartments complex, less than 300 yards from the campus. Seven apartments were entered on warrants obtained from an undercover agent for the state police LCB. 90 police officers were transported in five school buses which were later used to transport the 100 prisoners to the Indiana County Courthouse.

Bloomsburg, in an attempt to remedy their problem, has just begun a Drug and Alcohol Task Force. According to Jerrold Griffis, Vice President for Student Life at BU, "it is aimed particularly at alcohol because that is the drug of preference at college and we are concerned about it."

Mansfield University currently has an active Drug and Alcohol Task Force sponsoring such activities as speakers and Alcohol Awareness Week. "We're not hassling just to hassle." According to a LCB agent, the current harsh control standards for alcohol abuse are actually tied into the highways. Monies taken in from fines are filtered down to the building and maintenance of the state highway system. Alcohol is a drug and is being treated as such.

Last year there were over 14,000 unwarranted teenage deaths directly related to alcohol. Facts must be considered when laws are made and enforced.

Red and Black Game Sunday



PHOTO BY AMY SULLIVAN

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

The countdown has started and you can feel the excitement in the air as the 1988 edition of the Mansfield University Football program gets set to give it's fans a preview of the team that's expected to be in the thick of the battle for conference honors this fall.

Headlining M.U. Sports Weekend this Saturday and Sunday will be the Frank A Butsko Annual Red and Black Spring Game to be held Sunday May 1 at

Van Norman Field. Mountie fans had their appetites whetted this past fall as the gridders of Coach Tom Elsasser surprised conference opponents by displaying a potent passing attack behind the arm of All-American candidate Craig Jobs.

Jobs is being pressed by Dave Zlinsky who has had a outstanding spring practice. Both QB's will have a multitude of talented receivers to throw to as all-PSAC selections John Woods and Jim Cosgrove return for their final season. Joining them in the receiver positions are ECAC

Rookie-of-the-Year Duane MacDonald and returners John Matyas, John Tando, Keith Peifer, John Addison, Van Copeland, and Steve Brion.

The defense will have it's hands full trying to shut down the offense but should look strong. Randy Beasley and Riki Kimble always anchor a hard hitting linebacker corps.

The action starts at 1 p.m. but you will want to get to the stadium early as a large turnout of Mountie fans and scouts are expected to take in the contest. See you there.

Funding Cut For Music Department

By Chris Johannessen
Staff Reporter

Funding for the Music Department was cut off last week. Basic services have been allowed to continue, but concert program printing, mail and long distance telephone services have been affected. According to Donald Stanley, "we are getting things worked out. Some long distance telephone usage and mail services are still being curtailed, but the printing of concert programs has been allowed to continue."

Dr. George Mullen, Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs, explained some of

the procedures being implemented in an effort to resolve the financial problems of the Music Dept. "All academic areas are given a budget to follow for the fiscal year from July 1 to the next July 1," said Mullen. "Managers of the academic departments are asked to spend within their budgets. If the managers overspend, the matter comes to my office and spending privileges are suspended and put under strict supervision until a re-evaluation of the department involved is completed."

The reasons for the overspending within the Music Department have yet to be ascer-

tained. According to Dr. Mullen, "the amount has to be substantial in order for the suspension of spending privileges to go into effect. In the interest of fairness and sound financial management, all academic departments should spend within their budget. As of this time, essential operations of the Music Department will be allowed to continue." More news on the story will be printed in the FLASHLIGHT as it becomes available.

Watch for more in next week's issue.

Alum Weekend: Chuck Full of Activities

By Public Relations

Mansfield University's Alumni Weekend promises to be fun for everyone. This year's weekend is scheduled for Thursday, June 16 through Sunday, June 19 on the MU campus.

According to Carla Dick, assistant director of alumni affairs, this year's weekend has many new features, including a three-museum tour, a tour of the new Allen Lecture Hall, a luncheon for the 50th year class and retired faculty, and a flea market on the new South Hall Mall.

The weekend begins with a luncheon for the class of 1938's 50th anniversary and retired MU faculty. This will be held in the home of MU president Rod Kelchner.

At 5 p.m., the Back-Every-Year Club will hold a dinner in Manser Hall. This is a group of loyal alums who return to MU every year. The dinner is open to anyone else who would like to attend.

On Friday, the festivities begin. Beginning at 9 a.m. an 18 Hole 4-Person Handicap Scramble will begin at the Corey Creek Golf Club. For all those golfers out there, this year's competition has a special drive to it. A new car will be given away to the lucky golfer who scores a hole-in-one on eight. If you can't do that, prizes will be awarded for first,

second, third and fourth place, plus long drive on two holes and closest to the pin on two holes.

Roger Maisner, athletic director, will run the tournament this year. All monies made at the tournament will be used for the athletic scholarship program. Fees are \$30 for members and \$35 for non-members. Fee includes on-course beverages, snacks, lunch, and carts.

If golf is not "your bag," a bus will leave the campus at 9:30 a.m. for a three-museum tour to Elmira and Corning, NY. The first stop will be at the Rockwell Museum. This museum has one of the largest collections of western art east of the Mississippi. After the Rockwell and lunch, the group will "glide" to the National Soaring Museum at Harris Hill. The next stop is the Arnot Art Museum in Elmira for a guided tour. Museum director is Kenneth Linquist '70. The group will return to Mansfield in time for the President's Tea at 5 p.m.

At 6:30 p.m. a chicken and rib Bar-B-Q will be held at the Corey Creek Golf Club. Golf prizes will be awarded and entertainment will be Mansfield's own local storyteller, Don McCain.

On Saturday at 9:15 a.m. Dr. Larry Nesbit, director of libraries, will give a guided tour of MU's new high-tech Allen Lecture Hall, the new state-of-the-art telecommunications center. He

will also give a slide presentation on the stages of construction of the new South Hall Mall.

Class meetings begin at 10 a.m. in the Arts Building. At 11 a.m. the Alumni Society of Honors Awards luncheon will begin. Four alumni awards will be presented along with new Music Department Honor Roll awards. This first year's recipients were chosen by the local retired music faculty.

At 1 p.m. a bus will leave for the Laurel Festival Parade in Wellsboro. At 6:30 p.m. the Alumni Association Dinner Dance will be held in Manser Dining Hall. President Kelchner will give the state-of-the-school address. Music for the dance afterward is being organized by John Baynes, '40.

Throughout the weekend Rod and Joan Kelchner, avid tennis fans, will be available to play a good match. Decker Gym pool will be open for swimming and there will be an open house each evening in the Alumni House.

Alumni can stay in the Laurel Resident Hall for free if they provide their own linens. If not, the fee is \$12.

Check in is Thursday afternoon June 16, in Laurel Residence Hall. For further information or registration, contact Carla Dick at 662-4292. Join the Magic the Weekend will bring.

"Hunting Cockroaches"

By Chris Johannessen
Staff Reporter

"Hunting Cockroaches," an offbeat comedy about a contemporary immigrant couple from Poland, will be presented in the Mansfield University Straughn Auditorium on May 4, 5, 6 and 7. Director James Cali says of the production, "We paint a picture that this is the land of milk and honey and we call it the 'American Dream,' when in reality for new immigrants it is the 'American Nightmare!'"

In the starring roles of Anka and Janek, the immigrant couple, are Nancy Sue Bevis, as Anka, and Steven Leach as Janek. Leslie J. Martinez portrays their immigration officer, and the roles of Rysiu and Czesio are played by Anthony Leukus, as Rysiu, and Jennifer Black as Czesio. Rounding out the cast are Barbara Tson-

takis as the Bag Lady, Robert Rosolanko as the Censor, and Anthony Leukus and Jennifer Black as Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, respectively.

Cali, MU instructor of theatre, directed last semester's critically acclaimed production of "The Dining Room," which was nominated for five awards by the American College Theatre Festival. Cali was nominated for a certificate of merit for both scenic design and ensemble production.

"Hunting Cockroaches" is the final production of the Theatre Dept.'s Spring 1988 season. Tickets for "Hunting Cockroaches" go on sale this Monday, May 2nd. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and senior citizens, and \$3.00 for adults. For reservations, call the Straughn Auditorium box office at 662-4781. The box office will open at 12 noon on Monday, May 2nd.

Bing Bang Boom

Percussion Ensemble

Concert To Be Held

The Mansfield University Percussion Ensemble will present a spring pops concert on Sunday, May 1 at 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

The ensemble will perform selections by Havhanges,

Molenhof, Cugat, Peters, Templeton, and Fina. They will use traditional, keyboard, and Latin American concert percussion instruments.

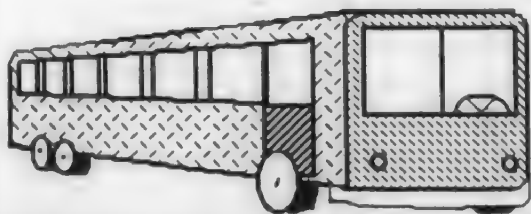
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Story Telling No Tall Tale

By Tracey Johnson
Staff Reporter

Mansfield University will offer a three-day storytelling workshop featuring nationally known storyteller Jackie Torrence, "The Story Lady," from Wednesday, July 6 through Friday, July 8.

The workshop will provide opportunities to learn about selecting, organizing, and telling stories. Torrence will coach workshop participants in sessions from 9 a.m. until noon each day. Participants will then hone their skills in practice for a storytelling performance that will conclude the workshop on Friday.

Persons interested in public speaking, teachers, librarians, managers, and child care workers will find the experience of special interest.

Torrence has been a full-time professional storyteller for over a decade, and is a favorite among practitioners of this ancient art. She specializes in ghost stories, Afro-American tales such as the Brer Rabbit series, and Appalachian mountain lore such as the Jack Tales. She was a featured storyteller at the Northern Appalachian Storytelling Festival in Tioga County in 1982, 1984, 1986, and 1987.

A favorite on the ABC series "Kids Are People, Too," Torrence has also appeared on all three major networks. She received awards from the NEA for her television program "The Teller and the Tale," a six-part

Sexauer Merits Grant

Celeste Sexauer, assistant professor in the Learning Resource Center at Mansfield University, has been awarded a \$1,089 State System of Higher Education (SSHE) Faculty Professional Development Council grant.

The grant is to construct a profile of students over age 25 who are seeking baccalaureate degrees at the 14 universities in SSHE.

MU Provost Dr. George Mullen said, "Sexauer's was one of the highest rated of all applications and we are proud of her accomplishment." The committee received requests of over \$500,000 for \$100,000 in monies available.

Sexauer will describe the group over age 25 with attention to the following variables: age, marital status, parenting status, academic background, enrollment pattern, military history,

employment history, sources of funding, use of university services and involvement in university activities. She will also examine these same variables in relationship to students enrolled in the last two semesters before graduation.

"The research will tell SSHE officials more about our adult students and will help the universities to better serve them," Sexauer said.

She will randomly select and survey 2000 students over the age of 25 enrolled at SSHE universities and construct a descriptive profile.

Sexauer has served as faculty advisor to returning adult students at MU for eight years and has been active in statewide networks of adult student service groups. She served as acting director of Continuing Education at MU for two years and is director of the Academic Peer Tutors.

series she hosted with Sally Struthers in 1985. Last month, she appeared on the David Letterman Show.

The registration deadline for the workshop is Friday, June 24. For more information, contact the Non-Credit Office,

Doane Center, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16933 or phone at 717-662-4850.

There is a \$260 resident camper fee which includes meals and housing. The fee for persons who commute is \$190 excluding meals.

Art Show Held By MU Alum

The Mansfield University Alumni Association will present an art show by Gordon Van Wormer of Corning, NY, in the lobby of First Citizens Bank in Mansfield, May 4-16.

Van Wormer graduated from Mansfield in 1959 with a BS in music education. He received

his master's in music education from Ithaca College in 1965.

He has held several one man shows at the 171 Cedar Arts Center in Corning, and the Handwerker Gallery in Ithaca.

The paintings are on display in the lobby during regular banking hours.

Got the Summertime Blues? MU offers Music & School

By Tracey Johnson
Staff Reporter

Does your child drive you bonkers singing along with television jingles, Tiffany, and weird sounds from that new instrument he or she got for Christmas?

You just might have a young Bach on your hands.

Find out with Mansfield University's Summer Music Camp for grades 4-7. The camp turns children's creative energies into a fun, learning experience as they receive private instruction on their chosen instrument, and participate in ensembles with other music-loving children.

All campers will participate in a large chorus, and play in either a band, orchestra, or Orff ensemble. Listening to each other, and working together to perfect a composition will teach children to listen and work with other young musicians creatively.

Campers will be able to choose from a variety of experimental activities to enrich their musical experience. String, guitar, piano, voice, recorder, and percussion classes introduce campers to these instruments and what their interest in the world of music. Other activities include: curhythmics class, creative dramatics, experiences in creativity and improvisation with Orff instruments.

All musical activities will be housed in the Butler Music Center, a facility which includes 55 practice rooms, two large rehearsal rooms, three large classrooms, and an excellent recital hall. Specialists are brought in to conduct classes and ensembles. MU music department faculty teach private lessons.

Campers may commute to the camp or stay in the dormitories. Adult supervision will be provided 24-hours a day. MU music students will serve as counselors for all campers, and will live in the residence halls with campers and supervise the recreational program. Counselors also assist with the supervision of small ensembles and sectional rehearsals.

Daily schedules include time for swimming and night recreation such as concerts, recreational singing and improvisation, and parties.

Saturday, July 23, campers will present a performance for parents before going home.

The camp has a long and successful history. Many students return each summer.

Camp director Dr. Joyce Wunderlich is a member of the MU music department where she supervises student teachers and teaches courses in elementary and secondary music education. For more information, contact Wunderlich at Department of Music, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16933, 717-662-4738.

Fees are \$235 for resident campers and \$150 for commuter campers. A \$25 deposit must be made by June 10, with the balance payable at registration Sunday, July 17.

Submitted by Public Relations

What's goes on nights, days and in four different countries? Summer School at Mansfield University.

MU Summer School this year is radical. There has never been anything like it.

"We did a survey during summer school last year, of what students need," explained Susan Sweet, continuing education and summer school manager. "This year's program reflects a sincere attempt to meet those needs."

This year's summer school is broken into two three-week sessions, two six-week sessions and three one-week sessions.

Two sessions will begin Monday, May 16. One is a three-week and one is a six-week session. "These are designed for undergraduates who want to catch up or get ahead, and still have time to find summer jobs," said Sweet.

The second session, beginning June 6, will run for three weeks. This contains many special and experimental courses, including courses in Britain, Canada, and Newfoundland.

A six-week session beginning June 27 is geared primarily toward graduate students. "We found that most teachers—especially those in the Southern Tier—and other graduate students wanted courses later in the summer after school is out," Sweet said.

Finally, three one-week sessions will be offered beginning June 6. "These are new," Sweet said. "We have a growing market of students both in the region and outside it, who like the one-week format. This is designed for them." She said students from as far away as Pittsburgh and Philadelphia come in for the one-week courses.

"A lot of people like to take a one-week course, then take another week to spend as a vacation in the region," Sweet said.

"We're excited about the new format," said Dr. Sandra Linck, associate provost. "We've chopped up June in a lot of ways to respond to what people want. That's the fresh thing about it. This new format is responsive to vacations, full time work and summer employment needs. We think it's going to work out very well."

Sweet said the first session was designed to eliminate conflicts in general education and core course requirements. "Often in the past, a student would have to make a choice between two general education courses he or she needed because they were offered at the same time. We've made a sincere attempt to solve that problem, too."

A larger number of evening courses are offered for persons who work full time. Evening courses begin at 6 p.m. in all three sessions.

For information or a free catalog, contact the Summer School Office, Doane Center, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16933. Phone 717-662-4244.

Increase for North Penn

By Bill Moran
Associate Editor

The University health service contract has been renewed with an increase of 7.5%, which translates into an estimated additional \$4000 for North Penn.

North Penn had been the center of controversy in the beginning of last semester, amid reports that the service provided to University students was allegedly less than adequate. Vice President of Student Affairs Joseph Maresco explained that there has been a change in management which should improve service. "They (North Penn) are in an interim management situation and we are hopeful that service will continue to improve," said Maresco.

Explaining that the early problems with North Penn may also have left a bad impression in students' minds, Maresco stated that his office has been monitoring the evaluation sheets. Residence Life is also checking periodically with Resident Assistants to gauge the opinions of students who do not fill out evaluations.

According to Maresco, the health service is a "tremendous bargain," and the contract is only for a year, allowing for cancellation of the contract at this time next year if the service is not satisfactory. Students are also encouraged to fill out the evaluation forms when using North Penn, in order to give Residence Life a more accurate account of the quality of services provided.

World Briefs

Kathy Galco
News Editor

Tokyo- Sodium cyanide and other toxic chemicals leaked from a factory into a river near the capital, killing hundreds of fish and threatening drinking water, officials said Tuesday. The leak which came from a diesel engine factory 30 miles north of Tokyo included 77 pounds of sodium cyanide, enough to kill about 350,000 people.

An environmental official who spoke on condition of anonymity said his office detected almost nine parts per million of cyanide, eight times the fatal amount, in the Iruma River downstream from the leak. There were about 1,000 dead fish in the river, he said.

Moscow- The government will put new visa procedures into place to make it faster and easier for foreign entrepreneurs, scientists and technicians to visit the Soviet Union, an official said Tuesday.

The streamlined rules beginning Sunday are part of broader reform of Soviet economic and foreign policy, Oleg V. Avramenko, first deputy chief of the Foreign Ministry's consular directorate, told a news briefing.

White Plains, N.Y.- Mick Jagger's "Just Another Night" was just another hit and not a pirated version of a reggae musician's tune, a federal court jury decided Tuesday. "My reputation is really cleared," Jagger told reporters. "If you're well-known, people stand up and take shots at you. It's one of those things in a litigious society."

Patrick Alley, 36, of the Bronx, had accused Jagger of copyright infringement claiming the chorus of Jagger's song was lifted from Alley's 1979 tune, also called "Just Another Night." Alley said, "I still believe and I know that's my song."

The jet-setting rock star, who attended court each day of the eight-day trial, said he was going to celebrate by having a beer with his lawyers.

Palm Springs, Calif.- Sonny Bono, in the mayor's office less than a month, has another reason to celebrate - a new baby in the house. The child, his first son, was born Monday and named Chesare Elan. Mrs. Bono, 26, is the fourth wife of the former mop-haired singer-turned-restaurant-turned politician.

Bono, 53, has two daughters, Chastity, 19, whose mother is Cher, and Christy, 30, from a previous marriage.

Bono was elected mayor of the desert resort, 110 miles east of Los Angeles, on April 12.

Washington- Attorney General Edwin Meese III said Tuesday he'd like to see that "every person arrested is subjected to a urine test" to detect drug use.

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Zanzibar Move

By Bill Moran with Jill Kemp
Associate Editor/Staff Reporter

Plans currently in the works for the possible conversion of the Art Hut for use as Zanzibar hinge on the University being able to secure funding for the project, according to Joseph Maresco, Vice President for Student Affairs.

The long-rumored project would, with student approval, see the Art-Hut renovated to include a snack bar, disk jockey booth, new lights and doors. In addition, the building would be given a new paint job. The cost of the project is estimated at \$32,000.

Maresco explained that the University budget allows little money for the project this year, leaving CCSI as the most likely source of funding. The CCSI board will vote on the allocation and a possible dollar amount May 5th.

If Zanzibar is moved to the Hut, a ripple effect will be felt in both Allen Hall and Straughn Auditorium. Renovations in Allen Hall would include work on the area behind the screen in the theater to accommodate the Art students displaced from the Hut.

In Straughn Auditorium, space will have to be created in the basement for the set construction and storage, activities which are now centered in the area in Allen Hall planned for the art students. Work on both buildings is estimated at \$6000.

Co-operation from the Art department, according to Maresco, has been very good. "One professor had complained, but stated that the move ultimately would be good because the building would benefit more students as Zanzibar than in its present use," explained Maresco.

The move to the Hut, which could come as early as this fall, is seen as a short-term solution to finding a permanent location for Zanzibar. Zanzibar will eventually be relocated to the new Student Union in what is now the main library.

Tentative plans for the Hut have been drawn up in conjunction with the Student Activities office. Clarence Crisp, Student Activities Director, explained that the snack bar will be located on the upper level of the two-tiered floor. Also on the upper floor would be tables, video games and a small dance floor.

The lower level would house the main dance floor.

Crisp explained that his department is behind the move. "I'm excited about the move...the Hut has potential for what we want to do," said Crisp. Maresco, echoing Crisp's sentiments, stated "We are trying to find a facility to better serve student programming needs."

Although the final administrative hurdle facing the move is the May 5th CCSI meeting, both Maresco and Crisp agree that it is the students who have the final say over whether Zanzibar will move.

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Editorial

As a member of M.U.'s student body, I feel that the new South Hall Mall will only be a benefit to the overall look of our campus. So why then, are some of our students vandalizing it by writing their names in the cement.

Maybe at the time, people see this as a way of "leaving their mark," but when visitors come to the campus, many of them see these acts of vandalism as a sign of a sloppy campus where the students just don't care about the conditions which they live at least nine months out of the year.

The cost to replace those cement slabs is going to put a bigger dent into the C.C.S.I. budget. And do you know what that means? That means less money for other improvements, such as more weekend activities. It has been rumored that another big-name concert may be coming to our campus next semester, but hey if students would rather write on the concrete instead of getting someone like Richard Marx, The Cure, or 10,000 Maniacs to perform here; more power to those students. I just hope that these students aren't the same ones who complain about the lack of activities.

It only takes a few ignorant actions by a small minority on this small campus to ruin the bright prospects for future events.

Kathleen Galeo
88-89 Editor-in-Chief

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

I am writing to address the majority of the student body concerning a mutual problem, that of the inadequate food service firms hired by the university.

I have eaten in the campus dining room now for three years. During this time, there has been a shift of management from one firm to another. I am convinced that this change of management did not benefit the student body. The service now is, in my opinion, is just as inadequate as it was when I entered as a Freshman. Allow me to give an example of inadequate:

On Tuesday, April 19, 1988 I went to supper at the usual time, 5 pm. After having obtained my beverages, I placed my tray on the table. I then proceeded to look over the salad bar for any edible tid-bits that might have suited my liking. There did not appear to be anything there that I liked, there usually isn't. Following my usual routine, I continued my way towards the dessert bar. Because Tuesday is "make your own sundae" night, I decided that a sundae is what I would have. After having examined the ice cream, I discovered that there were only two kinds remaining: cherry and lime (who eats caramel or fudge on cherry or lime ice cream). I informed a member of the staff of the dilemma and decided to get something else. The entire dessert bar was EMPTY except for a few brown pieces of fruit. I sat down to eat my supper, contented with the thought that I could get my dessert at a later time. During the course of my meal I informed two other staff members of the lack of desserts at the dessert bar. At the time of my departure, 5:45 pm. there were still no desserts at the dessert bar. Even if they had brought out some desserts, it would probably have taken another 45 minutes to get a bowl, another item that was lacking during the entirety of my dinner.

Greg Peck's Weekly Letter To The Editor

To the Editors:

After reviving from my most recent fall from my pulpit, I felt impressed to write another of my "weekly" letters to the editor. This time I would like to address an issue of a different nature.

I have read with much humor the articles and cartoons in past FLASHLIGHT editions concerning the "unfair" parking tickets given out by Campus Police officers. My question has always been, "what do these particular students really want from Mansfield University?" In every town and city, there are always designated areas where people can park. Why should that be any different in college? Are college students somehow "exempt" from having to follow rules of conduct simply because they cannot afford to pay parking tickets? (Which is not always the case.) That is ridiculous!

The purpose for designated parking areas is very simple. Not everyone can park in front or back of Laurel. Not everyone can park in front of Cedarcrest either. We have many students, teachers, and employees here on campus every day. Without parking rules, there would be utter chaos!

Even in the kingdom of God, this statement is true. (You all knew I would get to this point sooner or later. Rules of conduct are important to God. The apostle John writes, "everyone who practices sin also practices lawlessness; and sin is lawlessness.") (John 3:4) That is why I speak out so strongly against sin. Because sin will eventually bring confusion and death into peoples lives as well as our society if left unchecked. Because without law, there would be chaos.

Now I am not saying I agree with every action our Campus Police have ever made. They make mistakes like anyone else. But I would like students in general to realize that rules are necessary to keep order. Just because we live in a "free society" does not give us the license to do as we well please!! That would create absolute anarchy. I hope we do not forget there is a big difference between "freedom" and "license."

Greg Peck,
Advisor for Campus Christian Fellowship

Unfortunately, this type of story is not uncommon. Every evening that I eat in the cafeteria, there is something wrong, usually something missing such as bowls, milk, plates, ect.

Please understand that I am not totally unsympathetic to the problems faced by cafeteria management. When so many students come together to eat in one place, it's easy to see why the floor might be littered with napkins and food particles. Some things cannot be helped. However, I am addressing the problems that can be helped. I paid a lot of money for my meal ticket and when I go to supper, I expect to find bowls, milk, dessert, ect.

Many students complain about the cafeteria service, but no one is willing to do anything about it. I therefore urge students to write to the cafeteria management and to the provost, as I have done, to press for better cafeteria management competence.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Barry Shea, Jr.

Lonny Frost Weekly Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

To my understanding the South Hall Mall project is being constructed to resemble a small semi-park in which students will be able to hang out, listen to the birds, chit-chat, watch teeny-weeny bees pollinate the flowers, and students will be able to walk through the grass. Ooops!! (I can't believe I said grass.) I meant to say, the students could trudge across the hard surfaced concrete.

It appears that we are beautifying the college by tearing up the ugly grey asphalt parking lot and replacing it with a new white concrete boardwalk, with a few trees and flowers between each concrete slab. (Hell, why not just put in aluminum trees and plastic flowers?)

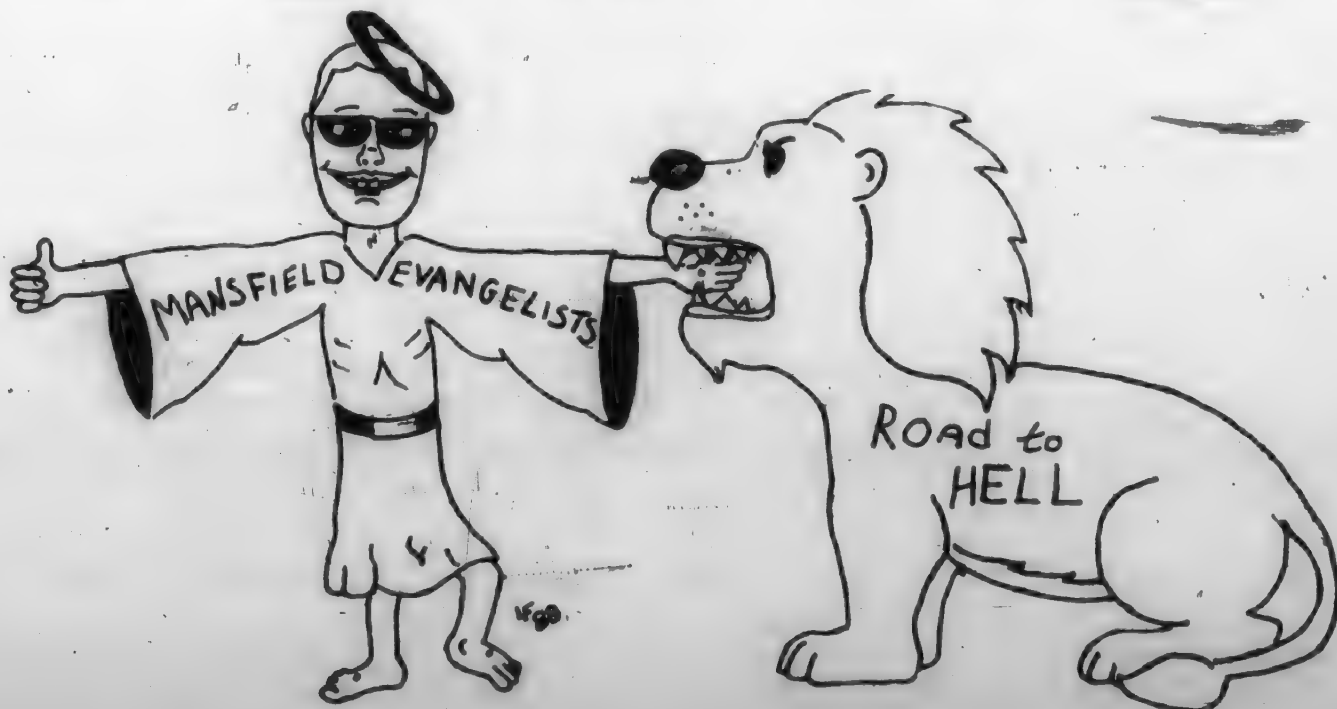
"The person next door has more grass than South Hall does." That was just one reply from a female student when I asked her about the project.

It seems the old asphalt parking lot is being turned into a sidewalk bonanza as one looks across the construction site. But students believe grass seeds are much cheaper, grows faster than money, and looks more natural then tons of concrete. Gee, the next time they pour concrete, can I come over in my shorts and play in it?

So now when people come to M.U., we can say, "M.U. will PAVE the road to your future."

Lonny Frost

The Secret clue for the MAC Scavenger hunt is a very secret word indeed. It is "Rumpelstiltskin." Have fun and keep playing.



Athlete of the Week



By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Randy Abrams, a senior Business Major from East Smithfield Pa., picked up two first place finishes and shattered the University record in the High Jump to be selected as this weeks FLASHLIGHT Athlete of the Week.

In the tri-meet with Alfred University and Alfred St., Abrams eclipsed the previous High Jump record, set back in 1971 by Russ Carson at 6'5 3/4", by soaring to the height of 6' 7". Randy also took a first in the meet at Lock Haven. During the 1988 Track season he has tasted defeat only once, and also recorded wins in the Triple Jump.

Coach Ed Windrow describes Abrams as "one of the hardest working members of the team. Randy is constantly striving to improve himself and sets a pace and example for everyone on the team to imitate". Also receiving nominations this week were Dawn Bernhard in Women's Track, Tricia Masters in Softball, Jerry Evans Baseball, and Steve Weisberg in Men's Tennis.

Softball

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Led by the excellent pitching of Tricia "The Golden Arm" Masters, the M.U. Women's Softball team picked up their first conference win of the season by overpowering the Rams of West Chester in the nightcap of a doubleheader at Smythe Park.

An NCAA rule that allows the hitter who made the last out of the inning to start the next inning at second base when a game goes 10 innings or more, allowed the Rams to eke out a 6-5 victory in the twelfth inning. Masters, who for the day pitched 19 innings giving up only 10 hits, absorbed the loss. The M.U. offense was led by Deb Gmys who went 2-3 with a triple and 2 RBI's and Tricia Smith going 2-5 with 2 RBI's. The Mounties took the second contest 4-2 as Masters awed the crowd with a spellbinding three hitter. She was aided by the sharp hitting of Deb Goodwin with a 3-4 performance and Deb Gmys going 2-4 with two RBI's.

In other contests during the week, the Ladies swept Elmira by margins of 13-3 and 18-8. The Mounties unleashed on the Soaring Eagles their most devastating attack of the season as Deb Goodwin, Tricia Smith, Deb Gmys and Tricia Masters all hit round trippers. In the second game of the twin bill Karen Sticklin, who was 3-3, Nancy Ellis, and Julie

New Recruits at MU

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

The Mansfield University Athletic Department is proud to announce that the following individuals have agreed to participate as student athletes in the following sports.

FOOTBALL: Kevin Roth, Wilson High; Robert Christie, Bangor; Derrick Moore, Easton; Fred Simmons, Easton; Jim Irvin Jr., Easton; George Yaniger Yanningier, Northampton; Dan Fichter, Rochester; Cory Bohanan, Liverpool N.Y.; Gerard Sagler, Liverpool N.Y.; Steve Hover, Endicott N.Y.; George Yaniger, Palmerton Pa.; Robert Molisani, Clyde N.Y.; Ken Haggerty, Athens; Gordy Bull, Towanda N.Y.; Roger Olmstead, Oswego N.Y.; Joe Mecca, West Chester; Mel Eltora, North Pocono; Dave Terpstro, Jefferson N.J.; Ron Pickett Vestal N.Y.; Rob Mazza, Bridle N.J.; Walt Harishorn, Upland PA; Lance

Weister, Langhorn PA.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: Tony Budzik, Parma OH; Tom Los, Parma OH; Chip Little Bradford PA.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Denise Pitcher, Binghamton NY; Jody Pepper, Canton; Paty Buffington, Upper Dauphin; Dominica Applegate, Bradford PA; Glenda Oswald, Penn Yan; Jennifer Beyea, Borgenfield NJ; Tammy Johnson, Wellsville NY; Bridget Allen, Williamsport PA; Michelle Garman, Danville PA.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL: Michelle Miller, Carlisle PA; Stacy McMail, Horseheads NY; Glenda Oswald, Penn Yan; Chris Fenner, Waterville NY.

BASEBALL: Mark Powee, Hagerstown MD; Lonnie Myers, Ephrata; Kimber Watson, Montoursville; David Beard, Harrisburg; Tim Fenton, Binghamton; Bryan Partington, Parsippany Hills NJ. We're all Mountie Proud of You.

MU Baseball Takes Double-Header

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Continuing their relentless pursuit of the PSAC East Crown, the M.U. Baseball team swept a doubleheader from Millersville University over the weekend. It was sweet revenge for the Mounties as they got even with the Maunders who took two from M.U. earlier in the season.

"Bullet" Bob Foulke went the distance, improving his record to 4-3, in the opener as the Mounties routed the Mauraders by a 14-4 margin. Foulke was backed up by a furious hitting barrage headed by Pete "The Head" Cook who smacked a double, homer and drove in three runs. Steve "Downtown" Murphy and Alan "Timber" Wolf both belted home runs and drove in four runs.

In the nightcap Brian "B Squared" Brosious upped his record to a perfect 4-0 and M.U. potent hitting attack destroyed Millersville to the tune of 19-6. Mark "No Joke" Vok rocked the stadium with two dingers and five RBI's. He was joined in the on-

slaught by Jerry "It's Gone" Waldron who went 3-3 with a homer and three RBI's. Scott "Gumshoe" Colombo had a 4-4 afternoon and three RBI's.

The squad established a new record for wins in a season yesterday against the Huskies of Bloomsburg University, as they won their 31st game of the year in a 20-12 rout. Skip "The Terminator" Bialas went six innings to gather the win as the Mounties exploded for nine runs in the first inning. Pete "The Head" Cook showed why the major league scouts are coming out in droves to see him as he launched three roundtrippers and collected six RBI's. Kevin "Rocket Launcher" Pomian and Steve "Downtown" Murphy each had dingers and Pat "Hop-a-long" Cassidy had a 4-5 day.

The Mounties will be home against the Golden Bears of Kutztown to open Sports Weekend this Saturday starting time 1 p.m. at Shaute field. V double victory here will clinch the team a place in the PSAC playoff. Come early. Standing room only crowd is expected to take in the action.

Tennis Triumphs First

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

The M.U. Men's Tennis team tasted victory for the first time this season Tuesday evening as they outlasted a tough Alfred University squad.

The outcome of the meet came down to the final doubles

Schmidt contributed to the win. Masters picked up the victories in both contest.

M.U. ran into a combination of great hitting, pitching and mental errors as they went down to defeat to conference rivals Shippensburg and Kutztown. Playing their worst games of the season they were upended by the Red Raiders 9-1 and 11-4. Playing

at Kutztown, who are currently ranked second in the conference, M.U. was blanked 10-0 in the first and edged out by a 9-6 margin in the second. In that second contest Deb Gmys belted a grand slam homer to spearhead the attack. The 7-11 Mounties play their next home contest against Marywood this Friday at 2 p.m. at Symthe Park. See you there!

Women's Track Successful on Road

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

The Mansfield University Women's Track Team had a successful outing over the weekend, as they topped both Alfred University and Alfred State in a tri-meet.

The Mounties dominated the field events as Missy Leonard and Sue Gerdler both were duel winners. Leonard took first in the Long and Triple Jump with Gerdler copping victories in the Shot Put and Discus. Dawn Bernhard dominated the High Jump with a leap of 5' as she has all season.

Placing second in the field events were M. Rupert in the

High and Long Jumps, Carol Frisk in the Triple Jump, and Karen Freed in the Shot Put.

The Ladies looked equally impressive on the Track side as chalked up victories in four events. Tina Russell, coming off the injury list, won the 100 Meters in a time of 13.6 seconds. She was joined in the victory circle by Lisa Pichelman in the 1500 meters, Sue Goguen in the 100 Meter Hurdles, and T. Keith in the 400 meters Hurdles. L. Gaddy finished second in the 100 and 200 meters, with Lisa Pichelman 800 Meters, T. Kieth 400 Meters, and Carol Frisk in the 100 Hurdles also recording seconds. Dawn Bernhard and R. Fromille also contributed third place finishes.

Men Mountie Track Suffer Defeats

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Coach Ed Windrow's Men's Track Team had a long week as they suffered two defeats in tri-meets.

A rash of injuries forced the Mounties to withdraw from some events as they dropped a meet with Alfred University and Alfred State. M.U.'s 39 points were offset by the 78 and 68 points racked up by Alfred U. and Alfred St. Randy "The Rocket" Abrams blasted off to a new school record as he won the High Jump with a leap of 6'7". First place finishes were also garnered by Reggie Green in the 400 Meter Intermediate Hurdles, Mark Wilson in the Pole Vault, and Vinny Cominsky in the Javelin. Picking up second place finishes were Sonny Caruso in the Discus and Cominsky in the 110 Hurdles. Also picking up points for third place were Reggie Green in the 110

Hurdles, and Sonny Caruso in the Shot Put. The Mounties also placed third in the 400 meter relay.

Traveling to Lock Haven the Mounties were outscored by the powerful Bald Eagles and Stevens Tech. Randy Abrams again finished first in the High Jump and the 1600 Relay also took top honors. Reggie Green picked up a second in the 400 IH, with Eric Smith tying for second in the Pole Vault. Herman Briggs continued his fine performances by finishing second in the 800 Meters. Third place finishers for the Mounties included Sonny Caruso in the Discus, John Camoia in the Shot Put and Mike Canavan in the 5000 Meters.

M.U. hopes to be at full strength this Saturday as they host Binghamton and Brockport State at Van Norman Field starting at 1 p.m. as part of Mansfield University's Sports Weekend. Hope to see you there!

famous sports shorts

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Although no members of the 1987 Mountie Football team were selected in this weeks NFL draft, teams have expressed interest in signing several to free agency contracts. Terrence Burton, John Camoia, Bob Wheelock, and Mike Beamish have all received feelers and may be invited to training camps. It is interesting to note that two PSAC players were selected in the middle rounds. Dan Murray, a linebacker from East Stroudsburg, was picked by the Buffalo Bills in the sixth round and Ralph Tamm, an offense guard from West Chester, was chosen by the New York Jets in the ninth round. Last season M.U. beat East Stroudsburg and lost to Conference champion West Chester. It should be noted that the Mountie offensive and defensive lines smothered both selections and they had little impact on the outcomes of the games.

When new members of the M.U. Athletic family are looking for expert advice on fishing for trout in the mountain streams of Tioga County one of the first people they go to is Mountie fisherman of note, Athletic Trainer Wayne Evans. Wayne took first year basketball assistant Steve Rice on a Trout safari opening day that he will never forget. Coach Rice, a city slicker from Philly, was expecting a pleasant evening along a peaceful quiet lake and taking home a full stringer of lunker trout. What he got was a wet cigar and cold feet and the only thing he caught was a cold.

After last season, Mountie Football coach Tom Elsasser's reputation as a master in strategy has gone nation wide. Case in point is last weeks spring game at Syracuse University. Before the contest Syracuse Coach MacPherson requested Elsasser's for a private half hour conference. It's rumored that the coach gave MacPherson some tips but did not divulge any of the Mounties offensive schemes.

You won't want to miss any of the action this weekend as M.U. hosts one of it's biggest sports extravaganzas of the year this Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday the Men's and Women's Track Team host Binghamton and Brockport St. at Van Norman Field. At 1 p.m. the Mountie Baseball Squad takes on the Golden Bears of Kutztown in a important PSAC East doubleheader at the friendly confines of Shaute Field. Then rapping up the action Sunday at 1 p.m. will be the Annual Frank A. Butsko Red-Black Football Spring Game at Van Norman Stadium. Get there early as the contest is sure to attract a large crowd with many college and pro scouts. See you there!

Zanzibar

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"We will not make the move against the wishes of the students," explained Crisp. "If the students feel the walk to the Hut outweighs the benefits of atmosphere, more dance floor space and much improved acoustics, then the move will not be made."

Moving Zanzibar to the Hut would be an expensive undertaking, and it will not be done without the approval of the student body. Let the Administration know how you feel. Address your letter to the Flashlight, room 217 Memorial Hall. We will publish a representative cross-section of the responses and forward all letters to the Residence Life office. Your opinion does count.

Correction

In last week's edition of The Flashlight, The Kiwanis were not listed as sponsors of the Red Cross Blood Drive.

The Flashlight apologizes for this error. In fact, the Kiwanis donated \$50.00 in cash and six volunteers who helped out during the morning hours.

**Mother's Day Buffet**

Sunday, May 8th

Serving Noon till 4 p.m.

- Roast Turkey with dressing
- Baked Ham with Raisin Sauce
- Swedish Meatballs
- Sirloin Tips
- Lasagne
- Broiled Haddock Almondine
- Rice Pilaf
- Broccoli
- Cheese Sauce
- Corn (Scalloped)
- Rolls

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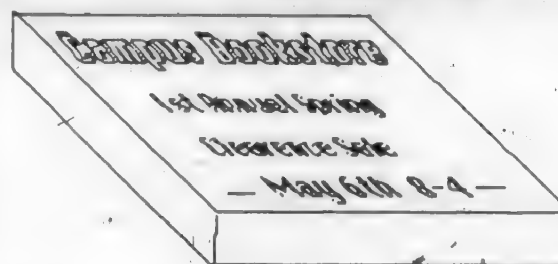
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Final Examination Schedule: Good Luck

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Evening classes will schedule final examinations during the appropriate evening concurrent with final examinations.

CLASS HOUR

8 MWF
9
10
11
12
1
2
3
4
5
8 TT
9:30
11
2
3:30
5

FINAL CLASS/EXAMINATION MEETING

Monday	May 9	1
Tuesday	May 10	8
Wednesday	May 11	8
Monday	May 9	8
Tuesday	May 10	10
Wednesday	May 11	10
Thursday	May 12	8
Monday	May 9	10
Tuesday	May 10	1
Wednesday	May 11	1
Thursday	May 12	10
Monday	May 9	3
Tuesday	May 10	3
Wednesday	May 11	3
Thursday	May 12	1
Thursday	May 12	3



*NOTE: The English 090 Exit Exam will be given Saturday, May 7, 1988

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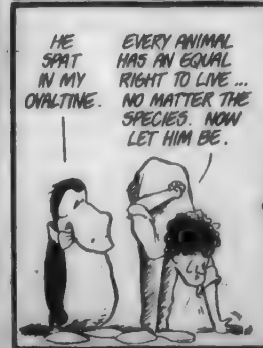
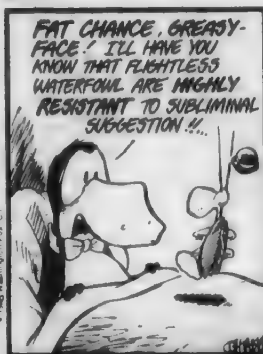
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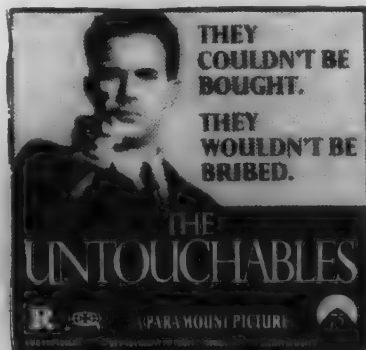
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THE UNTOUCHABLES



Horoscopes

By Sharon Whiteroot
National Collegiate Astrologer
For the Week of April 29-May 5

Aries: The world will seem to turn upside down as deadlines near and pressures mount. Keep a level head and everything will be fine.

Taurus: Work now and you'll be able to play later. Take a chance on your future and you may strike pay dirt.

Gemini: Money will seem short, but you'll be rich with friends if you take the time to count your blessings.

Cancer: You'll be trying to get something simple done, but everyone will be offering their advice. Keep your eyes on your goal.

Leo: If you think you're under-dressed, you may very well be, even more than you know. Look around for a money source.

Virgo: A friend will need to talk. Listen close and you'll find the answer to a problem of your own.

Libra: If you try to rock the boat now you'll only make waves. Bide your time and you'll be able to feed the fish.

Scorpio: Your ideas will want to take flight, but you'll be hard pressed to find anyone to listen. A phone call brightens your day.

Sagittarius: Slow down this week and take a breather. You'll need it in the days to come. Don't take any wooden nickles.

Capricorn: A run-in with an authority figure will only result in positive change if you stand your ground and be yourself.

Aquarius: A worry you've had about the future is best ignored now. Someone close may have a romantic surprise in store.

Pisces: Don't go looking for trouble or you'll find yourself in hot water. A friend will seem distant. Let them be for now.

Manser Dining Menu

Week of April 29-May 5

Thursday: Lunch—Minestrone, Chili, Cheese Steak Hoagie, Meatball Stew, Pizza, Potato Chips, Parslief Carrots; Dinner—Minestrone, Chili, Stuffed Chicken Breast, Beef Tips Over Rice, Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Rice, Corn O'Brien.

Friday: Breakfast—Western Omelet, Cinnamon French Toast, Scramble, Home Fries; Lunch—Clam Bisque, Chicken Noodle Soup, Fish Sandwich, Tacos, Cheese Curds, Buttered Peas; Dinner—Clam Bisque, Chicken Noodle Soup, Patty Melt, Fried Seafood Platter, Spaghetti With Meat Sauce, Steak Cuts, Wax Beans.

Saturday: Brunch—Scrambled Eggs, Fried Eggs, Welsh Rarebit, Ham Patties, Tater Triangles, Potato Chowder, Soup DuJour, Hot Roast Beef Sandwich, Tuna Royal Sandwich; Dinner—Potato Chowder, Soup DuJour, Barbeque Spare Ribs, Veal Birds With Gravy, Parslief Potatoes, Broccoli Spears.

Sunday: Brunch—Fried Eggs, Apple Fritters, Sausage Links, Ham Patties, Split Pea Soup, Beef Noodle Soup, Open-Faced Reuben Sandwich, Ham And Vegetable Quiche; Dinner—Split Pea Soup, Beef Noodle Soup, Shake-N-Bake Chicken, Beef Stroganoff, Buttered Noodles, Brussel Sprouts.

Monday: Breakfast—Scrambled Eggs, Waffles With Syrup, Bacon, Cottage Fries; Lunch—Manhattan Clam Chowder, Chili, Submarine Sandwich, Beef Pot Pie, Cheese Curds, Onion Rings; Dinner—Manhattan Clam Chowder, Chili, Liver And Onions, Stuffed Shells With Meatballs, Baked Ham, Shoestrings, Buttered Corn.

Tuesday: Breakfast—Poached Eggs, Blueberry Pancakes, Sausage Patties, Hash Browns; Lunch—Beef Barley Soup, Corn Chowder, Rocketburgers, Broccoli Casserole, French Fries, Chopped Broccoli; Dinner—Beef Barley Soup, Corn Chowder, Veal Parmesan, Chicken and Dumplings, Pork Fried Rice, Oven Browned Potatoes, Lima Beans.

Wednesday: Breakfast—Cheese Omelet, Corn Fritters, Ham Slice, Home Fries; Lunch—Tomato Soup, Turkey Noodle Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Beef Macaroni And Tomato Casserole, Corn Chips, Buttered Peas; Dinner—Turkey Noodle Soup, Tomato Soup, Fish, Pork Chops, Braised Ground Beefsteak With Peppers, Rice Pilaf, Escalloped Apples.

Thursday: Breakfast—Fried Eggs, French Toast, Bacon, Tater Triangles; Lunch—Chili, Cheddar Cheese Soup, Barbeque Ham Sandwich, Hot Meatloaf Sandwich With Gravy, Succotash.

THE FLASHLIGHT Classifieds

Deb,
You were right! How
could she not like you?
-Bill

P.B.,
Thank you for every-
thing, especially that which only
you can give me—your love.
I love you

To all my friends,
You know who you are
and who you aren't. Have a great
summer!
-Me

Mutants,
Thanx' for all the help!
-Lonny

Hey skatin' wabbit,
You smell nice! And you
have pretty teeth. Just a few more
weeks.....
-Your long-haired three-week
sweetie

SAM,
Thanks for the home-
cooked meal. Hope for an A!
-Big appetite

To Kevin and Kerry,
We miss you and love
you guys!
-Laura, Judy, Deb, and the whole
Hee Haw gang!

Brothers of Sig Tau Gamma:
BEWARE! Never be
seen alone or your body may be

Love Notes

ravaged!
-Avid Sig Tau Lovers

Rochester,
It's you, me, Rod Ste-
wart and the sailboat all summer
long.
-I'll miss you!!

Mef,
Have a great summer
you big S.H.F.S.S.C!! Peace,
Love and good happiness.
-Sit, Ubu, sit.-Woof!

Teacher,
Looking forward to
Friday night and w.c. Hope you're
there for me Sunday. I'll do good
just for you.
-Student

Pickles,
Take your damn german
shepherd and get the hell out. You
like him more anyhow.
-Blue Eyes.

Slave,
Whipped cream, choco-
late syrup, or just bubble bath?
You'll see at the Formal!!!
-Your master for a Day.

B.E.,
I love you!!

Peggy,
Happy Birthday. Hope
you have a wonderful day!
-Love "Grandma"

Messages

286,
Let's tell her, it's our
density!!! I.L.Y.

Bandit,
Do you know what time
it is? Warm fuzzies are all over the
place, BEWARE !!
- Zoot.

Happy Birthday Pegs,
- Love Yvonne, Brenda, Cindy,
Liz, and Jeffrey

Dude,
I never really was afraid
of dying. Wrong spot!!
- Floyd up

Coach Rice,
Watch out for Bif and
Bob. We'll miss ya tons!! Good
luck at Lock Haven.
- Love your Fan Club.

D. S./G.A.,
Study hard, Relax, and
Buy a Gun!!
- The secret crew.

M.J.R.,
A moonlit night on the
beach on top of a life guard chair is
starting to look very inviting to
me. What do you think?
- B.A.D.

Hey Jimbo,
We thought you were the
"fairest of them all" in the beauty
contest!!! Better luck next time!
- Luv ya, Kath.

Notices

LOST at Zanzibar: A
red volleyball jacket, with the
name "Hector" on the right hand
side. If found please return it to
room 415 Laurel A or call 5167.
-Thanks.

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THEM UP ON GRADUATION
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or outraged at the preceding no-
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any hostility into a letter to the
editor to be published in next
week's edition of the FLASH-
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received no later than 6 pm on
Tuesday, May 3, 1988.

Anyone interested in
writing for, working with, or
being part of the best informed,
trend-setting, controversial
FLASHLIGHT for next semester
should contact Kathy M. Galco,
Editor-in-Chief at 4986 or 5383.

The dates for the major FALL
weekends for 1988 have been set.
Parent's day is scheduled for
September 24th and Homecom-
ing is scheduled for October 8th;
PLAN AHEAD.

The Spring Commencement

Notices

will be held on Sunday, May 15,
1988, beginning at 2 pm on Karl
Van Norman Field. In the event of
rain, it will be held in Decker
Gymnasium. A recent communi-
cation, dated March 4th, was sent
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Mansfield's Time Has Come

Kathy M. Galeo
News Editor

It finally happened. On Friday April 29, a group of Mansfield University students fell victim to the crackdown by the Pennsylvania State Police on charges of under-age drinking.

The night started off for the officers at Marx Brother's. State police officers carded all 18 customers within the establishment, but no underage drinkers were found. The officers next stop was at the Brown House. Only six people were in the house, but three students were apprehended. The hardest hit by this raid was the apartment rented by Thomas "Spike" Bove.

A party which was being held at 70 East Elmira St., Apartment 2, was broken up around 10:30 p.m. An estimated 90 to 100 people were in attendance at the gathering when the troopers halted the action. They entered the apartment building with a search warrant that was obtained earlier in the day. The warrant came apparently from what was listed as "just causes pending from the weekend before" (The weekend of April 22, the same weekend when both West Chester and Indiana State University of Pa. were hit). It stated that the apartment directly to the right of the front door on the first floor, or Apartment B was the one to be searched.

While in the apartment state troopers checked for identification of individuals who were of legal drinking age. Anyone who did not have identification was placed on a rented yellow Chamberlain school bus. There were approximately 75 students who were initially put on the bus to face charges of underage drinking or to take the breathizer to prove their innocence. Also confiscated were two empty kegs, one keg which was on tap, three cases of beer, and the entire tap system.

While on the school bus, many of the students were smiling, joking, laughing and some were even singing tunes such as "One hundred bottles of Beer On the Wall." As the bus pulled away many of the students were hanging out the windows of the bus, waving to those who gathered outside the establishment and singing the familiar tune that goes, "Hey, Hey, Hey Goodbye."

In route to the State Police barracks some seven students escaped by jumping off the back of the school bus while at a stop sign. One of those students commented, "We jumped because there were too many people illegally shoved into that bus. It was unsafe. We did it as a safety precaution."



Bus-t Trip to the Big House on Friday.

Once at the Barracks, students were brought in five at a time to either plead guilty or take a breathalyzer test. Students were advised that if they were to take the breathalyzer and it showed any trace of alcohol they would be hit with the maximum \$300 fine. When the whole thing was over there were 58 citations given out for underage drinking. All stu-

dents who took the breathalyzer test passed it and recieved no fine. The fines were set by the District Magistrate at \$98.50.

Comment by Bove' was limited. He said, "By the advice of my council, I can only say that on Friday, April 29 the Pennsylvania State Police entered my apartment with what 'appeared' to be a valid search warrant. To my knowledge

PHOTO BY TOM FEIL

I was violating no laws of the Commonwealth of Pa."

When asked how he dealt with the situation that night, Spike, as he is commonly known, replied "I proceeded to Marx Brother's after everything happened and consumed many rum, and-cokes with the accompaniment of my street brothers, Jim Howell and Dave Maletic."



The damage from the Sunday Morning Tire Massacre.

PHOTOS BY CHRISTIAN HOY

TIRE SLASHING!

By Chris Johannessen
Staff Reporter

The tires of 130 automobiles were slashed in the parking areas of Cedarcrest Hall, Laurel Manor and on Academy Street early Sunday morning (May 1) between 4:30 and 6:00 a.m. Student reaction to this tragedy has resulted in the formation of the Mansfield Student Safety Coalition, a group of student representatives which organized a petition drive Sunday night in order to get re-imbursement for the tire damages and improved security on the M.U. campus.

Seven people from the M.S.S.C. met with President Kelchner Wednesday night to get information on the actions the administration is taking to resolve the crisis.

Kelchner was in Harrisburg on Monday and Tuesday consulting with state attorneys in

an effort to get assistance for the students, and this is what President Kelchner had to say to the M.S.S.C. reps:

"We're going to be working with the Commonwealth Insurance Group, with the university filing a group claim on behalf of the students. They're giving us their full cooperation, due to the circumstances of the tire slashing incidents." Vice President Joseph Maresco will be working with the insurance people, in conjunction with the M.S.S.C. and all of the students of the campus. We're not sure if they will actually decide to pay for the tires and damages done yet, because they've never encountered an incident of this nature before."

Kelchner continued, "We have no idea about the results. However, for this to work, we will need the summer ad-

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Have a nice summer from your pals at the FLASHLIGHT. See you next semester.

MANSFIELD NEWS AND HAPPENINGS

WORLD BRIEFS

Kathy Galeo
News Editor

New Brunswick, N.J. - Fifteen Rutgers University students have been indicted in the drinking related death of a fraternity pledge, authorities said Tuesday. No information was released on the background of the indictments.

Managua, Nicaragua - An estimated 200 rebel Indians backed by the United States surrendered their weapons and agreed to join the Sandinistas, the government newspaper El Nuevo Diario said Tuesday. The article stated that the Indians agreed to stop military actions against the Sandinistas and to "not allow the presence of guerrilla groups in the territory."

Berlin - East German Jews on Tuesday accused the departing American rabbi of high living and improper performance of duties and said they were looking for another man to become the communist nation's only rabbi.

St. Louis - The United Methodists voted Tuesday to write mankind out of their hymns in favor of people and include portrayals of God as a feminine figure. The denomination didn't tamper with psalms. The nation's second-largest Protestant body overwhelmingly adopted a new hymnal that generally shifts to inclusive language for humans, such as using "All" for "men" and "people" for "mankind."

Richmond, Maine - With four days off from work, four Canadians on their way to Maine to help a relative build a garage bought four new hammers and hard hats for the occasion and left Toronto for Richmond. The four men were refused entry to the United States though, by immigration officials who said they would be taking work away from Americans.

Diploma Dilemma

By Mark Feil
Layout Editor

Seniors hoping to graduate in two weeks may already have heard that there will be a delay in getting their diplomas. The delay was cited as about three weeks in last week's edition of the FLASHLIGHT, but may only be up to a week plus normal mailing time according to Mr. John Abplanalp, Director of Admissions.

In the past, seniors have been able to pick up their diplomas from 11 am to 1 pm on graduation day before the ceremony which traditionally begins at 2 pm. This year, however, due to extenuating circumstances, seniors will receive their diplomas within a week and a half of the actual ceremony.

As a result of the inability to have the final list of those eligible for graduation completed by the actual day of the ceremony, all those who think they will be eligible for graduation and who have filled out an 'intent to graduate' form will be allowed to go through commencement next Sunday. "Final transcripts will be available after graduation," Abplanalp added, "And this is what potential employers will be interested in seeing."

Abplanalp said that a decision concerning summer school was made by MU's Calendar Committee who decided to place registration for the First Summer Session on Monday, May 16, the day after graduation. This meant that the staff of the Records Office, Revenue, and the Computer Office would have to work around the clock beginning Friday morning and perhaps not ending until Sunday morning. Summer Session registration then follows on Monday morning. The reason behind this is that all grades, assuming they were correct, must be submitted by Friday at 4 pm. Following this, all those who filled out an 'intent to graduate' form would have to be run through the computer to make sure they had filled all courses necessary for a degree. Then, those who had fulfilled their requirements would have to be checked against outstanding debts. Finally, those that, for either of these reasons, didn't meet the eligibility for graduation would have to be informed that they weren't eligible to receive a

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Gifted Workshop

By Tracey Johnson
Staff Reporter

Children who have been identified as talented or gifted by their school have an opportunity to attend a camp that will challenge their creativity and academic talents.

Mansfield University is offering a six-day camp for gifted, talented, and creative children in grades 4-8. The camp has a 1-10 teacher-student ratio which provides for small classes allowing instructors to set the level of challenge to individual students.

All instructors are college professors or public school teachers with expertise and an interest in working with children. They will spend 24 hours a day with the campers.

Classes include the physics of construction, computer programming, composition, foreign language, zoology, geology, world problems seminar, sign language, television production, mathematics, rocketry, and creative expression through crafts. Daily schedules include three classes, creative activity and swimming times.

Three sessions are offered: July 10-16, July 24-30, and July 31-August 6.

Fees are \$295 for resident campers and \$210 for commuting campers. A \$40 deposit must be made by June 24, with the balance due at the respective registration times of each camp.

For more, Continuing Education, Mansfield, PA 16933 or call 717-662-4244.

Forensics Speaks Out

Duane Hyland
Staff Reporter

The Mansfield University Forensic's team competed at several tournaments this semester. The first was the colonial novice tournament held at West Chester University in early February. Team members Jackie Irwin, and Beth VanElswyk competed. Beth was awarded fifth place for her prose interpretation and both girls placed fifth in Duo Dramatic Interpretation. Coach Ken Musselman and student judges Duane Hyland and Diana Kiser also attended.

Later on in the month the team competed at the Phoenix Invitational Tournament held at the California University of Pa. The whole team competed and many awards were won. Beth VanElswyk placed second in Lincoln Douglas debate as well as a sixth place along with Diana Kiser in Duo Dramatic Interpretation. Duane Hyland placed fifth in Persuasive speech, and sixth in Impromptu. Coaches Ken Musselman, and Larry Watts as well as team member Joe Grier also attended.

The team saw its final tournament of the year at the Collegiate Forensics Association's Debate and Individual Event tournament held at Bloomsburg in early March. It proved to be a successful trip in both areas. The NDT debating team of VanElswyk and Hyland captured

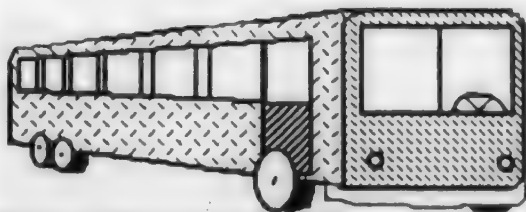
second place overall and in Debate Speakers, Hyland captured first, while VanElswyk was second. In the realm of individual events VanElswyk won fifth place in Impromptu Sales, Joe Grier won second place in Poetry, Interpretation, Jackie Irwin and Diana Kiser were awarded honorable mention for their Duo Dramatic Interpretation. Also Hyland was awarded sixth place in Ex Temp. Speaking. Overall Mansfield University placed 5th in the 14 team field.

Team member Duane Hyland recently competed at the National Forensics Associations National Championship Tournament. He placed 103 in Ex Temp. and also competed in Impromptu, Persuasive and Informative Speaking. Based on those efforts Mansfield fell into a three way tie for 67th place among Division II schools. The tournament was held at the Arizona State University at Tempe, Arizona from April 21 - 25.

The Forensics Team would like to thank Coach Musselman and Coach Watts for all of the effort they put in to preparing the team for competitions this semester. Anyone who thinks they are interested in either Forensics or Debate for the 1988-89 term are urged to contact Professor Musselman at the start of next semester or to contact a current team member. The Forensic Team is funded by Student Activity Fees.

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New Underage Drink Law

Kathy Galeo
News Editor

Beginning on May 24, a new law that will take away the drivers' licenses of those convicted of underage drinking will take effect. If someone under the age of 21 is convicted of lying about their age to buy alcoholic beverages, buying alcoholic beverages, or carrying a false identification card they can expect to lose their driving privileges for three months.

Underage drinkers also would face fines of up to \$500. A mandatory fine would be placed for anyone falsely claiming a minor is of legal drinking age.

Under this new law, anyone convicted a second time would have their licenses suspended for one year and a third conviction would result in a mandatory two-year suspension of their driver's license.

People who sell or furnish alcoholic beverages to a minor or make or sell false identifications would be held liable for a minimum fine of \$1000 for a first offense and \$2500 for subsequent offenses. Rep. Kevin Blaum, of Luzerne County who sponsored the legislation, said the measure should especially affect college students who throw parties or attend ones where underage students have access to alcohol.

WXMU FM With New Tower

By Rob Neil
Staff Reporter

There is a new addition to South Hall. The campus radio station, WXMU-FM is broadcasting from a new tower installed on the roof of the building over the weekend.

WXMU-FM Engineer Rob Bond explained that the tower is part of a two-phase pro-

gram which will see the tower anchored to the side of South Hall, possibly by the spring of 1989.

"Our old tower was nothing more than a piece of galvanized pipe," said Bond "This new tower is specifically built for our radio antenna, and it will improve our signal."

Bond explained that the two spheres on the tower from which the signal emanates were too close together to work prop-

erly, "because of the size of the old tower, we were working at 70% of full power" explained Bond. "When the tower project is finally finished in 1989, we should be at 95-98% of full power."

When asked if there are any other improvements planned at the station, Bond quickly replied with one word "stereo." But he was also quick to add that "it may take a few more semesters for that."

Senior Brunch Set for Friday 13th

Submitted by Public Relations

Child Psychotherapist Beverly A. Weikel, will speak at Mansfield University's annual Alumni Senior Brunch Friday, May 13 at 10:30 a.m. in Manser Hall.

Weikel is a Child Psychotherapist at a private mental health outpatient facility. The facility provides counseling for group, family, marital, art, play, and individual therapy. She is also a mental health consultant to home and head start programs in Schuylkill County and a consultant for the Special K Project.

In 1985, Weikel developed a children's clinic in Northumberland County Human Services that provides services and counseling to abused and dependent children. She received the Outstanding Achievement Award to Children and Youth

Services in Northumberland County in 1985, the Outstanding Young Women of America award, and the Certificate of Appreciative Friends with Kids award.

Weikel is a member of the National Foster Parent Association. She was the selected speaker for the association's annual conference in 1984 and 1988. In 1987, she was appointed special delegate to the State Task Force on Mental Health issues for Children and Families.

Weikel received her B.A. degree from Mansfield in 1971 and her Master of Social Work degree from Marywood College in 1984.

The Senior Brunch is held each year for the entire Mansfield Senior class. During the brunch, awards are presented to each outstanding senior candidate.



Beverly A. Weikel: Senior Brunch Speaker
PHOTO BY PR

Summer Music Camp

By Tracey Johnson
Staff Reporter

Mansfield University's annual Summer Music Camp for grades 8-12 will provide a two week study in the art, set in a relaxed atmosphere that keeps the fun in learning.

The camp offers a daily schedule of classes, ensembles, and lessons in music. All campers will participate in either beginning or advanced theory class, concert band, and chorus. Students will have a choice of elective classes which include improvisation in both harmonic and scale patterns, music literature, voice class, small ensembles, piano class, jazz band, and private lessons.

Students will perform in two formal concerts, Sunday, July 17 at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday, July 24, at 2 p.m. There will be daily recitals and small ensemble performances.

Practice and recreation times are included in daily scheduling. All musical activities will be housed in the Butler Music Center, a facility which includes 55 practice rooms, two large rehearsal rooms, three large classrooms, and an excellent recital hall. All university recreational facilities will be open to all participants.

MU music students will serve as student counselors and live in the residence halls with camp students. In addition to supervising recreational activities, they conduct small ensembles and sectional rehearsals.

Donald A. Stanley and Joseph Murphy serve as camp directors.

Stanley is the Chairperson of the MU Music Department, where he teaches low brass and conducts the wind ensemble. During the camp he will teach euphonium and tuba, and conduct the concert band. The Ohio University School of Music recently selected him to receive the Achievement in Music Award for outstanding accomplishment in his profession.

Murphy teaches saxophone and conducts the marching and symphonic bands, saxophone ensembles and quartet, and the jazz bands at MU. During the camp he will teach saxophone, jazz band, and theory. A 1985-86 Fulbright Scholar for study in Bordeaux France, Murphy will also be performing at the World Saxophone Congress to be held this August in Tokyo, Japan.

Guest conductors will include Kimber Billow, chorus director of the Southside High School Choir in Elmira, NY, and Barry Peters, Instrumental Music Director, Liverpool New York Schools.

Also, MU Music Department faculty will teach private lessons.

For further information, contact: Donald Stanley, Music Department, Mansfield, PA 16933. Phone 717-662-4710.

Fees are \$325 for resident campers and \$160 for commuter campers. A \$50 deposit should be made by June 24, with the balance due at registration on Sunday, July 10.

Home Economic Workshop

By Tracey Johnson
Staff Reporter

Are you a home economics teacher interested in making positive changes in your program through curriculum design, resources, and program promotion?

Mansfield University is offering a workshop in program development in home economics Monday, June 27-July 1, from 8:30-4:30 daily. The workshop will address the topics of curriculum designs, special needs population, middle school programs, cooperative learning, and program promotion.

Participation in the

workshop can be for non-credit or graduate credit needs. Fees are \$10 for non-credit, and \$102 per graduate credit. Graduate students will complete a project or paper to be turned in two weeks after completion of the course for up to three credits.

For more information, contact Dr. Charlene S. Plowcha, Home Economics Center, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16933. Phone 717-662-4625.

For graduate credit only, contact Graduate Office, Doane Center, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16033, or phone 717-662-4806.

Pre-registration deadline is Friday, June 3.

Hartranft PR Society Tour

By Tracey Johnson
Staff Reporter

Eric Hartranft will present a junior saxophone recital Thursday, May 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Mansfield University's Steadman Theater.

Hartranft, a junior music education major, will perform works by Ibert, Lamb, Cowell, and Dedrick.

He will be assisted by fellow music students Ronald Bixler, Andy Stump, and Michelle Bowersox.

Dr. William Goode, MU piano professor, will accompany Hartranft.

By Jill Kemp
Staff Reporter

On April 15, six enterprising, ambitious students from the Mansfield University Public Relations Society made their way to Harrisburg. Their intention was to gain more knowledge in the field of Public Relations and how certain parts of the government actually operate.

While in Harrisburg, they toured the Capitol as well as the Press Room and the new Media Center. They were shown how a press conference is conducted from the technicians point of view, and how the press conferences were filmed. They also visited Governor Casey's Residence and talked with Mrs. Casey and her Press Secretary, Jeanne Sch-

medlen. Finally, they visited the Department of Health and Public Welfare where they once again experienced the world of public relations as it really is.

Trisha Grzech did an internship for the Public Welfare Department under Secretary White last semester while Deb Weaver did her internship last summer at the Casey's Residence. Both of these women also aided in the insights of public relations as they experienced it.

This trip proved to be very successful for the six students that went, as well as for the other members who were unable to go.

Members in attendance were Trisha Grzech, Deb Weaver, Pam Kukuvka, Amy Welch, Tracy Johnson and Jill Kemp.

Rod Kelchner has contract extended

By Tracey Johnson
Staff Reporter

The State System of Higher Education Board of Governors has extended Rod Kelchner's contract as President of Mansfield University.

The contract is effective through June 30, 1991.

The actions followed the recommendation of Dr. James

McCormick, system chancellor.

The Chancellor's recommendation is based partly on a presidential leadership review conducted by the MU Council of Trustees. The review includes interviews with faculty, students and alumni.

"I am pleased with the contract extension," Kelchner said, "and I appreciate very much the support of the university

community, the chancellor's office and the board of governors."

Rod Kelchner joined the Mansfield University faculty in 1964 as assistant dean of men and history instructor. Over the many years he served as dean of students, director of financial aid, and dean of development and external affairs. He was named acting president in 1983, and president in 1984.

Art Donation

Submitted by Public Relations

Thanks to a Mansfield University artist, Nora Harrington is hanging in Harrisburg. Stacey Shields, a senior art studio major, recently donated a 32" x 76" art work to the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) in Harrisburg, PA.

The SSHE recently relocated to the new University Center in Harrisburg and requested donations of art from the 14 member universities to display in the building.

Shields came forward with an unusual piece entitled, "As I Remember Nora Harrington." The piece, he said, evolved over a period of six months and represents over 100 hours of work.

The work is a blend of traditional art techniques and the use of high-technology. Shields used a desktop publishing system to enlarge and alter a magazine photograph. A plywood woodblock was then cut to match the image. The image was transferred from the woodblock to newsprint on a press set to a pressure that destroyed the woodblock.

Nine images were formed in 15 passes through the press. The newsprint was then mounted to weathered plywood and tinted with a series of acrylic washes.

MU President Rod Kelchner said, "Stacey agreeing to create an art piece for the University System reflects the generosity of our students. It also sends a signal of MU's support for the State System of Higher Education."

Shields is the son of Harold and Gloria Shields of R.D.#2, Box 174, Montrose, PA.

Take a Study Break!

There will be a Coffeehouse Performance on May 6th from 12:00pm to 2:00pm in the Commuter Lounge in Lower Memorial Hall. Sponsored by M.A.C.

Staff Box, Editorials, and Letters

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Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

We, the members of the Zanzibar committee would like to publicly state our opinion on the proposal to move Zanzibar to what is now the Art Hut. We are 100% behind the Administration in this project.

Ever since the committee was informed of the possible move, we have debated the pros and cons. We realize moving Zanzibar to the Hut would result in students having to climb two flights of stairs to get there. We also realize that the move would only be a temporary one. But we think the inconvenience and the money spent would be worth it.

Zanzibar in the Hut would feature both an upper and lower dance floor, improved sound, acoustics and an atmosphere that just can't be found in the hallway we now call Zanzibar. There is also the possibility of video games and pool tables being added. The end result would be the ultimate Zanzibar.

If Zanzibar is moved to the Hut, it will be there anywhere from 5-10 years before the new Student Union will be ready. In that time span, \$32,000 spread out over 10 years would be an economical \$3,200 a year.

The Zanzibar committee encourages anyone interested in the project to voice their complaints and ideas.

The Zanzibar Committee
Bill Moran, Ellen Bentzel, Greg McGee,
Kevin Reddish, Freddi Hamor

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

In last weeks edition of the FLASHLIGHT, there was an article concerning the upcoming Alumni Weekend. On May 15, I will become one of Mansfield's illustrious alumni.

In this article, one of the events mentioned was "...a flea market on the new South Hall Mall." I take offense with the fact that the Alumni of Mansfield will be holding a flea market on the new, estimated \$200,000 Mall.

The Mall Project was endorsed by various organizations on campus but, never, to my knowledge, by the student body. It seems that the student's were blindly lead to believe that the Mall would be a place of trees, shrubs and grass. Not a place of cement and red paving bricks. And, by the way a few trees and shrubs.

But, I guess we're stuck with what we get. It is our own fault. We didn't stop to think or ask questions. One of the first things I learned here was not to assume. For to assume is to make an ass of you and me.

I can see the Mall being used for small concerts, outdoor dances, lectures, or to sit and talk or even to just to pass through. But not a flea market. Aren't there better uses of a estimated \$200,000 Mall?

Michael L. Lozano

Editorial

You wake up and it's over. Four years of your life over, a chapter of your lifetime about to close and a new page beginning. As my final editorial, I would like to comment on a few important issues.

Last week, I was wondering what would be on the front page for the last issue of the year. I thought that we could maybe run something nice and harmless, maybe a retrospect of the year. Maybe not.

Rather than rehash the facts about the major stories and run the news into the ground, I will let the readers speak their peace in the Letters To The Editor. The administration and students should listen to their peers. It is important to an outlet to vent complaints and suggestions. Their ideas are rational ones. Consider them.

I will however discuss the year in review and suggest a little advice. It has been a year to remember at Mansfield University. If you've been alive, no doubt you've noticed the vast improvements and changes taking place around campus. These developments will happen regardless of the student opinion. Make your voice known. It's mostly your money that is being spent for projects such as the South Hall Project. Be heard if you have an opinion. Don't show your displeasure by defacing the construction. These efforts will only add steam to the bulldozers.

Lastly, I would like to make a few personal notes of appreciation.

There are a group people that should be acknowledged. Over the past year, many have helped the FLASHLIGHT grow back to its current status. Without Bill Moran, Mark Feil, Mike Lozano, Kathy Galeo, Steve McCloskey, Amy Sullivan, Lonny Frost, Brian Davis, Christian Hoy, Chris Johannessen and the rest of the staff, I couldn't have done anything. I've been on the paper for nearly 90 issues and have never worked with a better group. We had a lot of fun times and many long nights, I won't forget the dedication. Thanks.

May all your wishes and fantasies turn to realities.

Corbin C. Woodling
Editor-in-Chief

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

I am sure that by this time you are fully aware of the tire slashing raid that took place on this campus over the weekend. As a senior at Mansfield I can honestly say that I am not surprised that vandalism at this extreme level has occurred, but what I am surprised at is the fact that it has not occurred sooner. I have listened to complaints about the poor quality of security since my freshman year. Every weekend it seems vandalism occurs in some way on campus, yet it seems the only thing that the administration has to say about it is that the students will pay for it. And we do, as each semester our tuition costs get higher and higher. Not once in four years have I ever heard the administration take responsibility for anything that has gone wrong on this campus or try to improve it. Have they ever said to themselves, "Gee, I guess security on campus really isn't doing enough. Maybe, we should do something." If they have thought about this, maybe it's time to go from thinking about it to doing something about it.

The security issue is just one thing. We can take it further. How many complaints about the cafeteria have been heard in the past? Has the service gotten better as a result? No. Has our cost for room and board gone up? Yes. I had a problem with my department this semester, which I petitioned to the Provost. Did they help, or even voice concern? No. What they did say was, and I quote, "We don't want to get involved." When there was talk about consolidating the libraries into North Hall, the students and faculty started a petition to keep the music library in Butler Center. Over 175 signatures were collected. The administration completely ignored the voice of these students and announced that the move would be made.

In closing, I will leave with a few thoughts. One, actions speak louder than words. I've heard many words of the administrations concern for the student body. Isn't it time for some action? Two, how much longer will the administration ignore the student's needs? I hope they will let us know soon. We're getting impatient.

Sincerely
Andrew D. Griglock

Greg Peck's Weekly Letter To The Editor

I must admit that I thoroughly enjoyed the "art-work" presented in last weeks editorial section of the FLASHLIGHT. It really encouraged me to continue on, to stand for the cause of Jesus Christ. For when someone responds either positively or negatively, it shows that people are listening. And, to me, being made fun of in this way is but a small price to pay to have student's eyes opened to spiritual realities. I truly count it an honor to be considered a fool for Christ. For to me, that cartoon was one of the greatest compliments I have ever received as a Christian.

But, I would like to thank Lonny Frost so much for his artwork and comments in these past FLASHLIGHT editions. For even though he might oppose what I do, he at least responded! I pray that Lonny, as well as many other students would fall in love with the One I fell in love with in 1981—Jesus!

Greg Peck
Advisor for Campus
Christian Fellowship

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

I think it's time to remind Mr. Peck that not everyone has the same belief system he does. There are as many different systems of beliefs as there are people. Christianity, or rather I should say Mr. Peck's view of Christianity, is just one narrow view of life. There are many people who have a belief system completely or even slightly different from Mr. Peck's, and who believe just as deeply and sometimes just as vehemently as he does. Who is to say what is right and wrong? Mr. Peck claims to know and understand the "true" definition of a Christian. I'd like to know where he gets this definition from and why he thinks he has the right to judge anyone else. In fact, according to Mr. Peck's beliefs, it is God alone Who is allowed to judge. It is not Mr. Peck's beliefs that I am criticizing, but rather his assumption that his interpretation of life and morality is correct for everyone.

Linda Platt

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

I am writing about a problem in the Athletics program here at MU, or maybe the lack of Athletics, specifically the lack of a volleyball team next season.

When I first came to Mansfield, we had one of the best teams in the state and we would still have that team if it wasn't for a lack of concern on behalf of the Athletics Department. And now they have suspended the program. WHY? Because Hugh Schintzius has resigned and apathy reigns in regards to replacing him.

The history of the death of MU Athletics is being written and I can preview it for you. When an assistant coach is requested, one can't be spared. The lack of an assistant coach prevents recruiting from being done, which makes it easier to cancel the program. I think I've got it now.

I have a question in mind as a result of the way this matter is being handled. If Coach Elsasser resigns, will the football program be scrapped? Hey, why not? Can't let a little old thing like athletic programming get in the way of office work.

I suggest the Athletic Department spend their time and money on proven teams like the volleyball team, which has in the past few years been to the nationals three times, instead of allocating money to resurrect unsuccessful programs which attract few players. Why wasn't a new coach brought in? The funds are there to do this. Also, why can't the Athletic Department pay attention to women's sports? Just can't seem to do two things at once, huh, boys?

I question whether a team should be made to suffer because of a lack of enthusiasm and drive on the part of the coach and ultimately the Athletics Department. Students of Mansfield University unite! Demand only what you deserve, but demand what you deserve!

M.E. TUNG
An Avid Supporter of MU Sports
(Name withheld by request)

Letter To The Editor

Everyone's heard of "Dear John" letters that soldiers would get when their girlfriends were telling them goodbye. Well mine's entitled "Dear Mountie."

Dear Mountie,

I can't believe it's really been four years that we've been together. It's been quite an experience, to say the very least. Because of you, I see a whole new perspective on life. I've really been changed. But, you know, over the years I've noticed a change in you. It's not the same anymore. To be honest, I don't like what I see in you now. I think it's time we parted. Let me explain.

When we first met, I'd never been out on my own and you had such an image and reputation. Because of you I joined with the volleyball team. I really found out about you through those girls. I'll always treasure those memories. But what's happened to you now? You don't even support a volleyball team anymore. From admiration to nothing - see, you've changed.

You had such a bustling social life in those early times. You were so alive! Fraternities and sororities were so active and supported you. All of the students got so excited when you would play sports and have movies, plays and concerts. Sometimes there would be standing-room-only to see you perform. Everyone was your friend with TKE 'on the hill', Tracy and Jeff's, or Jakim's 'Late Night'. Your Basketball team was unstoppable. But no more - see again, you've changed.

Why do you think we've changed like this? Sure we've both grown some and people have come in and out of our lives, but there's got to be some other reason?

Mountie - If you don't respect yourself and demand and work for excellence, how can you expect others to treat you in the same way? If you accept complacency then that's the way your life will be. But if you feel you've earned and deserve something better, then stand up for yourself!! This includes academics, athletics and other parts of your college life.

I have a whole world just waiting for me and it's time that I started. Take some time and look at yourself. I know you and I can never relive those terrific memories we once shared. I just hope maybe you can learn something from what I've told you and take the time to find your goals. I wish that if we should meet again, you will have become the proud and special Mountie that I once knew. And I also hope you can enrich someone else's life as you did mine. Take care and be good to yourself. I'll stop back to check up on you.

With fond memories,
Gretchen Carr
graduate - May 1988

The only rights we have
are the ones we get away
with.

--Lonny Frost

Have a good summer.
Thanks for a great year.

--C. Woodling

Lonny Frost Weekly
Letter To The Editor

This letter is a final showdown from the six previous editorials I have written. In these letters I voiced my opinions with those of other students on issues like, AIDS (slip it on before you slip it in), South Hall Mall Cement project, Dying in the North Penn Health Clinic waiting room, Way to go, M.I.S.O, Racism everyone's problem and finally a short comment (I soon regretted) to Greg Peck.

Many people think that I and Greg Peck have been battling against each other with editorials. You were wrong. But, this time you would be right.

I recently met Greg and we talked for three long hours. (Believe me he talks like he writes.) Anyway, we discussed, disagreed and argued over everything. In fact we got no where.

Greg even wrote about my campus police cartoon, saying that a parking ticket is like sin, sooner or later you'll have to pay for it. In fact all his letters were like that. I believe all campus students know what's right or wrong. And, we do live in America so it's our freedom of choice.

My recent cartoon of you was directed to you, not your religion, because I got tired of reading about going to hell for not repenting my sins. Well, at least I never get lost, I always have Greg Peck telling me where I'm going.

Finally, I would like to thank the many students who gave me their opinions. I wish you all luck in your finals. Have a great summer since many of you will be working to pay for the food (slop) increase, tuition increase and so on.

Lonny Frost

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

I wake up every morning with sun shining in my eyes because my shades won't go down. I walk into the bathroom to see that there is no toilet paper, not even a toilet paper holder. As I walk up to Manser I twist my ankle on the well paved roads throughout the campus. So, I decided to drive up and to my surprise my tires was slashed along with 126 others. So, I figured I would tell campus security and all they can tell me is that they don't know what is going on. So I finally get to the cafeteria to find they have two selections, scrambled eggs and hard boiled eggs topped off with grease-logged hash browns. I decided to skip breakfast and grab a glass of milk and Oh! what a surprise! There was no milk! So I made my way to Belknap Hall (by the way, all five of my classes are in this "modern" building).

As I'm walking back from class I stop between South Hall and Manser. I look down under my feet and all I can see is cement, cement, cement. Now, I know what a mall is. After dinner I decided to go to the rec center to play basketball. The man in charge hands me a basketball with no air in it. So I say well, where are the others? That is all we have, he replied. So, I ask for a racketball and racket. The racket has two strings missing and the ball is ruined. NO EXAGGERATION! I think, where does all our money go? As I walk back to my room on our well lit campus I keep thinking of my comfortable bed, knowing once again I will wake up with the sun shining in my eyes because my shades won't close.

Chris Fluck and Michael Ragni

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

First, I would like to say that dependability is not one of Mansfield University's finer traits - or should I say Mansfield Correspondence School.

I have spent four years at this wonderful institution and in my four years here I have discovered many things:

1) When the electricity goes off in Maple Hall - That means no lights, no hairdryers, no radio, and the end of normal life until it is restored.

2) When a major project is started on campus, it is always started two weeks before the ground freezes and never completed until after the school year ends.

3) Campus Police only work from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. (Good one, huh?) Therefore if you need to get a special permit for parking you need to take a day off from your internship or student-teaching assignment because when you arrive back on campus at 4:30 p.m. it's too late. It's either that or park in the Land of Make Believe!!

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4) Cedarcrest is on-campus, but the street in front of Cedarcrest is off-campus (ask Mansfield police). Does that mean we can drink on the sidewalk in front of Cedarcrest?

5) The Athletic Department determines where graduation will be held. Therefore the magic question is directed to Mr. Maisner and Coach Elsasser. Will you allow the Senior Class of 1988 to tread across your football field? Take into consideration that this may disrupt the growing of the grass!

6) All of the food in Manser tastes the same. IT ALL TASTES THE SAME!!!

7) Never rely on anything an administrative person says. I was informed that the Class of 1988 would not be able to pick up their diplomas on Sunday, May 15. I spent a few thousand dollars for that price of paper and it would be nice if I could leave this wonderful institution with it. Fat chance of that occurring. I read in The FLASHLIGHT that we are attending Mansfield Correspondence School (I was not notified through the mail or by an administrator).

Thank you editors for notifying us. I realize that this is your job not the administrations'. Heaven forbid they work.

A Frustrated Senior,
Susan Wainwright



Tires

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dressess of the students affected as well as for students to hold on to the original tires, so that the insurance adjusters, if they do decide to re-imburse for damages, can determine how much to pay out."

A campus security re-evaluation has been on-going through the semester, headed by VP's Maresco and Yost, and the concerns involving the incidents over the past few days have been added to their study. "I'm asking for a report on the campus security audit by July 1," said Kelchner.

"That way, I can implement new plans and improvements for security by September 1st, in time for the beginning of the Fall 1988 semester."

As for this weekend, the administration has increased the size of the security force and asked for the assistance of the Mansfield Borough Police and that of the PA State Police. The idea of a student "pajama patrol" is being discouraged, due to the fact that the person(s) who slashed the tires were obviously carrying

sharp weapon(s) and student lives would be at risk. "Students are here to learn, not to be out on patrol," said Kelchner. "Security has been increased through commencement so that the students can concentrate on their finals."

There will be a student meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Laurel Lounge. President Kelchner and Vice President Maresco will both be in attendance to hear student concerns and to give more detail on the insurance plans as well as security for this weekend.

Diploma

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degree before the actual ceremony took place. If the process encountered any problems, which could take up to eight hours to clear, the non-graduating candidate may already be in Mansfield for the graduation ceremony, proud family in tow after having travelled up to several hours. While a similar process occurs every year, this semester those working in Records and other offices have had the additional burden of preparing for Summer Session registration.

Abplanalp added that each semester those who have filled out an 'intent to graduate' form are placed on a list along with anyone eligible to graduate. The list is sent to a printer who carefully makes the diplomas

which are mailed back to the university. Mansfield currently has received its diplomas back from the printer, but each must be verified before it can be released. Abplanalp said that to consider the sleepless weekend facing the staff working on verification who are also faced with Summer Session registration the day after graduation, the verification process will be spread out over the week after graduation.

Abplanalp also added that the running of the Summer Session registration this close to graduation is not something that is normally done, nor will it be done next year.

This year it was a decision made by the Calendar Committee.



The first meeting of the victims at the Baseball Field.
PHOTO BY CHRISTIAN HOY



Exclusive photographs of the bust Friday night
PHOTO BY TOM FEIL

A Hearty Thanks

DEAR CAMPUS,

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all of the students who have made the Mansfield Student Safety Coalition a success. As an addendum to the main news story, VP Maresco, along with the Mansfield Association and the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce have helped me start a tire donation drive to help out three needy students who are in jeopardy of not getting home because of the tire slashings.

I'd like to thank: Pattie Mathie, Ben Witmer, Pat Porro, Liz Dougherty, Pat Cassidy, Rita Cregan and Chris Fluck for their work with the President and in gathering documentation; Julie Brooks, Sue Studer, Andy

Griglock, Kim Thorton, Corbin Woodling, Mike Ofalt and Liz Dougherty with the petition assistance; Jackie Sanders for the signs; Linda Brunswick with the armbands; Duane Hyland for the ideas; and Brian Davis, Liz Dougherty, Jackie Sanders, Tim Seip, Tom Appgar, Terri Chapman, Lisa Baker, and Gina Barone for the help with instructing and aiding tire slashing victims.

Most of all, I'd like to thank you, the students of Mansfield, for all of your support. You've certainly made me proud to be a student of this school and proud to be a classmate and student here. You're all fantastic!!!!!! — Christopher M. Johannessen



Roll out the barrel as Agents escort the evidence from the scene.
PHOTO BY TOM FEIL



This student isn't changing classes, he's changing tires.
PHOTO BY CHRISTIAN HOY



South Hall Mall in its current condition: State of Controversy
PHOTO BY AMY SULLIVAN

MANSFIELD SPORTS ACTION

Women's Track Wrap-Up

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Mansfield University's Woman's Track team put the finishing touches on a successful 1988 season by knocking off Baptist Bible College by a 75-27 margin.

The Lady Mounties, who finished up their season at 6-2, were paced by the record setting performance of Tracy Keith, who broke the school record in the 400 Meters. Tracy shattered the old mark by a second as she crossed the line in 1:05.4. She also picked up a win in the 400 meter Hurdles.

Joining her with two victories were Missy Leonard, in the Long and Triple Jump, and Theresa Russell in the 100 and 200 Meters. Also picking up first place finishes for M.U. were

Dawn Bernhard High Jump; Mary Murphy, 1500 Meters, Lori Pichelman, 800 Meters, and the 400 Meter Relay Squad.

Putting points on the board for second place were Sue Goguen, High Jump; Stacey Gethler, Javelin and Discus; Colleen Frisk, Long Jump; Charlotte Brown, 1500 Meters, and 400 Hurdles, Nadine Krause 800 Meters; and Dawn Bernhard in the 200 Meters. Third place finishes included Stacey Geitler, Shot Put; Karen Freed, Javelin; Nadine Krause, 1500 Meters and Colleen Frisk in the Triple Jump.

Congratulations and best wishes to Dawn Bernhard and Theresa Russell who qualified for the Conference Championships, to be held this weekend at I.U.P. We're MOUNTIE PROUD of you!

Men's Track in Step

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Led by first place finishes from Randy Abrams, Sam Hoffman, Mike Wilson, and Sonny Caruso, the M.U. Men's Track team recorded a second place finish in a five team meet last Saturday.

Abrams continued his record setting pace as he soared to a height of 6' 6" in the High Jump. The Mounties dominated the field events to a greater degree than they have all season with Mike Wilson capturing the Pole Vault at 13' 0". Sam Hoffman lobbed the Shot to the 12.91 meter mark and Sonny Caruso out threw the field in the Discus with a toss of 41.27 Meters.

Adding to the Mountie totals with second place finishes were John Camioa, Shot Put; Herman Briggs, 400 Meters; Eric Smith, Pole Vault; and the 400 Meter Relay squad.

Also finishing in the top three were Ron Hammersely, Javelin and Discus; Mike Wilson,

High Jump; Steve Mosher, 110 Meter Hurdles; Steve Newton, 100 Meters; Reggie Green, 400 Meter Hurdles; and the 1600 Meter Relay team.

Although Coach Ed Windrow was somewhat disappointed by the won loss record, he was encouraged by the fine individual efforts encountered throughout the season. Noting the number of underclassmen the coach said "We really seemed to come on at the end of our season. I'm pleased and encouraged by the performances we got out of some of our younger athletes including Herman Briggs, Sonny Caruso, Mike Wilson, Ron Hammersely, Reggie Green and others. In the coming seasons these young men should form a core for successful Mountie Track".

Congratulations and best wishes to Herman Briggs, Vince Cominsky, Mike Wilson, Sonny Caruso, and record setting Randy Abrams for qualifying for the Conference Championships to be held at I.U.P. this weekend. We're MOUNTIE PROUD.

Football

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

If you were one of the more than 1000 fans who took in the M.U. Frank A. Butsko Red-Black Spring Football game Sunday, you had to come away from it with a smile on your face.

That's because you know the answer to the question that's been on the mind of Mountie fans everywhere since the final game of last season. Will Mansfield be able to find replacements for senior standout defensive starters Terrence Burton, Mike Beamish, Bob Wheelock and Dave Sabol? Can Coach Silecchia rebuild one of the best defenses in the conference?

The answer to both of these questions seems to be YES after the defense edged out the potent Mountie offense 33-27 in a well played tilt. Randell Beasley, Troy Barbusca, Matt Regulski, and Joel Williams were singled out by Coach Elsasser, who credited the entire defense with an impressive game, for their heads up play and intensity.

The offense showed why they are considered the top passing team in the conference as they filled the air waves with successful completion for most of the afternoon. QB's Craig Jobs, Dave Zlinsky, Chris Eisworth all looked impressive and presented Elsasser with the kind of dilemma that coaches love - an abundance of quality quarterbacks. All three felt good with the play of the offensive line that should gain maturity and strength during the summer.

Another situation that the coaches love is the abundance of quality receivers that the QB's threw to all afternoon. Jim Cosgrove, John Wood, Duane MacDonald, John Tando, and Keith Peifer all displayed good hands.

Five Football Captains Chosen

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Coach Tom Elsasser and the Mansfield University Football staff are proud to announce the selection of five members of the 1988 squad to the position of Captain. This season's Captains are;

Randall Beasley, SR. Linebacker, from Pottstown PA. Randall sat out last season after sustaining a broken jaw. He is the recipient of the Most Outstanding Spring Defensive Player Award and is a pre-season selection to the FLASHLIGHT All-Conference team. Also selected to the 1986 second team All PSAC East, Randall is described by Coach Elsasser as one of the most dedicated athletes on the team and a natural leader.

Jim Cosgrove, SR. Slot Back, from Elmira Heights NY. An offensive threat at both Flanker and Running Back, "Coe" was selected to All-PSAC first

SPORT SHORTS

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Everyone who had the opportunity to attend the breakfast banquet for the Mountie Football team this Sunday morning, came away impressed with the event. The Mansfield University Football Staff conveyed the feeling of togetherness and the importance of education to the overflow audience. Coach Elsasser's dedication to his players education and the building of loyalty to the program and University, is a fine example of coaching commitment not ending on the playing field but molding their players into responsible citizens and students.

As this semester draws to a close I'd like to take the opportunity to recognize all the seniors who have contributed thousands of hours of work and dedication to Mansfield University. These individuals have represented the University to the highest degree of sportsmanship possible. We're all proud of you and your efforts and hope you attain all your goals in life. Thanks seniors, We're MOUNTIE PROUD of you!

Congratulations to Coach Harry Hillson and his 1988 Mountie Baseball team on making the PSAC playoffs for the third straight year. As the only M.U. squad to enter post-season competition, the program is a shining example of how strong organization and commitment by the staff can overcome the adversity of an inadequate budget. Coach's Hillson, Wiggins, and Jobs work on building a winning program everyday of the year. They supplement their budget by running promotions such as Kid's Night Out, raffles, and drawings that pay for the added touches of a class program. Such improvements as new batting cages, repainting dugouts, and trips to Florida and Virginia are obtained by funds raised through these promotions. We tip our hat to you coach, your program is one class act!

Did you know that senior basketball manager Rita Cregan was the only member of the 1988 Men's team to receive the Senior Basketball award. The award is given to all seniors for four years of participation in a program. Just talk to Coach Roger Maisner if you want to know the importance of a dedicated manager. He realizes that a program cannot adequately function without someone of Rita's caliber to take care of the day to day operations. Congratulations Rita we're all MOUNTIE PROUD of you!

I'd like to take this final opportunity to thank all the members of the M.U. Athletic family and the readers of this column. All the coaches and players have been honest and provided invaluable information for the column. I don't know for sure how many of you read this column but I know that I will miss one. That's the fabulous and wonderful Will Kelly who will be leaving Mansfield at the end of the semester. Will, who was an athlete of note earlier in his M.U. career, has proved valuable for his support and understanding of the Mountie sport programs.

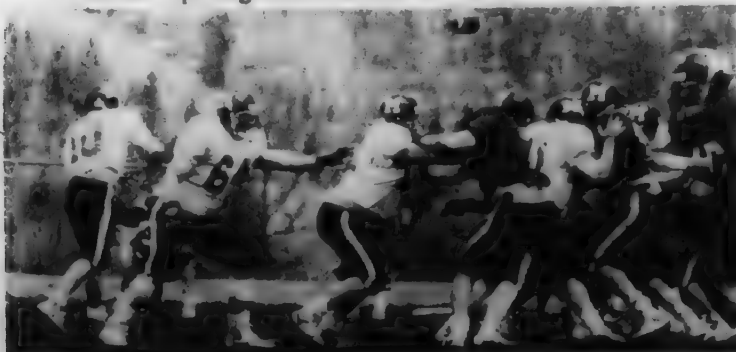
Other player to keep an eye on this coming season are Offensive Guard Charlie Johnson, who is one of the fastest linemen in the conference, Jim Shiffer, Jim Keenan and Ben Bartron.

With only 120 days left

till the 1988 home opener against Montclair State the ticket office is already swamped with request for season tickets as Mountie Mania is running rampant through the state. See you on Sept. 3rd at Van Norman. Go' MOUNTIES! TAKE IT TO THE TOP.



Above: Steeple Chase action at Van Norman
Below: Spring Football PHOTOS BY CHRISTIAN HOY



*The FLASHLIGHT
is Mountie Proud
of Steve McCloskey!*

*Take part in sports
next semester. It's
worth it!*

Tennis Smash

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Ending their season on a winning note, the Mountie Men's Tennis team smashed the Soaring Eagles of Elmira 6-3. It was the second consecutive win for the netters as they raised their season record to 2-6.

#1 seed Rich Kesterke, #2 Rick Karareka, #5 Steve Weisman, and #6 Brian Furman all posted victories in the singles. The Mounties sweep the doubles matches as the teams of Drexler-Furukawa, Kesterke-Furman and Field-Weisman overpowered their opponents.

Reflecting on the season Coach Bernie Sabol said "for a young team I thought the guys did a great job. We seemed to peak late in the season when the weather was more conducive to our style of play".



Jeff the Skipper Evens homers for Mounties.
PHOTOS BY AMY SULLIVAN



Mansfield Tennis Team slams one home.
PHOTO BY AMY SULLIVAN

Intramural Wrap-Up

Director of Intramural Recreation, Hugh Schintzius, reports that just completed tabulations show an increase of 8 percent in the number of Intramural participants during the current year. There was a 15 percent increase in the total number of Intramural teams to 121 from 104 teams in the 86-87 year.

"A larger increase in the percent of teams seems to indicate that the typical team probably had one or two less substitutes, and that those on the teams are participating more regularly," said Mr. Schintzius.

"I think the major reason for the increase in Intramurals is the 'Rock Video' that I make and show at the New Student Orientation in the Summer. The incoming students can see people having fun. Of course, they see students making some great plays, but they also see people making a lot of bloopers. It is easy for them to feel comfortable to join teams," continued Schintzius.

Special recognition needs to be given to all the students who work long, hard and sometimes very late hours for the Intramural Recreation Department. This year's lifeguards have

been Michelle Scaife, Mike Oliver, Travis Burrows, Steve Munsell, Tom Feil, Stephanie Seel and Julia Schmidt. The Intramural Officials are: Deb Goodwin, Konnie Krovetz, Julie Peters, Roger Martell, Steve McCloskey, Joe Montagna, Mike Gehringer, Dale Buckner, Tom Sholtis, Shawn Rutt, Steve Guerrieri, Dan Perich, Jim Masino, Mike Burns, Kelly Bly and the "Dean of Volleyball Officials" John Zubaly. The student secretaries have been Laura Rusin and Abby Gale Porter.

"The Intramural Department serves over 800 students in a year," said "Schintz", "and I really want to compliment them for their overall good sportspersonship. When people are competing, it is easy to get heated tempers. I am always pleased to see good spirited competition while at the same time having the perspective that we are here to recreate and have fun."

Mr. Schintzius would also like it to be known that he wears medium size boxers. He says that he would be happy to add to his collection of designer boxers any that students would bring back in September.

Football Awards

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

The Mansfield University Football Program had its annual Awards Presentation breakfast before the Red-Black game last Sunday.

Receiving awards were: Off-Season Training Award, Curt Dix; Scholar-Athlete, Dave

Sabol; Most Outstanding Spring Offensive Player, John Tando; Most Outstanding Defensive Player, Randell Beasley; Most Improved Player, Jim Cosgrove; Defensive Player of the Year, Robert Wheelock; Offensive Player of the Year, John Camioa; Most Valuable Player, Craig Jobes; Frank A. Butsko Memorial Scholarship, Jim Shiffer.



Volleyball Coach Retires.

Baseball

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

The Mansfield University Baseball team became the only Mountie Athletic squad to advance to PSAC post season play Saturday, with a doubleheader sweep of Kutztown University.

A thrilling come-from-behind 9-8 victory in the bottom of the seventh inning in the opening contest, allowed the Mounties to clinch a spot in the PSAC Baseball Playoffs for the third season in a row. M.U. starter "Bullet" Bob Foulke was touched early by the Golden Bears and replaced in the second inning by John "none" Braver, who baffled K.U. with his dazzling array of pitches. Jerry "It's Gone" Waldron provided the offensive muscle with a 4-4 performance that included a round-tripper, two-bagger, and three RBI's. Mark "No Joke" Vok chipped in a 3-3 day. Todd "The Fireman" Mostoller picked up his third victory in relief, but was rocked by a three run outburst in the top of the seventh inning propelling the Golden Bears to a 8-7 lead.

Things looked bleak for the Mansfield nine in the bottom of the seventh when Shawn May stepped into the box with one down and runners on base. May proceeded to rip a pitch up the middle, driving in the winning run and propelling the Mounties into the playoffs.

In the nightcap, Brian "B Squared" Brosious, upped his record to perfect 5-0 and allowed only one earned run in the Mountie victory. Todd "Fireman" Mostoller came in relief to record his ninth save of the year. Scott "Gumshoe" Colombo picked upon the game winning hit as he went 3-3 with four RBI's.

M.U. will travel to Shippensburg this Saturday to seek revenge and claim the PSAC East Title. Shippensburg has only two conference losses compared to the Mounties four, but if Mansfield can sweep the twinbill they will win the crown outright. Regardless if they win or lose M.U. will be at Bowman Field in Williamsport for the PSAC playoffs May 13-15. A win there will ensure M.U. a slot in the Eastern Regionals and then the College World Series. See you in Williamsport.

Schintzius Retires

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Mansfield University will have one less nationally recognized coach with the announcement of the retirement of Volleyball Coach Hugh Schintzius.

Schintzius, a coach for 13 seasons, has been the leading force in the creation of a Volleyball program at M.U. He started the women's program in 1975 and led them to four appearances in the national tournament. The highlight of his career occurred in 1983, when the Mounties came within two points of winning the National Tournament in Jacksonville, Florida.

As head coach he compiled a 186-93 but his value as a coach cannot be judged solely on his wins but on the contribution he made to the university and impact he had on the character and lives of the students who played under his guidance.

Mansfield University President Rod Kelchner describes the contribution made by Schintzius as "his enthusiasm and dedication in developing a successful program benefited not only the university, but gave direction and meaning to the stu-

dents who participated in the program. He brought great prestige and honor to M.U. and we appreciate all the hard work and dedication he gave to Mansfield University".

Little known is the fact that the coach took no extra salary for his duties. His deep commitment to Mansfield was felt by the players he coached. "Schintz showed us the meaning of dedication and the importance it plays in winning in sports and life" said a former player.

One unfortunate aspect of the coach's retirement is the decision of the University to suspend the Volleyball program for the 1988-89 season. Faced with the difficulty of finding a qualified replacement and tight money in the Athletic budget the decision was made to transfer monies from Volleyball to Women's Basketball.

Schintzius, who will continue in his duties as Director of Intramural Recreation, plans to spend more time on his personal life and involvement in planning and organizing the proposed new Rec Center. Thanks for all the work and commitment to Mansfield and the Volleyball program, we're MOUNTIE PROUD!

Athlete Of The Week



By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Mountie Men's Baseball Centerfielder Pete Cook, a senior from Ontario Canada, batted .498, smacked four home runs, drove in eight runs and scored five times to be selected as this week's FLASHLIGHT Athlete of the Week. Pete helped lead Mansfield to a sweep of Bloomsburg and Kutztown which clinched a playoff spot for M.U. in the upcoming PSAC Tournament. Against the Huskies of Bloomsburg Pete, who is a three year starter, went 5-7 with four homers and seven RBI's. He also broke the M.U. career stolen base record early in the season. Look for Pete to be selected in this year's Major League draft as several big league clubs have shown interest all year. Congratulations Pete. We're all MOUNTIE PROUD of you!

WXMU Bowling

By Al Orshal
Sports Reporter

Mansfield University's WXMU bowling team captured 1st place in the Tuesday Twilight League at Maple Lanes. With a record of 104-36 they were more than 20 wins in front of the second place team.

The team, sponsored by WXMU, consists of Juniors-Shawn Mastigan, Dennis Brundage, Al Orshal, John Shaw and freshman Kevin Madigan. Each bowler averaged above 190, the average needed for two consecutive years to turn professional. Since no one will be graduating this year, the team will definitely

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Evening classes will schedule final examinations during the appropriate evening concurrent with final examinations.

CLASS HOUR

8 MWF
9
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FINAL CLASS/EXAMINATION MEETING

Monday	May 9	1
Tuesday	May 10	8
Wednesday	May 11	8
Monday	May 9	8
Tuesday	May 10	10
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Thursday	May 12	8
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*NOTE: The English 090 Exit Exam will be given Saturday, May 7, 1988

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FEATURES AND CLUBS

Dear Kate:

Dear Readers,

As this semester draws to a close, most people are having, will be having, or already have had a nervous breakdown. However, before that crucial moment, we should take a minute to sit back and reflect on the past few months of our life.

To some, this is the end of their first year of exciting college life and to the people who have a constant grin on their face, this is the last year. And to the poor slob like me, we are smack dab in the middle of our college years!

This letter honestly goes out to the 126 people who got their tires slashed early Sunday morning. Excuse me for my ignorance, but what did we do? We innocently parked our cars in designated parking lots and then we get to shell out \$50 plus for damages to our cars. I don't know about the rest of you, but at this point, I hardly have enough money to buy a sub at Berrigan's, let alone buy a tire.

I was one of the lucky ones to only get one tire slashed. But as I figure it, one tire is one tire too many! Recollecting this, one question enters my mind. Where were our dutiful officers of the university? I realize they can't be everywhere all the time, but it seems that they would see something within their supposedly hourly cruise around campus.

Dummy me! I guess they don't have radar sets down at Mr. Donut yet. If the powers that be think it's really safe to park in the lots, then why don't they start parking over there?

Hey! try and have a great summer and I'll see you next semester!

Kate

WATCH FOR A BIGGER, BETTER DEAR KATE
NEXT SEMESTER. WRITE TO 217 MEMORIAL.

SGA Report

By Merv Benkman
Staff Reporter

The Student Government Association of Mansfield University held its annual elections last week and the results are as follows:

President: Doug Schreffler; Vice President: Steve McCloskey; Senators: Rodney Andrews, Susan Bogart, Keith Bonshock, Charlette Brown, Danny Calkins, John Drum, Laurie Dykoschak, Kevin Erb, Steven Leach, Chris Ley, Brad Miller, Maurita Miller, William Moran, Tim Rooney, John Shaw, and Wendy Stone.

The first meeting of next semester will be the day of registration at 7 pm in room 211, Memorial Hall. Several important issues are planned for that meeting and everyone is urged to attend, including anyone interested in improving conditions around campus. These could be such things as improving security, lighting, safety, student participation as well as letting state representatives know that students are aware of those issues directly affecting them.

Dear Elwood:

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I have a serious problem and I really hope you can help me with it because I have nowhere else to turn.

I've been having an affair with a member of the university administration for several months now and recently I've found out that not only am I pregnant, but I have a venereal disease from one of my other lovers. I've grown quite attached to the older gentleman, and I've even gone as far as to scratch our initials into the wet cement of the new South Hall Mall, so you can see that he means a lot to me. I'm not too worried about breaking the news of the gonorrhea to him, but he's been pushing me to get an abortion. I can't right now because my tires were slashed. I've been looking for some sort of fundamental spiritual guidance, but so far the only source I've found is my roommate who belongs to a coven. If I have the abortion and pay for my tires, though, I won't be able to pay for my mother's operation I know she needs by Thanksgiving.

All this is complicated by the fact that if I am able to drive, that's gonna be a real adventure because I'm an epileptic. If I weren't a minority member I wouldn't have a problem with my RA who thinks I should paint a target on my stomach and go to Zanzibar. The only thing keeping me going are the horoscopes and The Rage in the FLASHLIGHT and the knowledge that the Mansfield University SGA will soon be dissolved to a stateless society and will call itself the Mansfield Student's Communist Coalition. But what I need to know is this:

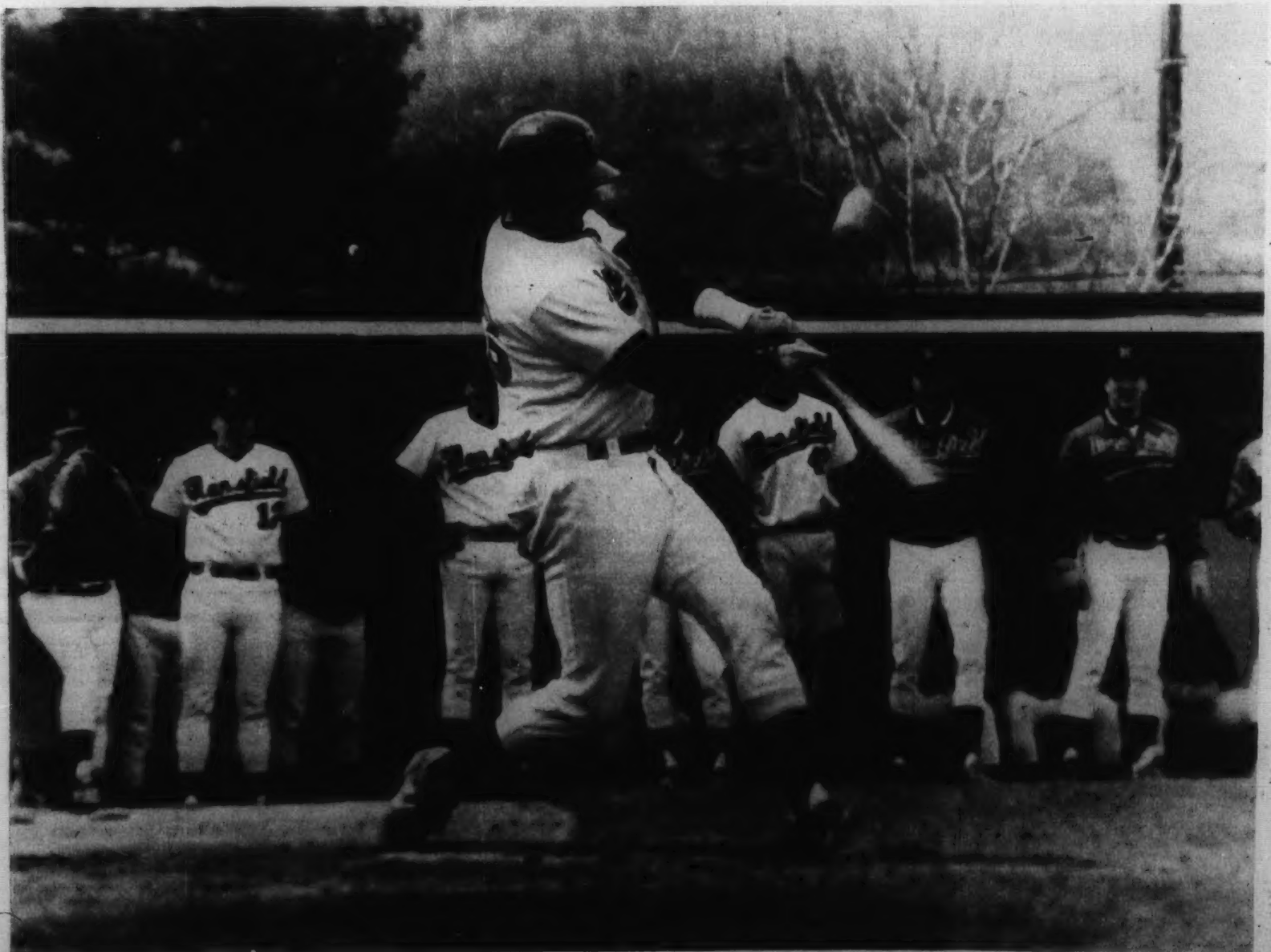
What style purse should I buy for the coming summer?

Confused.

Dear Confused:

How could you be so stupid? White, of course.

Elwood



The FLASHLIGHT wishes the Mansfield Baseball Team luck in the PSAC post season play.

PHOTO BY AMY SULL VAN

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



"Fatal Attraction, based on a short film called *Diversion*, which won an award at the 1980 Chicago Film Festival, should strike fear into the heart of any married man entertaining ideas of one-night stands with sexually liberated, single women. Michael Douglas is the hapless homo conjugal in this craftsmanlike, no-holds-barred thriller. What seems like the fulfillment of a classic male fantasy is instead the beginning of a very bad dream: He's bunked with a nut case who refuses to let bygones be byes. Director Adrian Lyne (*Flashdance*, *9½ Weeks*) once again shows his gift for aggressive, physical filmmaking. The more off-kilter Gallagher's predicament becomes, the more deliberately unbalanced the camera angles, the woozier the tracking shots, with spectacular results. One of the best features of *Fatal Attraction* is its stunning soundtrack. Maurice Jarre, famous for lush scores for such films as *Dr. Zhivago*, here turns minimalist, and to dazzling effect. Many of the film's most telling moments are silent or ambient sound, but when music is used, it has a growling urgency that meshes with the aggressive rhythm of the movie. It may not be the stuff of Billboard's Top Ten but it compliments this film splendidly."

—Johanna Steinmetz
Chicago Tribune

"One of the most gripping, grabbing, chilling, romantic movies in years . . . filled with suspense, surprises, secrets . . . it's sexy, it's scary, it's some movie!"

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